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CHURCH YOUTH LINK PEACE AND LAW IN PLEDGE

12,000 in Christian Endeavor Convention Support Hoover Program

ABSTINENCE PROMISED AS OBSERVANCE STEP

Poling Says Pact of Paris Makes Peace Work Matter of National Honor

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—The 12,000 young people attending the thirty-second international convention of Christian Endeavor in a telegram to President Hoover have pledged themselves to abstain from all alcoholic beverages and to co-operate with the National Government in enforcement of the Eighteenth Amendment.

In the same telegram these youthful crusaders informed the President that they have accepted the Pact of Paris as "a covenant of personal and national honor," pledging themselves to abide by its fundamentals and to work for its complete fulfillment.

This action of the convention was in response to a telegram from the White House in which Mr. Hoover conveyed to the members of the Christian Endeavor Union through its president, Daniel A. Poling, his deep appreciation of the co-operative attitude of the organization "in working toward the furtherance of obedience to law and world peace."

Prohibition Has "Made Good"

In addition to their message to the President the delegates here, representing Christian youth organizations from practically every state in the Union, adopted a resolution declaring their belief that prohibition has "made good."

"We believe," they said, "that the Eighteenth Amendment constitutes the greatest moral reform in the corporate life of the United States within the present century.

"It is a noble effort to free people from the age-long curse of the liquor traffic. We pledge ourselves to work for the preservation of this reform, the benefits of which are so manifest.

"We have noted with deep concern the repeated declarations of President Hoover on the question of lawlessness. This constitutes a challenge that cannot be overlooked.

"People who break the law are destroying the very fabric of our democracy. Christian Endeavor, through its voice in this convention, assures the President of its earnest and enthusiastic support in his publicly announced purpose to establish an increasing respect for the law throughout the Nation.

"We Must Observe the Law"

"We must observe and obey the law and let it be known that we believe in it. We pledge ourselves to total abstinence from intoxicating beverages. We urge all good citizens

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Czechs Awaiting Budapest Report of Border Incident

Governments Eager for Peaceful Settlement of Espionage Affair

BY RADIO TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

VIENNA—The arrest of a Czechoslovak railway cashier, on a charge of espionage, at the frontier station of Hidas Nemethi, in East Hungary, by Hungarian police officers, continues to occupy the attention of the central European press. The Czechoslovakian Ambassador in Budapest protested on behalf of his Government that, whether this man is guilty or not guilty of spying, his arrest is quite contrary to the railway agreement signed by both states.

Czechoslovak Cabinet Ministers, meeting in Prague, after discussing the affair, decided to await further explanations from the Hungarian Government. Though the ultra Nationalist press of both countries alike has demanded suspension of all railway traffic along the whole frontier both the governments and the saner press organs are anxious for a peaceful settlement.

Unfortunately the present incident is but one of many which have happened recently, in which a number of arrests of nationals of one state in the other have occurred. The Prager Tagblatt declares that the worst of the present situation is not so much the incident itself as the atmosphere it has created.

The Neue Freie Press demands a conference for central and east Europe, to do for these states what Locarno and the Young plan are doing for the western powers. Many thousand Hungarians who annually visit Czechoslovakian spas have now canceled their arrangements and are going elsewhere.

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Wimbledon Champion for Third Straight Year

Underwood

MISS HELEN N. WILLS

Helen Wills Wins 'World's' Net Title Again

Defeats Helen Jacobs of California at Wimbledon, 6—1, 6—2

WIMBLEDON, Eng. (AP) — Miss Helen N. Wills reasserted her supremacy over the world's tennis players on July 5, by defeating Miss Helen M. Jacobs, fellow-Californian, in the final for the British women's singles championships, 6—1, 6—2. Many had thought that "Helen the Second" might be able to extend the Queen of the Courts, but the match was all Miss Wills.

The victory climaxed a series of phenomenal straight set triumphs over the best woman players of Europe and the United States, and gave Miss Wills the prized Wimbledon coronet for the third year. A few days previously she won the French championship, also in repetition of a triumph achieved last year.

Loses Opening Game

Miss Jacobs won only the first game in the opening set, taking it on her own service with loss of a single point. Miss Wills quickly took the next two, allowing her opponent only one point in each.

Bearing down and speeding up her

(Continued on Page 16 Column 2)

Increase of Air Transport Industry Heads for Record

Indications Are That 1929 Operations Will Exceed All Those of Past Three Years

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

WASHINGTON—The development of the aeronautics and air transport industry during the three years of the aeronautics branch of the Department of Commerce has been "among this country's outstanding achievements," Robert P. Lamont, Secretary of Commerce, has declared in surveying the present state of development of the industry in connection with the third anniversary July 1 of the establishment of the aeronautics branch.

A statistical estimate of the condition of the industry appended to Mr. Lamont's statement indicated that if the present rapid growth in air transport operations continues during the remainder of the year, the operations for 1929 will exceed the total for the last three years.

Figures Tell the Story

The report estimated that the mileage flown by air transport operators for the first half of 1929 would total 8,000,000 miles, as against 10,500,000 for all of 1928, 5,870489 for 1927 and 4,318,087 for 1926.

The average of miles flown daily by air transport operators for the first half of the year, estimated to be 70,000 miles, is almost three times as great as the average for all of 1928, which was 26,606, more than four times the average of 16,083 miles for 1927 and almost seven times the average of 10,830 miles for 1926.

The total length of the airways network, estimated now to be 30,000 miles, has jumped from a total of 16,667 miles at the close of 1928, 9121 miles in 1927 and 8404 miles in 1926. Ten thousand miles of airways, or one-third of the total, are lighted as compared with 6988 in 1928, 4468 in 1927 and 2041 in 1926.

Air Transport Lines Increase

The greatest increases were shown for the income-producing activities of air transport companies. It was estimated that 40,000 passengers were caried during the first six months of 1929 as against 35,000 in all of 1928, 8679 in 1927 and 5872 in 1926. Total mail carried was computed at 3,400,000 pounds as against 4,061,210 pounds in 1928, 1,654,165 in 1927 and 810,855 in 1926. Express volume was fixed at 1,200,000 as against 2,000,000 for 1928, 2,263,580 for 1927 and 1,733,090 for 1926.

There are now 45 companies operating air transport lines, compared to 37 at the close of 1928, 19 in

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TEMPERANCE INCREASES IN SOUTH AFRICA

Drunkenness Less, Liquor Sales Fall Off, Bar Proprietors Depressed

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

JOHANNESBURG, S. Af.—Signs in South Africa point to the fact that a wave of prohibition is passing over the country. From almost every center come reports that less and less liquor is being consumed.

In Durban, the Chief Constable has collected statistics which reveal that so far this has been one of Durban's most sober years. Not only has drunkenness decreased sharply and liquor sales generally fallen off, but bottle store returns reflect a great decrease in the amount purchased for private consumption. The Chief Constable traces the increasing sobriety to the effect of the new early closing hours, while the secretary of the Temperance Alliance sees in it evidence of the steady growth of temperance that has been going on during the past 10 years.

Bar proprietors are gloomy about the prospects and prophesy freely that many bars will be forced to close down. One proprietor stated that the new regulations were costing him £700 a month, and declared that the new wage determination would provide the last straw.

The remarkable thing is that the new restrictions have aroused practically no protest from the general public and it is held that this demonstrates that the Union is gradually moving toward prohibition.

CHURCH QUESTION UP IN COSTA RICA

President Opposes Bill for Return of Jesuits

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (AP)—A bill has been introduced in the Costa Rican Congress providing for compulsory religious training in schools, and abolishing a law prohibiting the entry of religious communities into the Republic.

President Cleto Gonzalez Viquez, opposing the bill, stated he would veto it if it were passed by Congress.

"I believe the return of the Jesuits to Costa Rica, from which they were expelled several years ago, would be a national calamity," said Dr. Viquez.

LAMONT DEFINES MISSION OF BANK ON REPARATIONS

As Trustee of Creditor Nations, He Says, It Will Be Free of Politics

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON — Although the Hoover Administration has disclaimed any intention to participate directly in the Bank of International Settlements, proposed by the reparations experts at Paris, it is the outcome of a plan for which Owen D. Young is held largely responsible and Thomas W. Lamont, has clarified its purpose and meaning so that all Americans may understand.

"The bank," he explains, "will be the trustee of the creditor countries in dealing with the annuities receiving and disbursing to the paying agents the service on the German external loan, 1924. It will receive funds from Germany in foreign exchange and in reichsmarks and will make distributions to the creditor countries by crediting the accounts which the several central banks maintain at the bank. The bank will be able to serve as trustee for the creditor countries in other respects also.

"The bank will initiate, upon the request of the creditors, operations

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Moscow 'Detains' Communist Group From United States

Invited Guests Have Freedom of Soviet Russia, but Cannot Leave Country

NEW YORK (AP)—The New York Times says several leading American Communists, including Ben Gitlow, former Socialist assemblyman, and Bertram D. Wolfe, are being "detained" in Russia under orders of the Communist International. The international recently "invited" leaders of contending groups in this country to Russia after factional strife had split the American Communist movement.

Jay Lovestone, until recently the undisputed dictator of American Communists, was one of the "invited" guests. He escaped from Russia and arrived in New York last week. His escape followed the interception of a secret cable he dispatched to adherents here urging them to wrest control from W. Z. Foster, now the head of American Communism, and to sell all the party's property preparatory to seceding from the Communist International.

The Americans detained in Moscow have the "freedom of Soviet Russia," but may not leave the country until the International or Comintern grants permission.

Among the American leaders now in Russia, besides Gitlow and Wolfe, is John Pepper, Hungarian aide of Bela Kun. Pepper was alleged to have evaded the "invitation to Moscow" by having Mr. Lovestone inform the comintern that he had gone to Mexico to do party work. A comintern agent saw him in New York, however, and he had to report to Moscow.

Rare Archaeological Finds Made in the Alaouite Region of Syria

Fine Treasures Are Unearthed in Tombs Dating Back to the Second Century B. C.—Tablets of Burnt Clay Among Discoveries

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BEIRUT, Syria — Archæological discoveries of striking interest made in the Alaouite region were shown recently at an exhibition in the Hall of the Council of the Lattaquie Municipality. Objects unearthed this season at Minet-el-Beida and at Ras Shamra by a French archæological expedition directed by F. Schaeffer, of the museum at Strasbourg, assisted by G. Chenet du Claon, representative of the Ministry of Public Education, included several large tombs of the second century B. C.

On the hill near Ras Shamra the expedition uncovered huge underground structures, in which were contained the granite torso of an Egyptian form, and ornamented tablets with inscriptions.

But the most interesting discoveries were tablets of burnt clay bearing cuneiform characters, archives of library volumes written in Babylonian and other dialects of that period, still undeciphered. M. Virolleaud, director of the department of antiquities and fine arts, has begun the deciphering and study of some of these pieces.

Besides these tablets, the expedition unearthed a wealth of weapons and bronze objects, perhaps the finest collection thus far found, some of them with cuneiform inscriptions.

A fine large Egyptian vase of alabaster, taken from other Egyptian treasures, including statuettes, a golden pectoral, and a precious necklace, were displayed by the director of this expedition, who is returning to France.

Man Who Never Has Flown Saves Airplane by Reporting Damaged Wheels to Airport

Quick action by an aviation enthusiast who has never been off the ground was responsible for a "happy landing" at the East Boston Airport.

Army officers at the airport received a telephone message from West Barnstable. Their informant said he had just seen an airplane flying overhead with a broken landing gear. He added that he recognized it as an army plane and that it was headed for Boston.

Airport officials immediately rolled a landing wheel and strut into the center of the field to warn the approaching fliers, and an airplane was sent up to signal them. As the heavy Douglas observation plane appeared, observers saw that one of the struts was broken, so that one wheel dangled below the other.

The pilot, Lieut. Russell Randall, was oblivious of the condition of his landing gear until he received the warning over the airport, as he had apparently made a good takeoff at Mitchel Field, L. I.

He succeeded in making a safe landing, with comparatively little damage to the airplane.

FOURTH OF JULY CELEBRATIONS ENCIRCLE GLOBE

Many Friendly Nations Give Recognition to American Independence Day

The significance of Independence Day was recognized far beyond the borders of the United States as nations throughout the two hemispheres joined in the observance of the Fourth of July.

The United States, over a nation-wide radio hookup, heard a plea for a world-wide peace conference at Independence Hall, Philadelphia, on July 4, 1930. Meanwhile, in London speakers stressed the responsibility of the English-speaking nations to broaden the scope of their independence to embrace an independence from the thought of war.

France gave its recognition to the holiday while Poland acclaimed it as the "first anniversary under the Hoover Presidency."

Characteristic of the observance in South America, Uruguay gave official recognition to the "Day of Democracy."

Other Latin-American nations gave various forms of recognition to the Fourth, while editorial comment in the South American press emphasized the growth of Latin-American friendship.

Reports from various sections of the United States indicated that the one hundred and fifty-third anniversary established a new record for "safe-and-sane" celebration. Mishaps were fewer than in previous years, one factor in this result being the enforcement of stricter laws regarding the use of fireworks.

World Peace Parley Urged for Old Independence Hall

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Speaking over a nation-wide radio hookup from Independence Square, Mayor Harry A. Mackey on July 4 proposed that a world peace conference be held in Independence Hall on July 4, 1930.

The Mayor suggested that political and religious leaders from every nation in the world gather in the same room where the Declaration of Independence was signed, and there draw up a document which would insure lasting peace to the peoples of the world.

"At this conference," Mayor Mackey said, "leaders of Muhammadan, Confucian, Brahman and other great European and Asiatic cults would be brought together with leaders of Jewish, Catholic and Protestant bodies of the Western Hemisphere. Out of a conference of this

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Texan Bugs Tackle Australian Cacti

Shipments of Beetles Made to Clear Large Tracts of Prickly Pear

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

SAN ANTONIO, Tex.—Bugs from this State are reclaiming thousands of acres of land in Australia. These bugs thrive on the prickly pear plant, which Australian farmers want cleared out.

They are of three kinds. One is a beetle (moneilema ulkei), which attacks the roots and top leaves of the plant. Another is a sort of fly (asphondylia), which destroys the seed. Then there are three species of caterpillars (caterpiller militara).

These insects instead of being held up by quarantines and embargoes, are actually transported for the good they do!

Vast areas in Australia are covered with a dense growth of prickly pear, similar to that which grows in southwest Texas. For several years the Australian Government has maintained an experimental station at Uvalde, near here, making observations and investigations of insects which devour the prickly pear.

Child's Start in School Emphasized in Plans of Nation's Educators

Columbus Wins Convention of 1930—'Questioning Age' Defended by Bishop

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ATLANTA, Ga.—An energetic advocate of the teaching of international good will in the schools has been elected to the presidency of the National Education Association here.

Miss E. Ruth Pyrtle, of Lincoln Neb., the new chief of the organization, went directly from the platform of the Atlanta meeting to the New York docks to sail for Europe where she will attend the sessions of the World Federation of Education Associations. She has attended every meeting since the founding of the federation.

In an interview Miss Pyrtle said that she regarded the promotion of world understanding through education as one of the chief goals of teaching today because "youth must lead the way."

Although an elementary school principal, the new N. E. A. executive has had much experience as a classroom teacher. She taught country schools and different grades in elementary schools and is now principal of the observation school of the University of Nebraska. She has been a leader in N. E. A. and other organization work.

Appreciation of Nature

Fond of the outdoors (she homesteaded western land), Miss Pyrtle believes that one of the needs of American education is to give city children a better opportunity to know and love nature.

She also feels strongly, she said, that it is a mistake for teachers to become so taken up with the routine of instruction that they forget to awaken children to appreciation of the beauty that lies about them. Without this emphasis, she holds, the most efficient school is unsuccessful.

The closing session of the convention was made festive by the appearance of Atlanta's beloved "Bobby" Jones, fresh from new victories on the golf course. He said he wanted to add his word to Atlanta's welcome of the teachers. The educator who presented him called attention to the fact that the modest young hero of the links himself holds degrees from three universities. "Bobby" left the stage immediately but was called back at the request of the Hawaiian delegates that they might sing him an impromptu Aloha.

1937 to Be "Big Year"

Business of the convention concluded with the naming of Columbus, O. as the next convention city.

J. W. Crabtree returns as secretary, and Henry L. Smith as treasurer of the N. E. A.

The year 1937 is to be a big one on the calendar of American teachers. The association voted to ask Congress and the President of the United States to begin now to make plans for a country-wide celebration in that year to mark the 100th anniversary of the day Horace Mann, "founder of the common school system of this country," entered upon his career.

The celebration, it is expected, will enable the teaching profession and the public to take stock of 100 years of progress in free education and work toward a new goal.

"Horace Mann was the first American statesman to see clearly and to interpret to the people in a large way the importance of education in the formation of individual and national character," said Mr. Crabtree, who proposed the project. "Why not, as a fitting celebration of a century of educational achievements, let the centennial of his coming to the secretaryship of the Massachusetts State Board of Education be observed as a national event?"

Professor Dewey Honored

Prof. John Dewey of Columbia University is to receive the highest honor of the association, the life

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New President of N. E. A.

MISS E. RUTH PYRTLE

Swiss Turn Out in Full Panoply to Welcome King Fuad in State Visit

Purpose of Egyptian Monarch's Stay in Republic Kept Severely Secret—Special Reception Prepared by Secretariat of League of Nations at Geneva

BY RADIO TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

GENEVA—King Fuad of Egypt has had a remarkable reception in Berne and Zurich, the Swiss troops being so determined to pay him royal honors that cavalry lining the route in Berne near the platform for Egyptian students, not understanding the demonstration of the latter in Arabic, would have driven them away if a superior officer had not happily intervened in time. Two small dogs, who knew nothing about the respect due to royalty, horrified the crowd by crossing the road at Berne before the royal cavalcade. Fortunately gallant troops with fixed bayonets routed this enemy.

In the afternoon King Fuad is to visit the Palace of the Nations to sit in state in the famous "glass room" to receive an address from J. A. M. C. Avenol, Deputy Secretary-General of the League, in the absence of Sir Eric Drummond, the Secretary-General. The press received instructions to attend suitably dressed —if not in court suits, the next best available costume. Inquirers who want to know what King Fuad is doing in Switzerland are advised not to ask questions. If one persists in demanding whether he has come to feel his way into the League of Nations, one is told that of this nothing is known. Some say that King Fuad just wants to take a holiday like other people in Switzerland.

Others say he was impressed by the Afghan King's visit, others that he came to put through a little business, for he visited well-known factories at Zürich, and Swiss bankers, it is pointed out, like lending money to good clients. At all events, it may be supposed, every patriotic Swiss hopes that at least every loyal Egyptian will in the ftuure sport a Swiss watch to express his gratitude for the wonderful reception to King Fuad in Switzerland.

ITALIAN DEPUTY BARRED FROM POLITICAL ARENA

ROME (AP)—Deputy Edoardo Brescia of Avellino has been suspended indefinitely from all political activities, the third member of the Chamber thus disciplined in recent months, leaving only 397 eligible to partake in the deliberations.

As the deputies were elected on a nation-wide slate of 400 last march, there is no way of replacing them by by-elections since they do not represent special constituencies. The problem is likely to receive attention by the Council of Ministers on July 15 and at the next meeting of the Fascist Grand Gouncil.

A. A. A. DEMANDS 'GAS' TAX BE FOR ROAD USE ONLY

Use for Schools and Other Purposes Condemned—Ask Hoover to Investigate

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

NORTH TONAWANDA, N. Y.—That gasoline tax money should be used only for construction and maintenance of roads and regulation of traffic was the sense of a resolution passed by the American Automobile Association, in annual convention here.

Delegates voted to request President Hoover to appoint a special committee to study the present tax and conditions throughout the United States in the matter of motor vehicle taxation. The practice of some states in diverting a part of their motor taxes for school construction and other purposes was condemned.

Another resolution approved the new complete travel service of the association, embracing air, water and land on all-inclusive tours.

Governors of the states where highway commissions have been lifted out of politics by appointment of commissioners especially qualified by experience and training, rather than for satisfying political patronage, were praised. The convention approved an active campaign in favor of increasing the federal appropriation for road-building, holding that traffic congestion is increasing faster than expansion of roads. Development of highways through the national forests to reach unprotected areas and prevent present gigantic financial losses was urged to bring forest roads up to the standards required in the next 10 years would take three times that long under the present schedule of federal expenditure, it was said.

Enactment of laws requiring universal liability insurance was approved. Import duties on crude petroleum and its products were protested if prices will be higher.

The current tendencies toward preservation of roadside beauty and elimination of the sign board nuisance were approved.

Thomas P. Henry of Detroit was elected president for the seventh consecutive year. Charles C. James, Columbus, O., was re-elected secretary and George W. White, Washington, D. C., treasurer.

Opposition Arises to Rumanian Bill Relating to Cults

Right to Form Religious and Other Societies Is Limited, Jews Claim

BY RADIO TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BUCHAREST—As the present session of the Rumanian Parliament, which closes about July 20, nears its end, a bill of much importance is being presented provoking the vehement opposition of several groups and parties.

The Jews are bitterly opposed to the new bill relating to cults now being discussed in Parliament, because they say it greatly limits the right to form religious and philanthropic societies. The German minorities, on the other hand, strongly protested against the sequestration of property by the state for the use of Rumanian colonists and threaten to appeal to the League of Nations.

This is the first time the German minorities in Rumania have resorted to outside aid in defense of their claims. All the Rumanian opposition parties are unreservedly opposed to the new administrative bill which the Government has prepared and announce that the whole Opposition, acting in unison, will definitely withdraw as soon as the bill is introduced.

They are against it because it gives a large degree of autonomy to the seven districts comprising Rumania and self-government to cities and villages, thus greatly restricting bureaucracy and the enormous power of the central authority. However in spite of this opposition in press and Parliament, the Maniu Government enjoys the confidence of the regents and people and goes steadily ahead with its program.

RADICALS FORCE FRESH CRISIS IN PARIS MINISTRY

Reconstitution of Cabinet to Include Left Parties Held Probable

DEBT RATIFICATION BELIEVED UNAFFECTED

Poincare Expected to Continue in Office to See Reparations Negotiations Through

By SISLEY HUDDLESTON

BY CABLE FROM MONITOR BUREAU

PARIS—The political crisis, which may be solved by the resignation of the Poincaré Cabinet, with its possible reconstruction to include the Radicals, is undoubtedly a menace. It may come quickly, or be postponed until after the vacation, but it is certainly considered in parliamentary circles that ministerial changes are more or less imminent.

Should it arise immediately, it will not affect the ratification of the debts accords unduly. On the main issue there is now no doubt that France must ratify before August 1. A responsible government could not refuse to pay the large sum due for war stocks if the accords remain unratified. Nor can Parliament contemplate such payment. Therefore with the war stocks debt hanging like the sword of Damocles over the head of the French Parliament ratification is a forgone conclusion.

Radicals Set Up Obstacles

Nevertheless the opportunity of creating difficulties for the present Government is too good to be lost, in the opinion of the Radicals and Socialists. They want to force M. Poincaré into an impossible position. Thus the Radicals controlling the Finance Commission voted for inclusion in the text of the ratification reservations which it is stated by diplomatists could not be accepted by the American Congress in the form proposed. The reporter of the commission thereupon resigned. The Radicals, however, declined to nominate one of their members to the post, and efforts have been made to induce the reporter to resume his functions.

This is only one incident among others which are purely domestic in their significance. It would be unfortunate were they judged abroad without regard to the internal political situation. They render the task of government arduous, but it is not doubted that everything will be straightened out. In the meantime, however, it would not be surprising were these political maneuvers to result in political changes.

Cabinet Revision Expected

It is considered that M. Poincaré himself would not be altogether displeased to be given a chance to remodel his Cabinet. He has always felt that in the grave problems which now face France the existence of a "national union" government is a necessity. By the action of the Radicals last November specifically Left parties were excluded from the Government. It would be advisable, in the opinion of good judges, to have them return before a final decision on debts, Rhineland and reparations is taken.

A trivial incident may be a pretext for such reconstruction. For example, the Chamber is excited about whether the Prefect of Police was assaulted by an ex-combatant on the occasion of a recent demonstration. André Tardieu, Minister of the Interior, denies it, but M. Dormann, a deputy, affirms it, and a lively discussion is promised. This matter certainly seems too slight to have serious consequences, but it, or a similar incident, may furnish the proverbial piece of orange peel upon which governments usually slip in France.

This statement of the present position must not be read as a prediction of the Poincaré Government's fall, but merely as an explanation of a political situation in which uncertainty prevails and in which the prospect of survival is about equal to the prospect of a fall. But that M. Poincaré himself will continue in office to see the present negotiations through and that the debts accords will be ratified are generally assumed to be inevitable.

Poincaré Scores Victory on Ratification Issue

PARIS (AP)—The Poincaré Government, which had been brought close to a ministerial crisis by the opposition, has scored a decided victory in the Chamber of Deputies.

The debt question, about which much opposition has revolved, was not raised in the Chamber, while an interpellation introduced by the Opposition deputy, Maurice Dormann, involving the recent veterans' parade to protest ratification of the Mellon-Bérenger debt accord, was withdrawn.

The Chamber adjourned until the following Tuesday.

The Government's viewpoint on the question of ratification of the Mellon-Bérenger debt accord, however, received another jolt when the Foreign Affairs Committee of the Chamber decided that the reservations should be incorporated in the text of the Ratification Bill.

The political situation in Parliament and the threatened Cabinet crisis have unfavorably impressed the Bourse.

A wave of selling on the opening brought a general reaction in prices from the previous day's closing. Bank shares, electrical and steel stocks, Suez and Rio, were most seriously affected.

REVISED TARIFF BILL ENMESHED BY PROPAGANDA

Sliding Schedule for Sugar Debated—Institute to Hear Both Sides

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON — Tariff revision drags its slow way through the summer days and although so much evidence, so many pleas have been presented to committees, so much propaganda called into action, that Reed Smoot (R.), Senator from Utah, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, does not think it probable that a completed tariff bill can be ready for the Senate when it convenes on Aug. 19.

The revised tariff schedules can be reported on that date, he hopes, and the committee will work toward that end. Senator Smoot's statement was made following a conference with President Hoover, at which not only the general legislative situation was discussed but considerable time was given to a discussion of the sliding scale system for sugar rates.

This is the system which has been largely favored as a means of preventing violent fluctuation in sugar prices, upward or downward. Under its workings, the duty would go down as the price went up and conversely.

Two subcommittees on rayon and metal and metal manufactures schedules will resume hearings on July 8, and the first hearings on the free list are scheduled to take place on July 11. The time spent on the free list and the administrative features of the bills depends upon the Democrats, Senator Smoot said. These features must be considered by the full committee after the subcommittees have finished.

At the Third Institute of Public Affairs to be held at Charlottesville, Va., Aug. 4 to 17, the tariff will be discussed from various angles.

Dr. Charles G. Maphis, director of the institute, has invited Republicans and Democrats to present both sides of the important question that will be taken up as soon as Congress reassembles, just two days after the institute session ends.

Alfred P. Dennis, vice-chairman of the Tariff Commission, is to address the public meeting of the institute on the night of Tuesday, Aug. 6, on the subject, "Tariffs as Trade Barriers."

Senator David I. Walsh of Massachusetts has accepted an invitation to speak at a public session on Friday, Aug. 9, discussing the proposed tariff legislation from the Democratic point of view, with special reference to the probable effect of its passage upon agricultural conditions.

Ambassador Ferrara of Cuba was criticized for "undiplomatic and unwarranted interference with the prerogatives of Congress in tariff making" in a statement issued here by Ernest A. Burguieres of New Orleans, president of the Domestic Sugar Producers' Association.

The Ambassador had commented upon a statement by Mr. Smoot that he would not sanction a sliding-scale sugar tariff unless conditioned upon abrogation of the Cuban reciprocity treaty and an indicattion of the limits of the up and down slide desired by Cuba. Favorable rates on Cuban imports, the Ambassador stated, would be beneficial to both countries.

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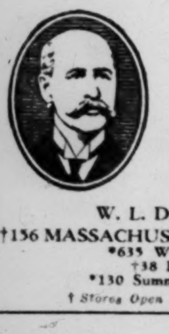

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North Carolina Honors Its Sons

Dedicates $50,000 Group by Gutson Borglum on Field at Gettysburg

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

RALEIGH, N. C.—A monument has just been dedicated at Gettysburg by North Carolina as a memorial to its sons. It is in the form of a heroic group which was designed by Gutson Borglum, and erected at a cost of $50,000.

Formal presentation of the monument was made to the Federal Government by Angus W. McLean, formerly Governor of North Carolina, and chairman of the Gettysburg Memorial Commission.

"This memorial," he declared, "typifies not a spirit of partisanship nor of envy, but that of devotion to our common country, its traditions and its aspirations. We no longer think in terms of physical combat, but in terms of peaceful progress."

Erections of the monument, Mr. McLean said, followed the efforts of the United Daughters of the Confederacy to obtain North Carolina's formal recognition of the state's part on the field at Gettysburg.

'UNTIN' BOWLER PLACED NEAR ARCTIC CIRCLE

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO — Faint radio signals picked up here the morning of July 5 from the "Untin" Bowler, Chicago Tribune's Berlin-and-back airplane, gave assurance the craft was in the air somewhere near the arctic rim, it was announced. The signals were clearly distinguished by the Tribune's radio station, though no message has been received since a telegram reported its departure from Remi Lake, Ont., some 660 miles from Chicago, early July 4.

Backers of the flight were confident the craft was flying over Great Whale River en route to Port Burwell, northern tip of Labrador. The official weather report showed low pressure, strong head winds and cloudy conditions at Port Burwell.

SOCIAL WORKERS ELECT NATIONAL PRESIDENT

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif. (AP)—Dr. Miriam Van Waters, referee of the Los Angeles Juvenile Court, has been elected president of the National Conference of Social Workers by a majority of one vote over O. M. Bookman, executive secretary of the Cincinnati Council of Social Agencies.

The conference will meet next in Boston and in 1931 in Minneapolis.

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ROOSEVELT SEES NEW DANGERS IN SUPER-BUSINESS

Says Too Close Connection With Government Opens Way to Revolt

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—A warning against the tendency toward "centralized industrial control" by "super-business men" was sounded by Franklin D. Roosevelt, Governor, in a Fourth of July address at the dedication of Tammany's new wigwam here.

He declared that the questions presented by the ever-growing aggregation of capital and their effect upon the political and social well being of the people may well find a natural solution, but that does not eliminate the danger to the social and political structure. This danger, he asserted, emanates directly from what he characterized as a "partnership between business and government."

Mr. Roosevelt declared that a situation was rapidly approaching in the United States, "when it may be necessary to proclaim a new Declaration of Independence" directed against great combinations of business. He questioned whether it were possible for a small individual shopkeeper to run his business today as an "independent business."

"No period in history has been so rich in social and economic changes as those that have taken place in the last 25 years," he said. "We may well ask, 'Are we in danger of a new feudal system?' It is not that these great industrial and economic mergers are necessarily bad from the economic point of view, but the fact is that independence in business is a thing of the past."

Whereas in the past the Government was dealing with a "democracy of business," today, the Governor said, "it is forced to treat with two or three in supreme control of business."

"It is pretty serious," he said, "for any individual to go out against these big combinations. The intention of the men working on these consolidations may be the best. But they are becoming increasingly more powerful in the influence they are building in state and nation. This will have to be combated, just as was the power of the old barons and the earlier kings, all of whom believed they were conducting things for the common good.

"Successful dealing with these problems will depend on two things: the attitude of the people themselves and retaining in office people who will protect the public interest."

Liquor Is Blamed for Stultz Crash

District Attorney to Begin Campaign Against Drunken Flying

MINEOLA, N. Y. (AP)—The report of Dr. Alexander O. Goettler, made as the result of a chemical analysis, declares that Wilmer Stultz, transatlantic flier who with two passengers figured in a fatal airplane accident last Monday, "was very drunk" at the time of the crash.

The Nassau County prosecutor's office announced Dr. Goettler's findings on July 5. He made the analysis at the order of county officials who investigated the accident.

Stultz and his companions crashed when his plane went into a tailspin while he was "stunting" at an altitude of 300 feet near Roosevelt Field.

The District Attorney's office announced it would begin a campaign against drunken flying at the Nassau County fields, although the announcement said there was little intoxication on the part of pilots. Phillip Huntington, Assistant District Attorney, indicated a move would be started against local speakeasies supplying liquor to aviators. County legislation may be used to regulate all flying, Mr. Huntington said.

Higher U. S. Tariff May Give Rise to British Fiscal Plan

Neville Chamberlain Tells London Canada Is Turning to Mother Country

BY RADIO FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—The movement for a fiscal union throughout the British commonwealth of nations has been galvanized into activity by the prospect of a higher United States tariff.

Neville Chamberlain, Minister of Health in the late Government, addressing the Empire Industries Association here, indicated the lines whereby such a union may be brought about. He also said one result of the recent election has been to free the Conservative Party from all the pledges it has imposed upon itself in the past against tariffs. "The people of the dominions," he said, "are realizing today as perhaps never before that it is possible so to arrange trade relations with one another and with the mother country as for those relations to prove beneficial to all parts of the Empire. The eyes of Canada have been opened to the great danger that lies before her if she turns her eyes southward instead of across the Atlantic. Today we find representatives of both great parties in Canada turning to the mother country with the desire to make some arrangement.

"The moment has come when we should formulate a new imperial industrial policy—not merely a policy to protect ourselves from foreign competition, but in all ways a policy to stimulate that imperial trade which will be our salvation in the future."

Lord Beaverbrook's journal, the Daily Express, referring to such a policy, says: "The time is approaching when free trade will be a fiscal law of the British Empire, and when, behind a tariff imposed on foreign goods and produce, trade between the various parts of the Empire will follow as unrestrictedly as between the various states of the American Union."

NEW CRUISER LAUNCHED

CAMDEN, N. J. (AP)—The 10,000-ton light cruiser Chester, third of the Washington conference warships to be launched, has left the ways at the New York shipbuilding company's yard.

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Fried Cape Scallops, Tartar Sauce, Mashed Potatoes	65c
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Beef Steak and Kidney Pie, Family Style	45c
Deep-dish Blueberry Pie	20c

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PILOTS' LICENSES, NEW PLANES SET RECORD IN 1929

Many Crafts Gain Federal Approval—18,550 Student Fliers Have Permits

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

WASHINGTON—All records for the licensing of airplanes, aviation pilots and mechanics, and for the approval of aircraft and engine types were broken during the first six months of 1929, according to a report by the aeronautics branch, Department of Commerce.

The report indicated the tremendous development of commercial aviation during the period, which is expected to prove a high mark in the progress of the industry. It showed that at the close of the fiscal year, June 30, 6254 aircraft were licensed by the department, 4281 aircraft identified, 7881 pilots licensed, 18,550 student pilots had permits, and 6169 mechanics were licensed.

Of the total of 6254 aircraft licensed, 2381 were recorded during the first six months of the year. This figure was considered a close approximation of the aircraft production for the period. It compared with a total of 1194 aircraft licensed during the first six months of 1928, an increase of 1187.

Of the 4821 aircraft now identified by the department, marks were assigned to 2045 during the six months, as against 733 for the first six of 1928.

The tremendous increase in sport flying and in the training of new aviators is shown in permits granted to student flyers. Such permits were issued to 8288 students during the first six months of 1929, as against 2047 permits for the same period of 1928.

Development in the aircraft manufacturing industry was shown by the 186 aircraft and engine types approved during the year by the department.

JAPANESE MINISTER SPEAKS ON GOLD ISSUE

BY CABLE TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

TOKYO—The Japanese Finance Minister, J. Inouye, states that it will take a year or a year and a half of preparation for the lifting of the gold embargo.

Col. Lindbergh Is Placed Beside Greatest of Ages

NEW YORK (AP)—The most astounding saga that the world has ever known is the characterization by Dr. Francis Trevelyan Miller, historian, of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh's story.

"He is as much an historic figure as Columbus or Magellan, the Cabots or Drake," Dr. Miller says. "He has received ovations greater than those extended to the Cæsars or Nero or any of the ancient emperors."

Sources of Data for Hoover Plan Are Established

Pollak Foundation Points Out What Is Being Done to Aid Prosperity

More "data factories" are constantly being erected in the United States to supply the facts which President Hoover insists are necessary for an engineered prosperity, according to a pamphlet recently circulated here by the Pollak Foundation of Economic Research, of Newton, Mass.

The pamphlet contains much of the information lately presented to Mr. Hoover by Ralph O. Brewster, former Governor of Maine, and indicates the sort of economic blue-prints from which state and federal officials may fashion a sound structure of nation-wide industrial stability.

Since the annual conference of Governors in New Orleans, in November, 1928, the chief executives of nearly all the states have declared themselves in favor of all or part of the proposal, made in behalf of Mr. Hoover, of planning public expenditures with a view to preventing unemployment and sustaining prosperity.

It is expected that many of the points brought out in the pamphlet, especially the model law regarding unemployment, will be among the most important topics for discussion at the Governors' Conference at New London, Conn., later this month, and also at the Institute of Politics, in Williamstown, Mass., in August.

Announcements from Washington that next year, for the first time, the Federal census will include statistics of the unemployed, is pointed out in the foreword of the pamphlet as a most happy indication that the road toward prosperity is being cleared of the obstruction of lack of information.

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The circuit of RCA Radiola 44 is so designed that its reproduction of speech and music more nearly approaches audio perfection than does that of any other set in its price class.
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These Are Combination Sport and Business Suits. Extra Knicker.
WHITE DUCK TROUSERS AT 1.95 PAIR
White Broadcloth SHIRTS, $1.55-$1.95
Unusually fine quality, with or without attached collar. Choice of sleeve lengths.
Tennis Rackets at Sale Prices
Athletic Shirt—Running Pants, 50c Each; English Golf Hose, 95c Pair; Men's, Women's, Children's Bathing Suits, $1.50 to $4.35. Straw and Sport Hats—All Marked Down. White Flannel Trousers—$10 value, $7.45. All Baseball Gloves and Mitts Marked Down.
We take this opportunity to express our appreciation to the readers of The Christian Science Monitor for their patronage.

Mussolini's Yacht Will Replace Warship Used for Visiting Islands and Colonies

BY RADIO TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ROME—The Italian Prime Minister will shortly have his own yacht, the Aurora, which is being reconditioned in the dockyard of Oderzo.

The yacht, which is about 1500 tons, originally built as the Clyde nearly 30 years ago, has changed names several times. Before the war it was employed by the Austro-Hungarian Government as the Stationnaire on the Bosphorous. The vessel was captured by Italians during the war and under the name Mare Chiaro, used as a small auxiliary craft for the Italian fleet.

Hitherto, Mussolini always has used a warship for visits to the islands and colonies, and the Italian Government has decided to place at the disposal of the Premier a yacht for future trips. For beauty, comfort and luxury there are few similar craft that equal it. The stated cost of reconditioning the yacht has been about 15,000,000 lire. Several valuable pictures from state galleries, including a genuine Raphael, decorate the cabins. The yacht has powerful wireless apparatus which will enable Il Duce to keep in touch with Rome during his trips. Also, it has two small guns to be used in making reply.

FLEET OF 41 PLANES RACING IN ENGLAND

HOUNSLOW, Eng. (AP)—Forty-one airplanes, ranging in size from a tiny Moth to the powerful Vickers, started from Heston Air Park this morning on the first section of a 589-mile flight. The flight was to be part of a two-day handicap race over a total course of 1169 miles around Britain for a King's cup.

The pilots expected to halt at Blackpool tonight and finish at Heston tomorrow. They included some of the best British civil and air force fliers, as well as three women, Lady Bailey, Miss W. E. Spooner, and Mrs. A. S. Butler, whose husband also was competing.

MEXICAN PARTY PUTS BAN ON SOLDIER VOTE

MEXICO CITY (AP)—The national convention of the Anti-Re-electionist Party has voted into the platform a provision denying the right to vote to all members of the Mexican army, including the highest officers.

The convention previously approved a plank granting women the right to vote. Delegates from San Francisco, Los Angeles, Kansas City and Chicago are attending the convention. These cities are listed by the Anti-Re-electionist Party as "states of the Republic of Mexico" because of their large Mexican colonies.

PATHFINDER REACHES BRAZIL

BELEM, Brazil (By UP)—The New York, Rio de Janeiro and Buenos Aires pathfinding plane, Washington, has arrived here on its flight from New York to Buenos Aires.

Foss Chocolates
THE SUPERFINE CHOCOLATE LINE
H. D. FOSS & CO., INC., CAMBRIDGE, MASS.

George Newhall Co.
23a SCHOOL STREET, BOSTON
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Men's Boots and Shoes
In order to reduce our stock before moving to our new location at the new MARK CROSS BUILDING, 145 Tremont Street, about September first, we have marked down every pair of shoes in our store. All shoes will be fitted properly during the sale.
Starting July 8th at 23a School St.

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A one style silk slip sale—because we've found that it is the best liked, the most popular of our—
silk slips, $2.35
(We've had similar slips in stock at $3)
PINK or WHITE tailored crepe de Chine silk slips! Beautifully tailored, with nicely finished seams! The top is hemstitched, fullness is given by inverted pleats in the back, and the hems are exceptionally wide!
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CANADA'S LIQUOR JUG LESS TIPPED IN BORDER SALES

$400,000 June Cut in Revenue to United States Laid to Better Enforcement

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

OTTAWA, Ont.—Striking evidence of the effectiveness of the recent drive on rumrunning by United States enforcement officers is shown by Canada's liquor export figures for June. During May exports of domestic liquors and beers at Windsor aggregated in value $841,882, and of foreign alcoholic beverages $451,385. In June the first class had fallen to $686,156 and the second to $284,448. The exports of beers and liquors from all Canadian ports to the United States in June were down about $400,000 worth compared with May.

In June, through all ports to the United States, shipments of domestic liquor were valued at $1,376,043 and of foreign stuff $447,703 while in May the total was $1,586,166 in domestic and $599,030 of foreign exports. Beer shipments declined from 164,178 to 153,563 gallons, and whisky from 94,980 to 82,260 gallons.

The most arresting fact is that liquor shipments in June were only about half of what they were in the corresponding month of last year.

Officials here cite this as supporting the claim in Parliament of the Minister of National Revenue, that, if the United States wishes to enforce prohibition, so far as the border operations are concerned, it can do so with much greater success than heretofore has been indicated.

Government to Act Against Bad Liquor

CHICAGO (AP)—Immediate action to condemn 482 barrels and 1955 cases of spurious bonded medicinal liquor will be started by the Federal Government.

The liquor, mostly colored water and raw alcohol, recently was discovered substituted for whisky stored here in the Sibley Warehouse, the government concentration depot for the middle West. The owners of the stolen liquor, it is said, have no redress, except possibly through civil suits against the warehouse owners, and in addition must pay a tax of $6.40 a gallon on the spurious liquor which is destroyed.

Dr. Doran Declares Most Government Liquor Safe

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—Illegal withdrawals of bonded liquor from the Government's midwestern concentration depot in Chicago involves tampering with only 421 barrels out of 3000 stored in 27 federal warehouses over the country, Dr. James M. Doran, prohibition commissioner, announced. "We are sure the rest is in sound condition," he declared, "because it has all been gone over carefully in the last few months."

Excursionists Go Dry

TORONTO, Ont. (AP)—The Ontario Liquor Control Board has ordered that no more temporary permits be issued at the Cobourg Liquor Store during the time the boat which crosses Lake Ontario daily from the United States is docked in the town harbor.

BRITISH PAY HONOR TO SIR JOSIAH STAMP

BY RADIO

LONDON—Sir Josiah Stamp, one of the British experts at the recent reparation conference, was the special guest at a dinner given in London by the Society of Accountants and Auditors.

LONDON—(AP)—Ambassador Dawes received notification from Sudbury, Suffolk, from where one of the Dawes ancestors went to America as a Pilgrim father, that the Town Council had voted to confer the freedom of the borough upon him. The American envoy is a direct descendant of William Dawes, a native of Sudbury, who went to the New World early in the seventeenth century.

SOUTH DAKOTA COURT CLARIFIES BIBLE CASE

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

PIERRE, S. D.—Reading of any particular version of the Bible in common schools is a violation of the Constitutional right of religious freedom, the South Dakota Supreme Court held in deciding a case of four years standing.

The case arose from action of the Meade County School Board in 1925 ordering the daily reading of parts of the Bible or the repeating of the Lord's Prayer, without sectarian comment, in all school rooms. A number of children of Roman Catholic faith, the brief pointed out, refused to attend opening exercises where the King James version was presented and they were expelled.

Connecticut Gets State Traffic Law

Uniform Regulations for Cities Are Provided by New Vehicle Act

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

HARTFORD, Conn.—A state traffic control system, which aims at uniform regulations for every city, has just gone into effect in Connecticut as a part of the new motor vehicle law.

The law's revisions touch practically every phase of commercial and priavte automobile operation, ranging from methods of license application to control of carriers by the public utilities commission.

Automobile junk yards are placed under state and municipal regulation by the new law. A so-called insurance rating clause also has been adopted which calls for state classification of operators whose driving records make them subject to the financial responsibility law.

FRANCO AND RESCUERS ACCLAIMED IN MADRID

MADRID (AP)—Maj. Ramon Franco, his three companions on his transatlantic flight attempt, and five officers of the British aircraft cruiser Eagle which rescued them from the perilous Atlantic, arrived in the Spanish capital to find an enthusiastic welcome.

The demonstrations which met Franco and his comrades at Gibraltar, followed them to Algeciras and accompanied them to Madrid, showed no signs of diminishing tonight.

Queen Victoria herself, who received Major Franco in audience, will give a formal luncheon at the Royal Palace, with the Spanish fliers and their British rescuers as guests of honor.

PORTUGUESE CABINET HAS RESIGNED EN BLOC

LISBON, Portugal (AP)—The Cabinet of Premier Vicente de Freitas has submitted its collective resignation to the President of the Republic. President Carmona accepted the resignation and negotiations were immediately begun for the formation of a new government.

The Cabinet resigned because of differences of opinion between the Ministers. It had been constituted in April 1928. The present government of Portugal is a dictatorship of the army and navy.

BRITISH RAILS CONTROL ASKED BY TRADE UNION

Labor Conditions of Road Transport Workers Perturb Men's Leaders

BY RADIO TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

SOUTHAMPTON—British railwaymen have contended for many years that the railways should be nationalized. In view of the recent developments of road transport, its increasing competition with the rail services and the new powers conceded to the railways to enable them to run road vehicles, demands are now made for the complete co-ordination and national control of all public railroad and air transport services.

A resolution to this effect was adopted unanimously by the annual conference of the National Union of Railway Men. While concern for the public welfare is declared to be the principal motive inspiring this demand, the railmen's leaders admit freely that they are perturbed by the labor conditions of the many workers in road transport.

The trade union organization is weak among these workers, wages on an average are low and very long hours are often worked. It is held that this state of affairs constitutes a menace to the better conditions enjoyed by the rail workers, that competition with the rail companies under these conditions is unfair, and that there is a lack of proper precautions for safety.

All these points were stressed at the conference in the course of the discussion. There was particular insistence on the demand that tests to ensure the physical fitness of the railmen engaged in operating traffic should be applied to the road transport workers responsible for the safety of vehicles.

During the discussion Concemore T. Cramp, secretary of the Railwaymen's Union, made it clear that the nationalization of the services could not be expected from the present government or indeed until a strong public opinion in favor of such a policy had been brought about.

The executive was instructed to take formal steps to give notice to terminate the agreement entered into voluntarily last year for a 2½ per cent reduction in wages. This will be done in conjunction with the Locomotive and Clerks Unions. The object is to discuss with the companies whether the financial position has now improved sufficiently to justify the restoration of full wages. The rail managers suggest that the time is not yet ripe.

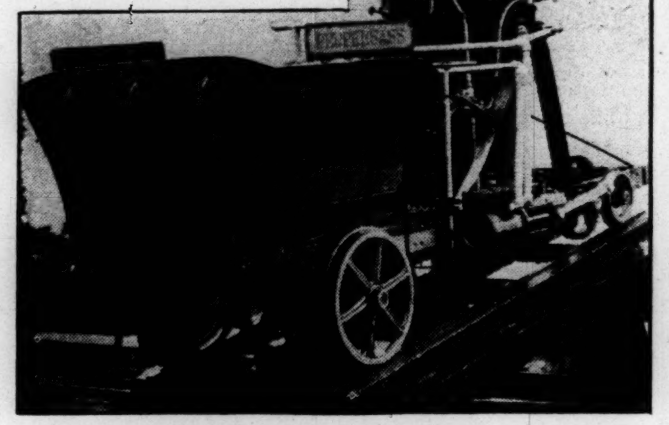
Lynchburg Horse Troughs Fall Before Motor Traffic

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

LYNCHBURG, Va.—Four horse troughs are still left here, which have not yet been touched by the horseless age, but one of them, in Main Street, having become a menace to rapid transit, is about to go.

The city manager, R. W. B. Hart, has requested the police department to observe the fountain and, if only a reasonably few horses use the watering device, it will go the way of many others which have disappeared in the last decade.

'Old Peppersass' of 1869



Original Engine of the Mt. Washington Cog Railway, "Lost" 25 Years, to Be Returned to the Boston & Maine Railroad and the State of New Hampshire on July 20. The Old Wood-Burner Will Make One Final 3¼-Mile Trip to the Summit of the Mountain Before Being Placed on Permanent Exhibition.

Austria Abolishes Relics of Serfdom

Tithes Paid by Peasants to Nobles and Church Banned by Act of Parliament

BY RADIO TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

VIENNA—Almost unnoticed by the public, the Austrian Parliament has just introduced a social reform which marks an advance toward complete abolition of feudal injustice still existing in modern Austria.

It has often been said that the law of 1848 meant complete emancipation from serfdom throughout the Austro-Hungarian Empire. Theoretically this was so, but up to the present many small farmers and peasants have still been paying tithes—supplying a definite amount of corn, fruit and vegetables and so many days' work without pay annually to nobles or the church.

After much agitation, Parliament has passed a law abolishing these relics of serfdom and compensating present holders of these rights from the State Treasury.

'Old Peppersass' Puff-Puffs Home

Locomotive That Climbed Mt. Washington in '69 Finds Resting Place

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

CRAWFORD NOTCH, N. H.—Too-o-o-o, too-o-o-o, toot-toot! Hush! That distant sound may be none other than the voice of "Old Peppersass" coming back to its own!

Old Peppersass, the first locomotive to climb Mt Washington's cog railway, has wandered far since that day in 1869 when it vindicated itself and its inventor by pushing to the summit of the mountain an awed group of spectators clinging to a rudely constructed platform car.

Apparently lost for a quarter of a century the old mountain-climber—built unlike any other locomotive in use, with its upright boiler swinging on pivots—will be restored to its old haunts when George Hannauer, president of the Boston & Maine, accepts the old wood-burning veteran from Daniel Willard, president of the Baltimore & Ohio, in whose collection it was found.

The exercises of presentation and home-coming, set for July 20, will be held at the base station at the foot of Mt. Washington, and following this event, Old Peppersass will be placed on permanent exhibition at the Boston & Maine railroad station at Bretton Woods.

Old Peppersass has been away since 1893, when it was sent to the World's Fair in Chicago, as the pioneer mountain-climbing locomotive; but its hand-riveted boilers are still sound, as recent tests in the railroad shops have established, and very little repair work has been required to restore it to its original efficiency.

Soviet to Buy Factory Equipment in U. S.

BY RADIO TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MOSCOW—A commission representative of the Soviet automobile industry headed by E. V. Nibetz, has left for New York for the purpose of carrying out the first steps in the recent Soviet contract with Henry Ford for building a large automobile factory at Nizhni-Novgorod.

The commission will purchase the equipment for the workshop for the assembling of the automobile parts sent from the United States.

THEATER DEAL ANNOUNCED

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—The purchase by the Shuberts for $1,800,000 of half interest in the Majestic Theater, the Royale Theater and the Theater Masque from the Chanin organization has just been announced here. These theaters were built by the Chanins in 1927.

Family Social Unit Will Endure, Dean Tells Home Economy Group

Head of Harvard's Graduate School of Education Would Broaden Training for Home—Delegates Elect Kansan President

"The family is going to endure in substantially its present form, and schools should prepare women for home making," Henry W. Holmes, dean of the Harvard Graduate School of Education, told 1200 American home economics educators, meeting in Boston. This was Dr. Holmes' answer to those who contend that professional and business activity of women will reduce the importance of the home.

"The whole home," involving the intellectual and artistic inspiration of its members as well as their social and vocational interests, should be the aim of home economics curriculums, be continued.

"Atmosphere is the essence of a home. Home making involves leadership. We want vision that leads to enthusiasm and to restraint, to loyalty than can fit the job into its social setting and perceive its larger human significance. Neither teaching nor home making can be thought of as mechanical."

Dr. Margaret M. Justin of the Kansas Agricultural College was reelected president of the American Home Economics Association in the final business session. Mrs. Kate Kinyon of Denver, Colo., is a new vice-president. Regional representatives are: Pacific, Mrs. Ida Sunderlin; central, Miss Mabel V. Campbell; and southern, Miss Mary E. Keown.

Extension of home economics to aid farming communities in the better use of the leisure which improved methods of house management have introduced is a main objective of the home economists as they return to their work from the largest convention in the 22 years of national association.

Rural Families Need Aid

"Only as we make definite, organized plans to assist large numbers of rural families in using their increased leisure intelligently will we be doing our full part in the development of a conscious standard of living on a high level for the rural homes of America," Miss Lucile W. Reynolds, chairman in charge of rural activities, told the delegates.

Home economics organizations among the Negroes of the 14 southern states are to receive the encouragement and co-operation of the American association. Eight of the states have home economics sections for Negro workers, while a sufficient number of Negro home economic workers are active in nine states to justify the formation of state organizations.

The national association voted to continue the encouragement of Negro organizations, preferably those which the Negroes themselves form.

Work With N. E. A. Considered

Mutual understanding of the relationships between home economics and general education as represented in the National Education Association is to be a goal of the home economists, who have just been made a department of the larger group.

Constructive, far-sighted programs of work were declared by Miss A. L. Edwards of Washington, D. C., executive secretary of the association, to be occupying the attention of the home economists. In seven years the number of affiliated state associations has increased from 25 to 52, while individual membership has increased from 1178 to 9720.

International activities are increasing in importance on the association's agenda, which is to conduct an international luncheon, with representatives from European and American home economics associations, as one of the concluding meetings of the convention.

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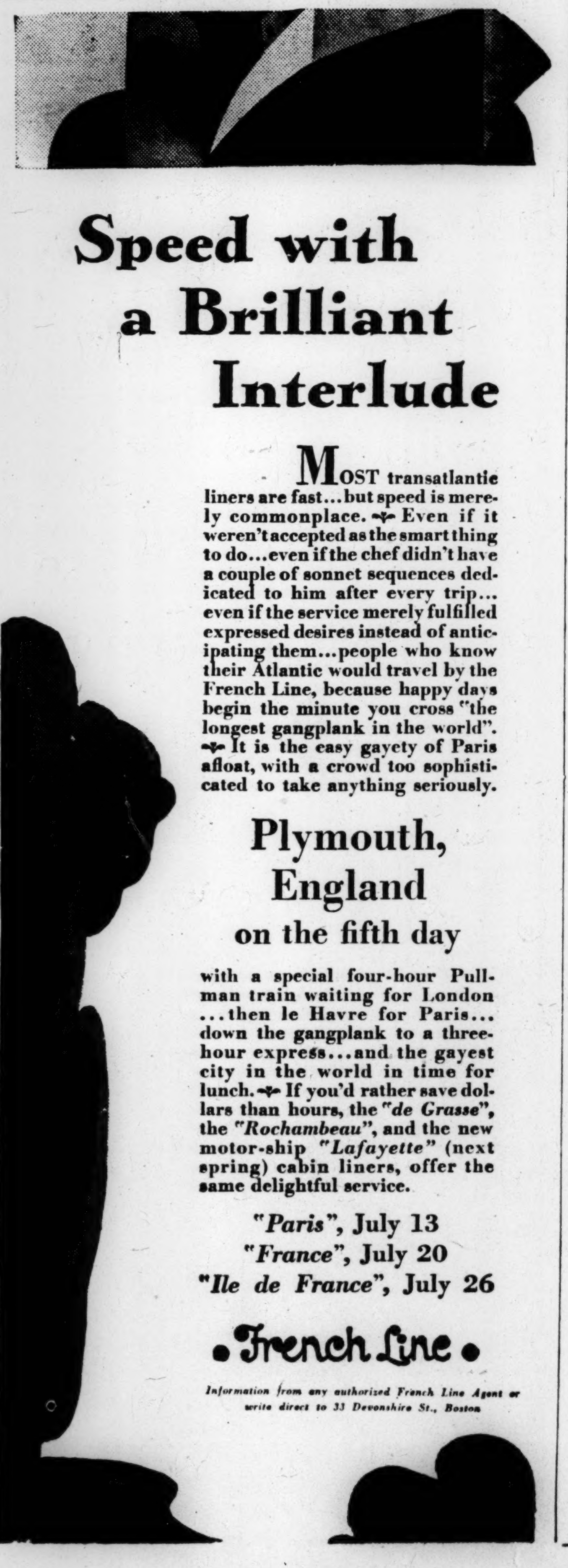
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on the fifth day

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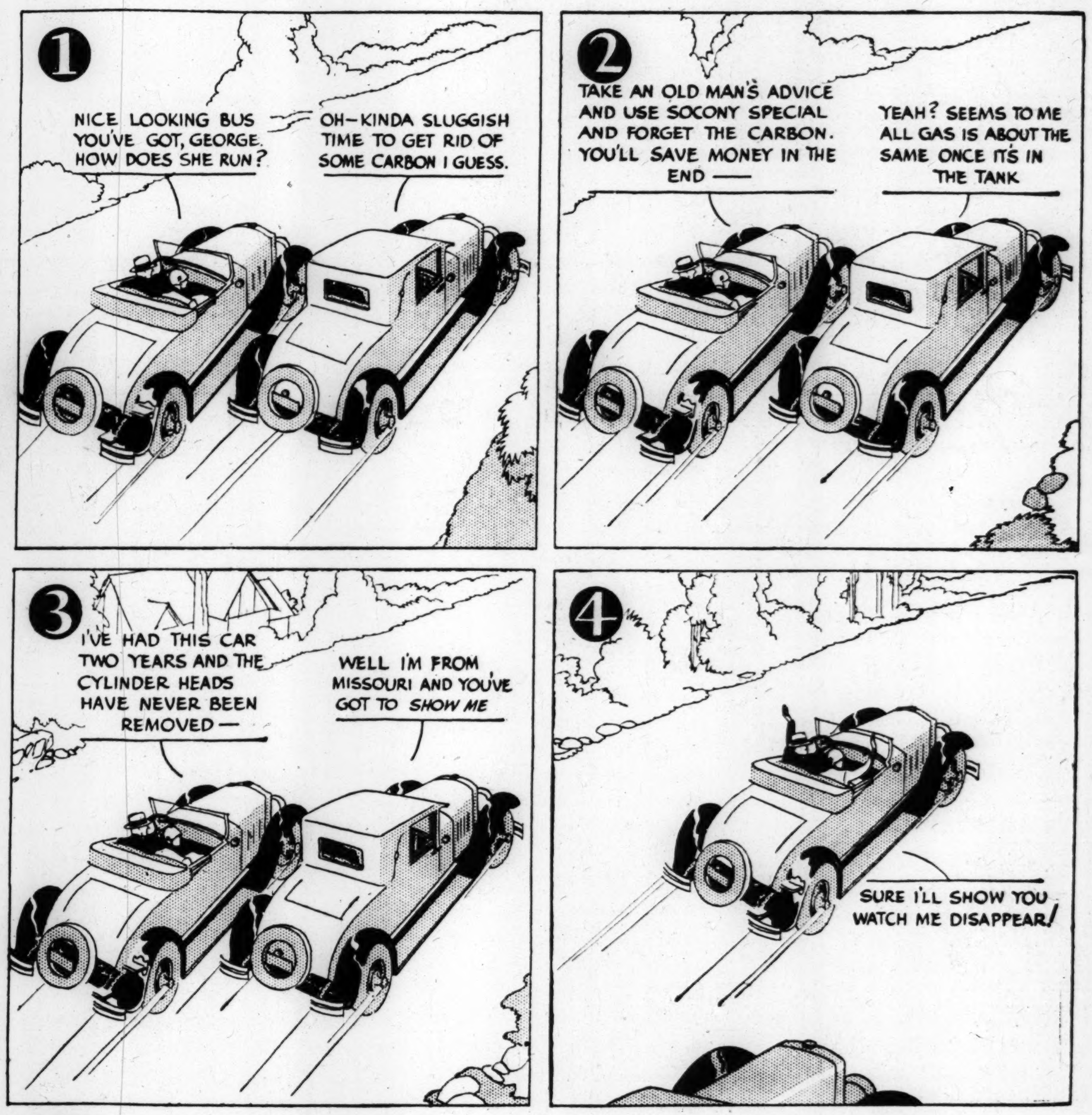
"Paris", July 13
"France", July 20
"Ile de France", July 26

French Line

Information from any authorized French Line Agent or write direct to 33 Devonshire St., Boston


1
NICE LOOKING BUS YOU'VE GOT, GEORGE. HOW DOES SHE RUN?
OH-KINDA SLUGGISH TIME TO GET RID OF SOME CARBON I GUESS.
2
TAKE AN OLD MAN'S ADVICE AND USE SOCONY SPECIAL AND FORGET THE CARBON. YOU'LL SAVE MONEY IN THE END
YEAH? SEEMS TO ME ALL GAS IS ABOUT THE SAME ONCE IT'S IN THE TANK
3
I'VE HAD THIS CAR TWO YEARS AND THE CYLINDER HEADS HAVE NEVER BEEN REMOVED
WELL I'M FROM MISSOURI AND YOU'VE GOT TO SHOW ME
4
SURE I'LL SHOW YOU WATCH ME DISAPPEAR!

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LABOR AWAITS DOMINION REPLY ON SOVIET ISSUE

British Government Has Taken No Other Step—League Members Chosen

LONDON (AP)—Sir Austen Chamberlain, former Foreign Secretary, speaking in the House of Commons, said that his side of the House earnestly desired the negotiations on naval disarmament in which the Government now was engaged with the United States, would come to a successful conclusion.

"I believe myself we can best contribute by refraining from public discussion at this stage in matters which must be treated privately in the first instance, if they are to produce full results," said Sir Austen. "I therefore confine myself to wishing from the bottom of my heart success to the task."

The Foreign Secretary, Arthur Henderson, replying to Sir Austen, passed over the latter's reference to the disarmament discussions with the United States by merely thanking the former secretary for the generous manner in which he had dealt with the subject in the debate.

Recognition of Russia

Dealing with Russia, Mr. Henderson said the only step the Government had taken was to get into negotiations with the dominions as to the method the Government would adopt. That would depend, to some extent, on the replies the dominions sent. On the question of propaganda, Mr. MacDonald in 1924 made it clear the Government was not going to tolerate propaganda that interfered with the internal affairs of Great Britain, or of any of the dominions or of any part of the British Empire. He had no hesitation in saying that was the Government's position today, and it would continue so.

Referring to the Rhineland, the Foreign Secretary said that evacuation as expeditiously as possible was essential in fairness to Germany, who, so far as he was able to see, had carried out the whole conditions imposed on her by the Treaty of Versailles and was therefore entitled to evacuation.

Great Britain, he said, should try to get the French and Belgian Governments to take this step with Great Britain, and he did not anticipate any serious difficulty being placed in the way by those governments.

The question of salaries has begun to worry Great Britain's new Labor parliamentarians, and discussion of the subject has awakened the country at large to the fact its Government heretofore has been in the hands of wealthy men.

Ramsay MacDonald, the Prime Minister, announced in the House of Commons that he had increased the salary of J. H. Thomas, Lord Privy Seal, from the £2000 he drew at that post to £5000 because of the extra duties undertaken as minister in charge of unemployment.

Paucity of Salaries

There has been some discussion on the paucity of the salaries of the Prime Minister and the Chancellor of the Exchequer, which are only £5000 (about $25,000) each, barely enough to keep up the official residences on Downing Street. This was a matter of little concern when the office holders were wealthy men, but the situation is far different in the Labor régime.

The question has entered also into the matter of increased Labor representation in the House of Lords. Responsible journals not adhering to Labor fundamentals suggest a reform be instituted making it possible for Mr. MacDonald to create life peerages only to increase the party's representation there.

U. S. Tariff Increase

Yesterday was "New Ministers' Day." The national Legislature settled down to regular work, and for the first time in this Parliament there was a rapid fire of questions. As the Cabinet members arose to reply, each was received with cheers from the Labor benches.

Philip Snowden, Chancellor of the Exchequer, said no representations had been made to the United States to the effect that tariff increases would add to the difficulties of paying the British debt to the United States. In response to another question, he said no representation had been made to France regarding payment of the French debt to this country.

The composition of the British delegation to the League of Nations Assembly in Geneva in September was announced by Arthur Henderson, new Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs. He said Mr. MacDonald would attend part of the time, and that William Graham, president of the Board of Trade, also would be there for part of the time. Others in the delegation will be Viscount Cecil, Sir Cecil Hurst, of the Foreign Office; Hugh Dalton, Foreign Undersecretary; P. I. N. Baker, member for Coventry; Mrs. H. M. Swanwick, Mrs. Agnes Hamilton and himself.

Russia Is Disappointed Over Premier's Reply

By Radio to The Christian Science Monitor

MOSCOW—The references to Russia in the King's speech and Ramsay MacDonald's reply to Stanley Baldwin stating that the conditions which the British Government had laid down in its note regarding the alleged Zinovieff letter were still applicable, have excited considerable disappointment here, since they apparently foreshadow an attempt by the British Government to exact new pledges regarding Communist propaganda before restoring relations.

Izvestia, the official Soviet organ, hastens to reject this suggestion in advance, stating that "Mr. MacDonald and his advisers are mistaken if they imagine that the Soviet Union is prepared to enter into preliminary negotiations regarding the conditions for re-establishment of diplomatic relations. We maintain, as formerly, that the regulation of disputed questions between the two states must follow, not precede, the unconditional restoration of diplomatic relations."

Church Youth Link Peace and Law in Pledge

(Continued from Page 1)

to register themselves in this fundamental way against alcoholic liquor.

"We repudiate the suggestion that youth in our educational institutions are flouting this law in large numbers. With peculiar satisfaction we note an uprising of student life to deny this accusation.

"While minorities may selfishly violate this law, ignoring their own best interests, we unhesitatingly affirm that the overwhelming majority of students are law-abiding and idealistically inclined."

Dr. Poling in his keynote address likewise stressed the relation of youth to national prohibition when he said: "We have a responsibility for law observance and law enforcement all our own.

"By our private practice and public testimony we must challenge lawlessness. We must throw our whole influence behind the Government in support of the Constitution and law."

Turning to the relation of youth to peace Dr. Poling said: "Let us launch a world-wide movement to make prompt and effective use of the Pact of Paris. This pact has changed completely the psychology and the basis of the crusade for a warless world.

"Now youth campaigns for peace as a crusade of national honor. Every national Christian Endeavor organization, particularly every national society in the 60 sovereign nations ratifying the pact, may unite with us as we unite with them in the new war to end war.

"Christian Endeavor formally accepts the Pact of Paris. We take it in full earnest. To it we pledge our endorsement."

Judge Florence Allen of the Ohio Supreme Court, speaking before the convention in the place of Senator Borah, expressed the opinion that the people of America have lowered their moral standard in government.

"The length of America's day," she said, "depends upon those of us who co-operate in erecting and maintaining the old standards of the law, who require that officials hold their office in trust for the people, and that every human being be given equal justice without regard to wealth or race or condition."

FOURTH OF JULY CELEBRATIONS ENCIRCLE GLOBE

(Continued from Page 1)

kind, with the cause of peace indorsed by these leaders of great religious groups throughout the world, an irresistible appeal would be sent to all nations to the end that war would be banished from the earth."

London Observance Turns to Pushing of Peace Plans

By Radio from Monitor Bureau

LONDON—Charles G. Dawes, the American Ambassador, presiding at the thirty-fourth annual Independence Day dinner of the American Society in London, paid graceful tributes to Great Britain and Japan.

Of the British people he said he had no need of advice on "how to understand them," because he understood them already as his comrades in the war.

The Japanese Ambassador, Tsuneo Matsudaira, had previously spoken, saying he was glad to observe that the movement toward naval disarmament has been accelerated in England since the arrival of Mr. Dawes.

The chief orator of the occasion, Dr. John Grier Hibben, president of Princeton University, won thunderous applause when he said: "I do believe we might have been a little more generous in the settlement of war debts. After we declared war, it was fully a year before we could put an effective army on the front. During that time you of Great Britain and the allied armies were fighting our battles for us."

Dr. Hibben also declared he did not see how the United States as a nation could be justified in selling munitions of war to any people who declared aggressive warfare.

He hoped that Ramsay MacDonald and President Hoover would meet to develop an understanding spirit which is of greater importance to the peoples of the United States and Great Britain than any technical treaty."

He deplored the fact that there were certain people in the United States who would interpret their independence as meaning complete freedom from all relations to other peoples of the earth—an attitude which they claimed relieved America of any international obligations and responsibilities.

They failed to realize that it was a new world in which they lived, a world of common interests and reciprocal obligations. He believed that a particular responsibility rested upon the peoples of Great Britain and the United States to take the initiative in showing to world not by words, but by deeds that the Pact of Paris must be regarded as something more than a "scrap of paper." "The whole world," he said "therefore expects complete understanding between two powers."

American Day Celebrated on Wide Scale in Poland

By Radio to The Christian Science Monitor

WARSAW, Poland—All Poland celebrated Independence Day with special observance, as the first anniversary under the Hoover Administration, as American flags waved beside Polish banners. A special address was sent to President Hoover from the Polish children.

Warsaw's meeting in the town hall was attended by the Polish President and a bust of President Hoover was unveiled in the Poznan exhibition. Cracow arranged an evening concert with speeches by the Mayor and Professor Dyboski while similar celebrations were held in other towns. Newspapers published long articles on the significance of American independence and the traditional fraternity of Poland and the United States.

Uruguay Honors Fourth as 'Day of Democracy'

MONTEVIDEO (By U. P.)—The American colony here held an extensive celebration of the Fourth of July. Uruguay has officially declared July Fourth as a national holiday, called the "Day of Democracy," out of respect to the democracy represented by the United States.

Gerhard Gade, the United States Chargé d'Affaires, gave a reception in the afternoon, in which the Foreign Minister concurred, as the official celebration of the day.

Safer Fourth Thought Due to Curbs on Fireworks

CHICAGO (AP) — Observance of America's 153rd anniversary was accompanied by 40 fewer fatalities than in 1928. Fireworks continued to play a smaller part in the Nation's Independence Day mishaps.

Last year airplane mishaps were fatal to four persons, whereas this year only one fatality occurred from this cause. Stricter laws regulating the sale and use of fireworks were credited with keeping the number of injuries from this cause down. In Michigan, particularly, enforcement of a new state fireworks law was reported as most effective.

Chicago ordinances prevent the sale of fireworks, but convenient suburbs provided all types of cannon crackers with the result that the fourth here was unusually noisy. No fatalities occurred here.

Contrasting with the 1928 heat was a 10 minute snowstorm at Speculator, N. Y., the snow falling so fast that holiday motorists stopped their cars to avoid collisions. It was the coldest July 4 the Adirondacks country has experienced in years.

Venezuela Recalls Help

CARACAS, Venzuela (By U. P.)—Saluting President Hoover and the American people, El Nuevo Diario published an editorial on the Fourth of July, expressing gratitude to the United States and pointing out that it was in Venzuela that the Monroe Doctrine had been applied in its most pure and ample conception.

French Join in Observance

Special from Monitor Bureau

PARIS—The Tri-color and the Stars and Stripes were displayed side by side on July 4, with representatives of the French Government joining with Americans in a ceremony at the Place des Etats Unis.

The Fourth of July was made a national holiday by France in 1918. A prominent part in the observance of the day this year was taken by the Association of American Volunteers in the French Army.

Day Honored in Chile

SANTIAGO, Chile (By U. P.)—A series of entertainments and receptions marked the celebration of the Fourth of July here. President Ibanez sent an official salutation to Ambassador Culbertson and receptions were held at the American Embassy.

Editorials in the newspapers eulogized the work of the United States in helping solve the Tacna-Arica problem. The growing influence of the United States in Chile since the World War, was commented on by the papers.

Dinner in Buenos Aires

BUENOS AIRES (By U. P.)—The American colony in Buenos Aires observed America's Independence Day with a dinner attended by business men and their families, members of the diplomatic corps and official representatives.

Carnegie Students to Meet at Oxford

28 American Winners of Endowment's Peace Contest to Confer With English Cousins

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK—Twenty-eight undergraduates of American colleges who are to attend the conference of British and American college students at Oxford, Eng., this summer, have left here for Southampton on the Columbus of the North German Lloyd Line.

The party is composed of the winners of the competition conducted last spring by the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace among the students who are members of the International Relations Clubs in 159 colleges. Following the Oxford conference, the students will travel on the Continent, returning to America in August.

Miss Amy Heminway Jones, national president of the International Relations Clubs, will accompany the group as the representative of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace.

MEXICAN CHAMBER SEEKS NEW STATUS

MEXICO CITY (By U. P.)—The Chamber of Deputies is to become a strictly technical and legislative body instead of a "rubber stamp" political instrument, according to Deputy Frederick Medrano, leader of the majority parliamentary bloc.

The policy of "blind passage" of all measures introduced by the President will be discontinued by the Chamber of Deputies at its next session in September, he announced.

LAMONT DEFINES MISSION OF BANK ON REPARATIONS

(Continued from Page 1)

for marketing bonds, arranging the conditions and supervising the execution of contracts and will arrange for the distribution of the proceeds according to the participation of the several creditors in the bonds issued.

"As the recipient of the annuity service from Germany, the institution becomes a depository of funds which will pass more or less promptly to the creditor countries. As the holder of these funds in the brief interval between receipt and disbursement, it becomes investor. The long-term deposits, which it is due to receive from certain governments under the plan, give it additional funds which may be employed, possibly in intermediate credit operations. Its capital stock, which amounts nominally to the equivalent of $100,000,000, will be paid in at the beginning to the extent only of $25,000,000.

"The desposits in the bank, as well as the investments which it is qualified to make, will be closely supervised both in general and in detail by the governors of central banks who participate in the board of directors, and its operations must be carried on consistently with the policies of the central banks located in the markets concerned.

"All political influences are excluded from the operations of the bank, which will be carried on according to business principles only. It will provide a common meeting ground month by month for the governors or other representatives of central banks, and thereby become an increasingly close and valuable link in the co-operation of central banking institutions generally—a co-operation which new conditions confronting the world since the war have proved to be essential for the continuing stability of the world credit structure."

Rumania Rejects Young Plan

By Radio to The Christian Science Monitor

BUCHAREST—The Foreign Office officially announced that Rumania will not accept the Young reparations plan. The Government, it says, will protest before the forthcoming London conference on the ground that Rumania not only receives nothing for reparation war damages, but not even enough to cover war debts. She considers this a violation of the fundamental idea upon which reparation schemes are based, and insists upon revision of the plan.

Air Transport Industry Heads for a Record

(Continued from Page 1)

1927, and 14 in 1926. They have 400 airplanes in service, an increase from 300 in 1928, 128 in 1927, and 69 in 1926.

Other figures made public included:

	Dec. 31 1927	Dec. 31 1928	July 1 1929
Pilots licensed or pending	3242	5605	6735
Students licensed or pend.	545	9983	8081
Airplanes licensed or pend.	2299	4156	5017
Airplanes Ident or Pend.	851	2164	2989
Pri and Com Airports	263	391	410
Light Inter Fields	134	210	282
Municipal Airports	240	412	474
Proposed Airports	422	921	1035

Mr. Lamont also reported that the department now has in operation 34 radio communication stations, as against 29 at the close of 1928 and 19 in 1927, and 125 weather communication stations, as against 95 at the close of 1928 and 23 in 1927.

Total aircraft production for the last three years was given as follows:

	1926	1927	1928
Airplane	$8,871,027	$14,504,995	$43,812,318
All Air Pr	17,694,905	21,161,853	64,662,491

A total of 1950 concerns are now engaged in the aircraft industry, it was estimated, as compared to 1400 at the close of 1927 and 900 in 1926. A total of 165 approved types of aircraft are now being manufactured, as against 96 at the close of 1928 and 21 in 1927, while there are 25 approved types of aircraft engines as compared to 13 in 1928. There are also 575 aviation schools now schooling pilots, an increase of 100 over 1928.

Vestris' Captain Upheld in Inquiry

Attorney's Denial Earlier Call Would Have Saved Lives Concludes Hearing

LONDON (AP)—With a lengthy address by W. N. Raeburn for the Board of Trade, the inquiry into the sinking of the Vestris last November was concluded July 5.

Bulter Aspinall, wreck commissioner, and the assessors sitting with him will consider their judgment. In his argument, Mr. Raeburn said he found no evidence of confusion in the launching of the lifeboats.

Mr. Raeburn thought it would have been better if the SOS had been sent out earlier, but pointed out that Captain Carey's apparent hopefulness that the ship would survive seemed supported by that of the chief engineer. There was no evidence that a single life was lost which might have been saved by an earlier call, he declared.

RUMANIA FORCED TO INCREASE TAXES

By Radio from Monitor Bureau

BUCHAREST — The Government has decided further to increase the taxes.

The collections for the whole present calendar year show the receipts as insufficient to cover current expenditures and the civil servants sometimes have to go unpaid.

The recent rains have greatly improved the harvest prospects and brought a significant amelioration of the whole financial situation.

KELLOGG PEACE PACT IS RATIFIED BY PERU

LIMA, Peru (By U. P.)—Congress, in joint public session July 3, unanimously ratified the Kellogg multilateral treaty outlawing war. Peru had previously announced her adherence to the pact.

Leviathans of Air to Start New Era for Passenger Traffic in Europe

Engines Set in Plane's Wing and Power-Driven Rudders Are Features of New 30-Passenger Machines, in Construction in German and Swiss Plants

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON — American aeronautical engineers are watching with intense interest the development of two huge new airplanes in Europe—a giant 30-passenger four-engine Junkers air liner and a 100-passenger six-engine flying boat designed by the Swiss aeronautical engineer, E. Manos.

The Junkers plane is to be driven by two 800-horsepower and two 400-horsepower engines, all located inside the plane's thick wing and immediately accessible for repairs.

The steering gear, for the first time in airplane construction, is to be controlled by an auxiliary motor. The motors are set in the leading edges of the wing, their housings streamlined into the wing surfaces so as avoid air drag.

As the weight of the plane will be 18 metric tons, changes in landing gear design were necessary. The undercarriage comprises an adjustable frame around a horizontal axis, making it possible to support equal loads on the two wheels on each side of the undercarriage even on very rough ground. The collapse of a single tire will cause no excessive strain on the undamaged one. The design also obviates excessive bouncing while landing or taxying.

The plane's wing span is 144 feet, its fuselage has a length of 64.5 feet and its height is 17.4 feet. Supplementary rudders are located on each end of the control surfaces.

The interior or the cabin is arranged in two stories, the upper for passengers, the lower for freight. The passenger section will be equipped with 30 seats for day flying and 26 berths for night flying. The plane's maximum speed will be 105 miles per hour.

The new Manos seaplane with its six 1000-horsepower enginer will be capable of speeds from 118 to 155 miles per hour.

The six engines will operate six propellers, their operation being so co-ordinated that even if from one to three of the engines fail to function all six propellers continue to turn, only at decreased speeds, thus insuring the stability of the craft. The engines are mounted in an engine room, where the engineers may watch their operation continuously and make repairs if necessary.

The central hull is designed to be equipped with every luxury, beds for passengers, a restaurant and other common rooms. The wing span of the boat will be 197 feet, its length 120 feet and its height 32.8 feet. The wing area will be 13,500 square feet.

The plane will be equipped with two separate helms, each acting independently. The designer is reported to claim that empty or loaded the center of gravity will remain unchanged.

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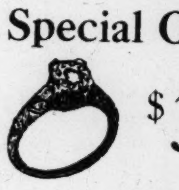

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MEXICAN QUOTA ISSUE AGAIN UP IN WASHINGTON

Question of Barring "Side Door" Arises in Connection With Tariff

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—The statement of David A. Reed (R.), Senator from Pennsylvania, who led the contest for the national origins clause that there is no necessity for putting Mexico on a quota basis at this time, is not in line with the view held by many officials.

The Bureau of Immigration, Department of Labor, has maintained that the United States' "side door" should be barred to the same extent as the front. There has been some improvement in the situation, but it is held that there are still too many Mexicans coming across the border.

Mr. Reed's statement that "Administrative remedies already applied have resulted in cutting down Mexican immigration by 65 per cent," could not be verified from figures available at the Immigration Bureau.

Mr. Reed's letter was addressed to Capt. John B. Trevore, chairman of the American Coalition, made up of patriotic organizations active in preventing repeal of the national origins clause.

Mr. Reed's Letter

He wrote in part: "With respect to the problems of immigration from Mexico, regarded by many persons as one of the most serious with which we are called upon to deal, my viewpoint is that if we can enforce the existing laws, it will not be necessary to put Mexico on a quota basis.

"I realize that this is by no means the unanimous judgment of those who have studied the subject. It seems to be clear, however, that if the border can be sufficiently guarded, there will be no necessity for additional legislation at this time.

"There are two things to do right now:

"1. Help the Department of Labor in every way to strength the border patrol.

"2. Keep the State Department alive to the necessity of carefully scrutinizing applications for visas."

The State Department has for some time been engaged in seeking to control Mexican immigration by stricter enforcement of entrance requirements, so that legislation offensive to the Mexican Government might not be necessary, and it has had cooperation from the Portes Gil Government.

The question is involved in the sugar tariff imbroglio, the complaint being made that Mexican and child labor are being employed in the beet sugar fields of the Southwest.

Labor Voices Protest

Organized labor, though the president of the American Federation of Labor, William Green, has gone on record as opposing the employment of Mexican labor in the beet fields. Mr. Green referred to the low wages paid peon immigrants and the un-American standard of living under which they exist as matters to be condemned.

The Mexican labor question has come before the Senate Finance Committee in the hearings on the sugar tariff. The sugar beet growers and the beet sugar manufacturers testified that very little Mexican labor was used; that most of the Mexicans so employed were citizens of the United States; and that the aliens among them were tagged and sent back to Mexico after the harvest was over.

Samuel M. Shortridge (R.), Senator from California, took issue with Reed Smoot (R.), Senator from Utah, on the amount of the Mexican influx. "I do not speak loosely, Senator, when I say that California is flooded with this cheap Mexican labor," he said. "It is driving out our better class of labor, and it is flocking to our cities and giving us another race problem to deal with."

Aerial Post Office Coming Soon, View of R. P. Lamont

Trade Secretary Looks to Air Route System Like Highways

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—Post offices in the air may be looked for before long, Robert P. Lamont, Secretary of Commerce, believes.

"One may reasonably visualize the airplane post office, the mail being picked up, sorted and discharged in much the same fashion as is now done by railroads," he said in an address here.

The Secretary has ample grounds for forecasting that there will soon be transcontinental aircraft services provided with comfortable sleeping accommodations; radio-telephone communications for passengers and crew; improved navigational aids and landing facilities for all conditions of weather; schedule maintenance as precise as that of the great railroads, and a service so comprehensive that practically every important industrial center in the country will be identified with it.

Obstacles have been overcome so rapidly, he said, that it seems as though future expansion is only limited by necessity and imagination.

He said that the Government has "undertaken the building of an extensive system of airways over which commercial, military and civilian planes may operate with safety. The navigation aids on the airways, such as beacons, markings, radio, and weather service, are invaluable to the thousands of people who use the airways today as the 'roads of the sky.' Air transportation, if it is to be of the greatest service to the traveling public, must have a network of airways almost as comprehensive in its scope of service as our national highway system. The further development thereof rightfully falls within the sphere of federal governmental enterprise, and the present policy of extending them in an orderly fashion will undoubtedly be maintained."

Chicago Enters New Credit Era

Revised Banking Laws Enable Call Loan Rate to Follow Supply and Demand

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO—An improved financial future is seen for this city with the encouragement given to the "call money" market, when L. L. Emmerson, Governor, signed a bill amending the state banking laws.

According to the Chicago Association of Commerce, this will serve to keep in the central West some financial business which has been going to New York, and hence will operate to build up the money market here.

"Under the new state law," said R. A. Wood, president of the Chicago Stock Exchange, "the Chicago market can compete for funds from an unlimited territory, whereas formerly it not only was restricted to the local credit, but during periods of stringency found this credit withdrawn to New York. Now the rates for call loans in excess of $5000 are to be fixed by the law of supply and demand."

Dr. Ivan Wright, head of the division of banking at the University of Illinois, said that the developments mean not only increased investing in this community but also increased bank deposits and larger savings from the commissions on loans which will go to local banks and brokers.

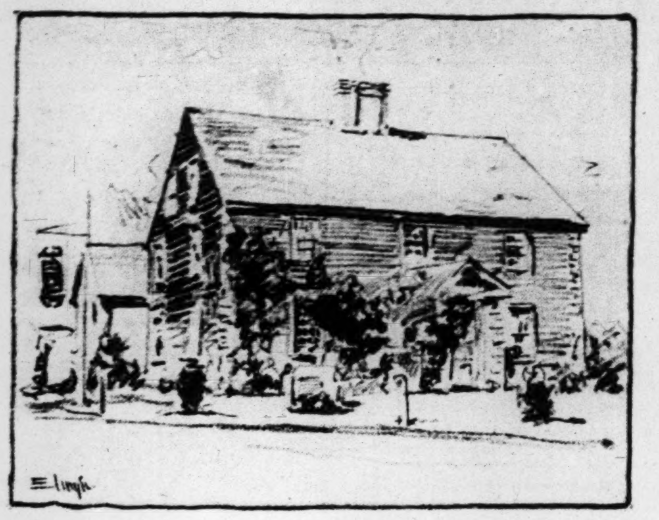
CALIFORNIANS PICK EDISON CANDIDATE

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

LOS ANGELES—Herman Robinson, 17-year-old Venice high school boy, has been chosen as the California representative to compete with boys from other states for the position of Thomas Edison's successor in scientific research.

Among other things he has built a Tesla coil which will develop 100,000 volts and produces a spark of 10 inches. He has accomplished experiments showing the arrangements of electrons in the atom and has worked with the electrolysis of glass.

Memento of Colonial Days



Governor Winslow House in Marshfield, Mass., Contains Fine Example of Jacobean Paneling. It Is Excellent Type of Architecture of Early American Period.

Old Winslow House at Marshfield Has Secret Passage Used by Tories

Leads From Behind Fireplace Into Road—It Was Here Royalists Retreated When Surrounded by Colonials —Was Built in 1699

The Winslow House, "Careswell," at Marshfield, Mass., takes unusual interest from the fact that a member of the Winslow family, Dr. Isaac Winslow, famous for his Tory activities, had managed so to endear himself to the patriots by his sacrifices in their behalf that they never were able to bring themselves to expatriate him after the war and he alone, of all the overt royalists, was allowed to remain in the Colony.

The land on which the house is situated was granted Governor Edward Winslow in 1637. Edward Winslow arrived in America on the Mayflower. He was three times made Governor of the Plymouth Colony and thrice he made voyages of great importance to England as emissary in colony affairs.

The original house was burned and in 1699 the present structure was built by Edward's grandson, Isaac, son of Josiah Winslow, first native-born Governor of the colony.

Although the house is founded on the traditions of Plymouth Colony days it is emphatically touched, as well, with a relationship to the period leading to and including the Revolution. Besides containing what is probably the finest Jacobean stairway in the United States, the house contains a passageway, leading from a closet behind the big fireplace, which has been traced as far as the road and no doubt allowed Tories in Revolutionary days to escape to the sea.

It is believed that Tories used the closet and the narrow passageway as a retreat when colonists surrounded the house. Ingress to the passage is by means of two steep shelves in the closet leading to a way through an unlighted chute to the basement.

In 1830 the property was bought by Daniel Webster and occupied as late as 1895 by the family of his son. Subsequently the Historic Winslow House Association, Inc., became owners of the property, restored and rearranged as a museum house eloquent of its period.

The house was fast going to decay when in 1913 three citizens of the neighborhood determined to preserve and restore it. It is not only a superior example of the architecture of its time, but its large fireplaces, its Jacobean paneling (the equal of which is not to be found anywhere in the United States), its beamed ceilings and authentic furnishings combine to provide an unbroken picture of the history of the house as it reflected the times from the earliest colonization of America to the post-Revolutionary days.

President Checks Hand-Shake Seekers

Once a Week He Has Been Greeting Some 1700, but Will Now Stop Till September

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—Fortunate were the hundreds who passed through the White House offices on July 3, receiving a hand-shake from the President of the United States, for there will not be a similar public hand-shaking occasion until after the middle of September.

Immediately after the inauguration the President went through the ordeal daily. Afterward he shook hands with the men, women and children sent by members of Congress twice a week. Lattterly it has been once a week, and the numbers taking advantage of the opportunity have been in the neighborhood of 1200, sometimes rising to 1700 or 1800.

The renovation of the executive office building makes it impracticable for large numbers of persons to assemble there, and the President has therefore declared an interval of a little more than two months when there will be no official hand-shaking.

$505,400 SHOE ORDER GIVEN

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Navy has awarded to the Brockton Shoe Manufacturing Company of Holbrook, Mass., a contract for 140,000 pairs of low black shoes at a total cost of $505,400.

BUTTER DRESSING
with a real appetizing zest, use 3 parts hot melted butter, 1 part
LEA & PERRINS' SAUCE

Economist Bases Pension on Wages of Last 20 Years

Expert Says Increase in Consuming Public Would Release Frozen Funds

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

SPOKANE, Wash.—An average of only seven cases of dependency caused by alcoholism or jail sentences is reported by the Spokane Community Welfare Federation for the past winter, out of an average of 356 cases cared for each month.

"This small number of cases due to alcoholism should be noted as compared with the very large number of this type of cases in the early days of the work of the Social Service Bureau," comments the editor of the bulletin. "Unemployment was the recent major cause of distress."

The possibility of old-age pensions, based on two-thirds of a person's daily earnings for the last 20 years, is being considered. This plan was presented by P. M. Taylor, economist, and head of the Taylor Statistical Organization of Springfield, Mass., in a recent address here.

These people would then immediately become consumers, it was explained, and this increased consuming public of nearly 6,000,000 would mean an immediate release of funds now frozen in the form of unsold but manufactured products. According to Mr. Taylor, this plan of old-age pensions would immediately be a great aid to prosperity.

Lone Sailor Tries Crossing Atlantic for $10,000 Prize

Young Voyager Leaves Boston in 16-Foot Motorboat on Way to France

With the putt-putt of his 14-horsepower outboard motor the only noise he made in celebrating Independence Day, David G. Turner headed his 16-foot pilot tender from Boston toward Nova Scotia, July 4, on the first leg of a transatlantic journey to Havre, France. Mr. Turner, a native of Norway who has followed the sea for many years, is attempting to cross the north Atlantic alone.

The boat, named Elise McKay in memory of the English aviatrix, has been partly covered with a light frame and tarpaulin. He carried a leg of mutton sail, canned food, fresh water, and about 80 gallons of fuel for the motor. Shipping men admired the unusual pluck of the young man, and many voiced the opinion that he would reach France in six weeks.

From Halifax he plans to head for St. Johns, N. F., and from that point along the route of the great circle, to the English coast. Mr. Turner expects to log about 80 miles a day, sleeping six hours of every 24. While he sleeps the boat will be allowed to drift at anchor. Prior to his departure, Mr. Turner revealed the offer of a $10,000 prize upon reaching France that he had received from the manufacturers of the outboard motor he is using.

He was escorted down the harbor to the Graves Light by a fleet of motorboats, including the two police boats, Watchman and Guardian.

California Saves $1,579,954 in 1929

Public Utility Users Gain by Reduction of State Railroad Commission

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

SAN FRANCISCO—Rate reductions ordered by the California Railroad Commission during the first six months of this year will save public utility users of this State $1,579,954 during the present year, the commission has announced.

Increases in rates authorized amount to only $13,170.28 for 1929, leaving a balance in favor of reductions of $1,566,783.72. The largest single reduction was one amounting to $800,000 in the gas rates of the Pacific Gas & Electric Company, which was ordered without the formality of a proceeding under the commission's automatic adjustment of gas rates to conform with the market price of fuel oil.

The second largest reduction was effected through elimination of switching charges at junction points, affecting all railroads, which will save the public $250,000 this year.

[IN BRITISH COLUMBIA]
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"The Province aims to be an Independent, Clean Newspaper for the Home Devoted to Public Service."

TREE GROWING IN U.S. DECLARED TO BE ESSENTIAL

National Forests Have 2,200,000 Acres Said to Be Unproductive

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—There are 2,200,000 acres of unproductive areas in the National Forests that should be producing forests, Charles Lathrop Pack, president of the American Tree Association, declared in a letter to James W. Good, Secretary of War, and president of the National Forest Reservation Commission.

"The National Forest Reservation Commission has a buying program, and rightly so, but idle land is as great a drag on our economic system as idle men would be," Mr. Pack said, commenting on the letter. The Budget Committee must put dollars into the hands of the United States Forest Service so that it will be able to put the land to work, he pointed out. "We must grow trees for a growing nation," is Mr. Pack's conclusion.

The commission has a program to acquire over 9,600,000 acres within the next 10 years, much of which will need replanting, the Tree Association head reminded Mr. Good. Appropriations thus far have permitted the planting of only 13,709 acres within the National Forests in the last five years. Mr. Pack calls this ridiculous, pointing out that it will take 175 years to do the job at this rate.

Of the 2,200,000 unproductive acres now in the National Forests there are almost 1,000,000 acres exceptionally adapted to planting, figures made public by the American Tree Association show. From the standpoint of investment, the Government could do nothing better, Mr. Pack says. An expenditure of about $10 per acre will net $200 per acre in 40 years, he estimates.

There are 1,720,000 acres in all that the Federal Government should plant in trees, acording to Mr. Pack's figures.

To show what can be done in forestry, Mr. Peck has given a demonstration forest to the New York State College of Forestry. He has also given 3,000,000 Forestry Primers to the schools of the country as one phase of his forestry education work.

FACTORY EMPLOYEES SUCCEED AS BANKERS

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

PONTIAC, Mich.—"A bank of the people," featuring employee participation in stock ownership, savings accounts and small loans, is being successfully operated by the men and women who are employed at the local plant of the Wilson Foundry & Machine Company, manufacturers of automobile engines.

The bank is owned, managed and operated by the employees under the Michigan Credit Union Law. There are 800 stockholders among the employees, who purchase shares at $5 each by installments of 50 cents a week. The shares pay a dividend and are limited to 200 per workman. All employees of the company may deposit money in the bank, which pays 4 per cent interest.

Plane in Flight Hooks to Bottom of Naval Airship

Officers Say Test Is Success After Crafts Make Contact Three Times

LAKEHURST, N. J. (AP)—The first attempt to attach an airplane to a rigid dirigible while in flight has been made successfully in a test conducted by officers of the Lakehurst Naval Air Station.

A regular naval monoplane succeeded three times in attaching itself to the bottom of the dirigible Los Angeles. Contact was made by a hook on the upper wing of the plane and a rigid trapese suspended from the hull of the dirigible.

Officials refused to comment, other than to say the experiment was "fairly successful."

The flight, over uninhabited country in South Jersey, was made. The plane was piloted by Lieut. J. Gordon, a member of the aircraft staff at Philadelphia.

Herbert Wiley, lieutenant commander in charge of the Los Angeles, said:

"We made the first preliminary tests ever taken attaching and detaching an airplane from a dirigible in flight, and they were fairly satisfactory. The tests will be carried to completion in the near future."

Several years ago the lighter-than-air section of the Army Air Corps succeeded in a somewhat similar experiment at Scott Field. At that time, however, a light biplane hooked itself to a semi-rigid airship.

WHEAT STORAGE ON FARM URGED TO AID SELLING

Premium for High Protein in Grain Could Be Obtained, Says Bureau

WASHINGTON (AP)—Wheat farmers were advised by the bureau of agricultural economics in the Department of Agriculture to increase grain storage facilities on farms and to distribute marketings throughout the son.

The plan, considered a part of the program to aid the farmer generally, would prevent congestion in the markets and secure premiums for high protein content, the bureau declared.

Recommendation of the home storage system was based on recent studies, which show that in the hard red winter wheat and hard spring wheat areas a larger proportion of the crop each year is being marketed during the early months of the new crop. The result is that facilities of the country railroads and elevators are taxed to the limit, and it becomes impossible during the rush to grade the wheat according to its protein content.

Bureau officials declared the proposed system would make possible more orderly marketing, reduce car shortage and embargoes, permit the handling of the crop with less hired help, and enable the farmers to clean grain on the farm and at country elevators.

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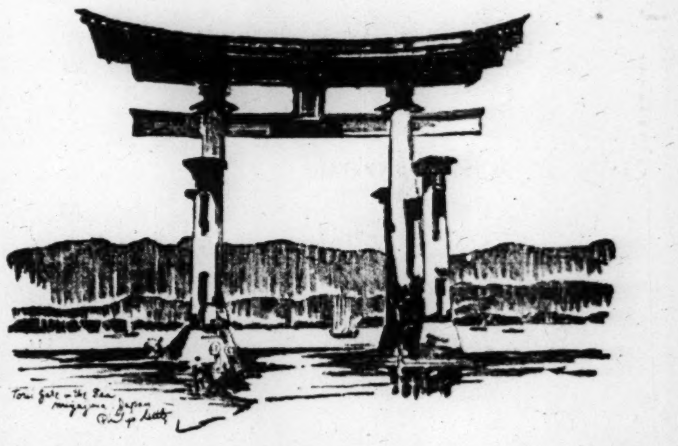

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ESTABLISHED 1884 - DELICIA ICE CREAM

Intercollegiate, Club and Professional Athletic News of the World

UPSETS IN CLAY COURT TENNIS

Tamio Abe, Seeded No. 1, Loses to Gledhill, California, 6—3, 6—4, 6—4

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind.—Only four of the eight highest seeded players are among the survivors who will meet July 5 in the quarterfinal round of play in the United States clay court tennis championship tournament at the Woodstock Country Club.

Tamio Abe, Japanese Davis Cup player, seeded No. 1 in the draw; Wray D. Brown of St. Louis, seeded No. 3; Harris E. Coggeshall, Des Moines, Ia., seeded No. 6, and Dr. Arthur W. Ham, Toronto, Ont., seeded No. 7. All were eliminated during the wave of upsets which swept the tournament during the third round of play July 4.

Grant Defeats Coggeshall

Keith E. Gledhill, California state champion, trounced Abe in straight sets, 6—3, 6—4, 6—4; Bryan Grant Jr., Atlanta, Ga., highest ranking player of the Southern Association, defeated Coggeshall, 7—5, 6—1, 6—2; Emmett J. Pare of Chicago was responsible for Brown's downfall in four sets, 1—6, 7—5, 6—4, 6—0, and Herbert L. Bowman of New York eliminated Ham, 6—3, 6—2, 6—1.

Julius Seligson of New York, R. Berkeley Bell of Austin, Tex.; Frederic Mercur of Bethlehem, Pa., and J. Gilbert Hall of Orange, N. J., are the other quarterfinalists.

Gledhill's decisive triumph over Abe, who won the Delaware State tournament two weeks ago from such stars as Mercur, Doeg, Bell and Hall, featured the day of upsets.

Abe's Play Interesting

The youthful California champion repeatedly worked his way to the net for smashing placements and outsteadied his rival during the long rallies which invariably preceded his dashes to the net. Abe, however, made an interesting battle of it, despite the fact that he failed to win a single set.

The matches in the doubles July 4 came true to form without upsets. The summary:

UNITED STATES CLAY COURT TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP SINGLES

Second Round

Tamio Abe, Japan, defeated H. N. McTyre, Nashville, Tenn., 1—6, 6—1, 6—4, 6—3.

Keith E. Gledhill, Santa Barbara, Calif., defeated Frederick F. Royer, Chicago, 6—4, 6—2, 4—6, 6—8, 6—2.

Harris E. Coggeshall, Des Moines, Ia., defeated Thomas Markey, Indianapolis, 6—1, 4—6, 6—1, 6—3.

Bryan M. Grant Jr., Atlanta, Ga., defeated Richard Lusch, Los Angeles, Calif., 6—2, 6—4, 6—2.

Wray D. Brown, St. Louis, defeated E. H. McCauliff, California, 6—4, 6—2, 6—1.

Emmet J. Pare, Chicago, defeated Arthur Shaw, Chicago, 6—1, 4—6, 6—1, 6—3.

Herbert L. Bowman, New York, defeated Weir McDairmid, Fort Worth, Tex., 6—3, 6—1, 6—4.

Frederic Mercur, Bethlehem, Pa., defeated J. H. Ehlers, Indianapolis, 6—3, 7—5, 4—6, 6—0.

G. M. Serrano, St. Louis, defeated Richard Schoaff, Fort Wayne, Ind., 6—4, 6—2, 9—7.

J. Gilbert Hall, Orange, N. J., defeated Jack Smith, Fort Worth, Tex., 6—1, 6—1, 6—1.

George J. O'Connell, Chicago, defeated Lester W. Ortlieb, Fort Wayne, Ind., 6—2, 7—5, 6—2.

Julius Selegenson, New York, defeated Arthur Kussman, Los Angeles, 6—2, 6—3, 4—6, 6—0.

Donald H. Cram, Nashville, Tenn., defeated Kirk M. Reid, Cleveland, O., 6—2, 3—6, 6—2, 5—7, 6—2.

R. Berkeley Bell, Austin, Tex., defeated Clifford S. Sutter, New Orleans, 6—1, 6—4, 4—6, 7—5.

Benjamin F. Gorhakoff, Los Angeles, defeated H. Ellsworth Vines, Pasadena, Calif., 6—4, 6—4, 2—6, 8—6.

Third Round

Keith E. Gledhill, Santa Barbara, Calif., defeated Tamio Abe, Japan, 6—3, 6—4, 6—4.

Bryan M. Grant Jr., Atlanta, Ga., defeated Harris E. Coggeshall, Des Moines, Ia., 7—5, 6—1, 6—2.

Emmett J. Pare, Chicago, defeated Wray D. Brown, St. Louis, 1—6, 7—5, 6—4, 6—0.

Herbert L. Bowman, New York, defeated Dr. Arthur W. Ham, Toronto, Can., 6—3, 6—2, 6—1.

Frederic Mercur, Bethlehem, Pa., defeated G. M. Serrano, St. Louis, 6—0, 6—0, 6—1.

J. Gilbert Hall, Orange, N. J., defeated George J. O'Connell, Chicago, 6—2, 6—2, 6—0.

Julius Seligson, New York, defeated Donald H. Cram, Nashville, Tenn., 6—2, 5—3, 3—6, 6—0.

R. Berkeley Bell, Austin, Tex., defeated Benjamin F. Gorchakoff, Los Angeles, Calif., 6—1, 7—5, 6—4.

DOUBLES—First Round

E. H. Serrano and G. M. Serrano, St. Louis, defeated Lester W. Ortlieb and Richard Schoaff, Fort Wayne, Ind., 6—4, 5—7, 2—6, 6—2, 7—5.

Keith E. Gledhill and H. Ellsworth Vines, California, defeated J. W. Scherr and W. B. Baldwin, Cincinnati, 6—2, 6—0, 6—1.

John McDairmid and Weir McDairmid, Fort Worth, Tex., won by default from Karl P. Kammann and Charles Barnes of St. Louis.

R. Berkeley Bell, Austin, Tex., and Louis L. Thalheimer, Chicago, defeated Donald H. Cram and H. N. McTyre, Nashville, Tenn., 6—4, 6—3, 6—1.

Bryan M. Grant Jr., Atlanta, Ga., and Thomas Markey, Indianapolis, defeated Arthur Shaw and Arthur Frankenstein, Chicago, 6—1, 6—4, 3—6, 6—2.

Second Round

Frederic Mercur, Bethlehem, Pa., and J. Gilbert Hall, Orange, N. J., defeated G. H. Boehmer Jr., St. Louis, and Theodore A. Eggman, East St. Louis, Ill., 6—2, 6—0, 6—2.

Keith E. Gledhill and H. Ellsworth Vines, California, defeated John McDairmid and Weir McDairmid, Fort Worth, Tex., 6—0, 6—4, 6—3.

D. K. Murray and Clifford S. Sutter, New Orleans, defeated Dr. Arthur W. Ham, Toronto, Can., and E. H. McCauliff, California, 6—2, 6—3, 5—7, 9—7.

Benjamin F. Gorchakoff and Arthur Kussman, Los Angeles, defeated Richard Lusch and Francis Hardy, California, 7—5, 6—8, 6—4, 6—3.

L. James Quick and John A. Barr, Dallas, Tex., defeated Richard Crane, Indianapolis, and Ellis Klingaman, Chicago, 6—2, 8—6, 6—2.

George J. O'Connell and Frederick F. Royer, Chicago, defeated Kirk M. Reid, Cleveland and Emmett J. Pare, Chicago, 3—6, 6—1, 6—1, 6—3.

Second Round

R. Berkeley Bell of Austin, Tex., and Louis L. Thalheimer of Chicago, defeated Thomas Markey of Indianapolis and Bryant M. Grant Jr., of Atlanta, Ga., 6—4, 6—3, 6—2.

Wray D. Brown of St. Louis and Harris E. Coggeshall of Des Moines, Ia., won by default from G. M. Serrano and E. H. Serrano of St. Louis.

Third Round

Frederic Mercur of Bethlehem, Pa., and J. Gilbert Hall of Orange, N. J., defeated George O'Connell and Frederick F. Royer of Chicago, 6—3, 6—2, 2—6, 6—3.

Benjamin F. Gorchakoff and Arthur Kussman of Los Angeles, Calif., defeated John A. Barr and L. James Quick of Dallas, Tex., 6—3, 6—4, 0—6, 6—4.

MISS McGARY WINS HARD RACE

SPARTA, N. J.—Swimming through waves, driven by half a gale, Miss Ethel McGary of the Women's Swimming Association, United States long distance champion, won the Metropolitan A. A. U. senior 440-yard free style title test over a 55-yard course in Lake Mohawk July 4. Her time was 6m. 36⅘s. Miss Dorothy Courtney, a clubmate, captured the metropolitan junior 110-yard breaststroke championship in 1m. 45s.

E. V. Tolan Wins Century Dash Against 18-Mile an Hour Wind

Four New Amateur Athletic Union of the United States Records Made, One in the Track Events, the 440-Yard Dash Run in 48.4s.

DENVER, Colo. (AP)—E. V. Tolan may not be the "world's fastest human," but so far as the Amateur Athletic Union of the United States is concerned the University of Michigan star is the 1929 champion in the 100 and 220-yard dashes. Furthermore, Tolan can run faster against Colorado winds than Claude O. Bracey of Rice Institute; Frank C. Wykoff, the "Glendale Greyhound," or J. Russell Sweet, of the Olympic Club. He proved that Thursday in the senior championships.

Tolan won the century dash against an 18-mile an hour wind in 10 seconds, and faced an 18-mile an hour blow in taking the 220-yard dash in 21.9s. His brilliant, driving finish won him the 100, for, like Wykoff, he was away to a slow start and was in third place 10 yards from the finish. In the 220 he came in fast on the last 100 yards, and had plenty of room to spare on Wykoff, in second place.

Against the steady wind that prevailed there was no hope for records in the sprints. One of the four new A. A. U. marks registered was on the track, nevertheless. R. F. Bowen of the Pittsburgh A. C., ran 440 yards in 48.4s. The three other records were: 157ft. 2in. by E. C. W. Krenz of the Olympic A. C. in the discus; 13ft. 9¼in. in the pole vault by Fred H. Sturdy of Yale, and 204ft. 9.75in. in the javelin by Jesse P. Mortensen of the Los Angeles A. C.

The Olympic Club of San Francisco, with 44 points, displaced their Los Angeles rivals from the team championship, the Southern California Club being close behind with 39.

Four senior champions retained their titles. They are Herman H. Brix of the Los Angeles A. C., in the 16-pound shotput; Stephen E. Anderson of the University of Washington, in the 120-yard high hurdles; P. J. McDonald of the New York A. C., who has been a champion or contender since 1911, in the 56-pound weight, and Harry R. Hinkle, also of New York, in the "heel and toe" three-mile walk. Anderson added the 220-yard low hurdles championship by beating out Richard C. Rockaway of Ohio State University, the favorite. Tolan and Anderson were the only contestants able to win two first places.

Among the noteworthy performances of the day were two by Colorado boys. Gordon Allot of the University of Colorado won the junior championship in the 440-yard low hurdles Wednesday and came back to capture the senior championship in 54.3s. Allot beat out the defending champion, F. Morgan Taylor of the Illinois A. C. with yards to spare. He was the only junior champion to win a senior title, although Edward Parker of Colorado College, who won the junior two-mile steeplechase, gave David Abbott, the National Collegiate A. A. champion, a battle in the senior event. Parker, trailing by a wide margin as they came down the stretch, put on a great burst of speed and finished only inches behind. The summary:

100-Yard Dash—Won by E. V. Tolan, University of Michigan; C. O. Bracey, Rice Institute, second; J. R. Sweet, Olympic Club, third; F. C. Wykoff, Los Angeles A. C., fourth. Time—10s.

220-Yard Dash—Won by E. V. Tolan, University of Michigan; Wykoff, Los Angeles A. C., second; C. J. Leland, Texas Christian University, third; Henry Cummings, Newark A. C., fourth. Time—21.9s.

440-Yard Dash—Won by R. F. Bowen, University of Pittsburgh; William Storie, Olympic A. C., second; E. B. Blake, Boston A. A., third; Fuqua, Denver A. C., fourth. Time—48.4s. (new A. A. U. record).

880-Yard Run—Won by Philip Edwards, Hamilton Olympic Club, Ontario; E. B. Genung Jr., University of Washington, second; S. H. Martin, Boston A. A., third; H. R. White, Illinois A. C., fourth. Time—1m. 55.7s.

One-Mile Run—Won by Leo Lermond, Boston A. A.; R. W. Kiser, University of Washington, second; Harold Manning, Wichita University, third; R. M. Conger, Illinois A. C., fourth. Time—4m. 24.6s.

Two-Mile Steeplechase—Won by David Abbot, Illinois A. C.; Edward Parker, Denver A. C., second; Harry Chauca, Los Angeles A. C., third. Time—10m. 59.1s.

Six-Mile Run—Won by Louis Gregorie, St. Joseph's C. C., New York; Harry Chauga, Los Angeles A. C., second; George Harback, Denver A. C., third. (No fourth.) Time—33m. 47.7s.

Three-Mile Walk—Won by H. R. Hinkle, N. Y. A. C.; Harry Clark, Boston, Mass., unattached, second; Elmer Hawley, Illinois A. C., third. (No fourth.) Time—23m. 28.6s.

120-Yard High Hurdles—Won by S. E. Anderson, University of Washington; Charles Kaster, Olympic A. C., second; Jed Walsh, Los Angeles A. C., third; Hugo Leistner, Los Angeles A. C., fourth. Time—14.9s.

220-Yard Low Hurdles—Won by S. E. Anderson, University of Washington; R. C. Rockaway, Ohio State University, second; F. J. Cuhel, New York A. C., third; Edward Spence, Michigan Central A. C., Detroit, fourth. Time—24.1s.

440-Yard Low Hurdles—Won by Gordon Allot, Denver A. C.; F. W. Taylor, Illinois A. C., second; Clyde Blanchard, Los Angeles A. C., third; Warner Taylor, Illinois A. C., fourth. Time—54.3s.

Running High Jump—Won by Henry Lasallette, Los Angeles A. C., 6ft. 3⅝in.; Henry Coggeshall, Olympic A. C., second, 6ft. 3⅝in.; John McIntosh, Denver A. C., third, 6ft. 3⅝in.; George Spitz, N. Y. A. C., fourth, 6ft. 2⅝in. Lasallette won the jump-off and Coggeshall second place.

Running Broad Jump—Won by E. L. Gordon, University of Iowa, 24ft. 4½in.; George Martin, Olympic A. C., 24ft. 2⅜in., second; E. B. Hamm, Birmingham A. C., 23ft. 7¼in., third; Philip Barber, Los Angeles A. C., 23ft. 5½in., fourth.

Running Hop, Step and Jump—Won by Robert Kelley, Olympic A. C., 48ft. 6¾in.; Sol Furth, Swedish-American A. C., New York, 48ft. 1⅜in., second; Robert Patten, Los Angeles A. C., 47ft. 9⅜in., third; Lloyd Burgoyne, New Orleans A. C., 47ft. 1in., fourth.

Pole Vault—Won by F. H. Sturdy, Yale University, 13ft. 9¼in. (new A. A. U. meet record); T. M. Warne, Northwestern University, 13ft. 5in., second; V. W. Pickard, Pittsburgh A. A., 13ft. 9½in., third; H. L. McAtee, Michigan State College 13ft. 2in., fourth.

16-Pound Shotput—Won by H. H. Brix, Los Angeles A. C., 50ft. 2½in.; E. C. W. Krenz, Olympic A. C., second, 49ft. 8in.; H. P. Rothert, Olympic A. C., third, 47ft. 8½in.; Paul Jessup, University of Washington, fourth, 47ft. 6in.

16-Pound Hammer—Won by J. W. Merchant, Olympic A. C., 170ft. 6in.; N. G. Wright, New York A. C., 166ft. 5in., second; E. F. Black, Boston A. A., 165ft. 8in., third; James McEachern, Olympic A. C., 150ft. 2⅝in., fourth.

56-Pound Weight—Won by P. J. McDonald, New York A. C., 35ft. 9in.; Casey Kazanjon, Olympic A. C., 32ft. ¼in., second; James McEachern, Olympic A. C., 32ft. ¾in., third; J. J. Shanahan, Illinois A. C., 31ft. 8½in., fourth.

Javelin Throw—Won by J. P. Mortensen, Los Angeles A. C., 204ft. 9.75in. (new A. A. U. record); L. M. Bartlett, Albion, Mich., College, 202ft. .85in., second; E. J. Curtis, Olympic A. C., 194ft. 2in., third; R. T. Churchill, Olympic A. C., 193ft. .85in., fourth.

Discus Throw—Won by E. C. W. Krenz, Olympic A. C., 157ft. 2in. (new A. A. U. record); Edward Moeller, Los Angeles A. C., second, 152ft. 6½in.; Paul Jessup, University of Washington, third, 145ft.; J. F. Anderson, Olympic A. C., fourth, 144ft.

DENVER (AP)—The opening barrage against Amateur Athletic Union track and field records was productive of five brilliant new marks in the junior division of the annual championship games July 3, with old record holders dethroned in the 220-yard dash, the running high jump, javelin throw, pole vault and the 120-yard high hurdles.

Harry Clark of the B. A. A. won the 3-mile walk and Arnold F. Noyes of the same club captured the 440-yard run in 49s.

In the 880-yard event, E. B. Blake, another member of the B. A. A. team, won in 1m. 56.1s.

C. J. Leyland, Texas Christian University's star sprinter, equalled the junior A. A. U. record in the 100-yard dash in 9.8s., in spite of a strong headwind that swept up the course.

Gordon Allot, University of Colorado star, running under the colors of the Denver Athletic Club, clipped 2-10 seconds off the record of 54.8s. for the 440-yard low hurdles in winning the event but his mark was not allowed because he toppled over the last barrier.

Ray Alf of Doane College, Crete, Neb., running under the Denver Athletic Club's red and black banner, established a new junior record of 21.5s. for the 220-yard dash and placed second in the century dash. Lloyd Bourgeois, New Orleans, was first in the running hop, step and jump with 46ft. 1¼in., and second in the 120-yard high hurdles.

Probably the outstanding performance of the day was L. D. Weldon's throw of 198.4ft. in the javelin. The University of Iowa athlete was 2.4ft. over the former mark, made in 1926 by Creth B. Hines of the Chicago A. A.

Jed Welsh, a California school boy, running under the colors of the Los Angeles A. C., clipped a tenth of a second from the junior mark of 15s. in the 120-yard hurdles.

Eldon Nelson of Butler University, shattered the running high jump record of 6ft. 4½in. by ⅜in.

Harold L. McAttee of Michigan State College, defeated a fine array of junior pole vaulters in going over the bar at a record junior level of 13ft. 4¾in.

The Denver Athletic Club captured team honors with 68 points, gathered in the main from the field events. Los Angeles Athletic Club was second with 49 points and the New Orleans A. C., almost entirely through the efforts of Fourgeois, was third with 10 points. The Boston A. A. was fourth with eight points, half a dozen others trailing.

American Legion to Tender Landis Medal

By the Associated Press

Chicago

JUDGE KENESAW M. LANDIS, baseball commissioner, is to receive the distinguished service medal of the American Legion, it was announced here by the Americanization commission of the legion. The medal will be awarded at a testimonial dinner here July 20, opening the seventh district jubilee. The judge will be the third American to receive the medal. Gen. John J. Pershing and Admiral R. E. Coontz were the other American recipients of the award.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
San Francisco	3	0	1.000
Hollywood	2	0	1.000
Los Angeles	2	1	.667
Mission	2	1	.667
Portland	1	2	.333
Oakland	1	2	.333
Sacramento	0	2	.000
Seattle	0	3	.000

RESULTS JULY 3

Los Angeles 9, Portland 6.
Hollywood 9, Sacramento 4.
Oakland 6, Mission 4.
San Francisco 6, Seattle 3.

RESULTS JULY 4

Los Angeles 13, Portland 5.
Hollywood 6, Sacramento 6.
Mission 4, Oakland 3.
San Francisco 9, Seattle 5.

NEW ENGLAND RECORDS

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

NEEDHAM, Mass.—Miss Olive Hasenfus of this city broke the women's New England record for the 100-yard dash when she won the event in the track and field meet for women, here, Thursday, in 11 3-5s. Miss Florence McDonald of the Boston Swimming Association won the New England A. A. U. 220-yard dash championship in 27 3-5s., bettering the former mark by 2-5s. Miss Mary Carew, Medford Girls' Association, was second and Miss Mable Morrisey, Boston Swimming Association, third.

INTRUDER WINS IN SECOND RACE

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO—In the second race for the Virginia Cup, the open championship for "Q" boats on Lake Michigan, the sloop Intruder from the Jackson Park Yacht Club finished first. The O'Rourke brothers skipped their Marconi rigged craft over the nine mile course off Navy pier in 1h. 18m. 24s., to defeat Siren, the title defender and winner of the first race of the series. Siren, sailed by the Karas brothers, is from the Chicago Yacht Club. Virginia, another cup contender, was dismasted in a strong puff.

SMELTER TAKES PALMA MATCH

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

SEAGIRT, N. J.—Edward Smelter of Ossining, N. Y., with a score of 224 of a possible 225, captured the Palma individual match which opened the eighth annual eastern small-bore rifle tournament on the State ranges here, July 4. The match was fired at 150, 175 and 200 yards. Second place was taken by Floyd Oswald of New Tripoli, Pa., with a score of 222, while third place went to George Wilkenson of Bridgeport, Conn., with 221.

WELSHMEN COMPLETE TOUR

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MONTREAL, Que.—The touring Welsh F. A. Soccer team completed its tour in a game here July 3, by defeating an all-star Montreal eleven by 2 to 1, thus maintaining an undefeated record for their schedule of 15 games in Canada. The Welshmen scored the only goal of the first half, and the locals tied the count late in the second, but the Old Country men scored the winning goal with only a few minutes left to play.

OXFORD-CAMBRIDGE TEAM WINS

CEDARHURST, L. I., N. Y.—The visiting tennis team of Oxford and Cambridge universities defeated the lawn tennis team of the Rockaway Hunting Club here July 4 on turf courts by the big margin of 5 matches to 1. The English collegians won three of the four singles matches and both the two doubles events. This is the first of numerous team matches they are to play on their tour of the United States.

NEW SOUND BEACH RECORD

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

SOUND BEACH, Conn.—The former Sound Beach Golf and Country Club course record of 72 made by A. J. Kellock was broken on July 4 when H. R. Wemple went around in 71 strokes. Wemple was playing in a foursome with E. A. Selz, W. C. Moore and A. D. Cameron. The par for the course is 36 out and 35 in. Wemple scored 37 out and 34 in.

TRINITY EIGHT BEATS COLUMBIA

Brown and Nichols School Crew Enters Semifials at Henley

HENLEY, Eng. (AP)—One American crew, the Columbia University lightweights, went down to defeat at the hands of the Trinity College eight from Cambridge by the crushing margin of four lengths in the Royal Henley regatta today. But the Browne and Nichols School from Cambridge was more successful, winning from Sidney Sussex College with ease.

The Browne and Nichols boys will meet the conquerors of Columbia in the semifinals and apparently they will have to pick up a few seconds time somewhere if they are to be victorious as Trinity won from Columbia in 8m. 28s. for the mile and five-sixteenths, which is 5s. faster than the schoolboys registered. Browne and Nichols was not extended, however, and may be able to achieve the feat.

Columbia's lightweights, victorious in all their previous stars in England, were defeated in a hard race that was rowed in the face of a stiff gale over the whole course. The wind, blowing dead against the crews, proved a bigger handicap to the Americans, who average only 150 pounds per man, than to their heavier rivals and Trinity led almost from the start.

Trinity Takes Lead

Trinity held a quarter-length advantage at the quarter-mile and increased this lead to a half-length at the half-mile. The water was choppy and rowing conditions were particularly difficult in the last part of the course.

Although not rowing a faster stroke than the Americans, the Cantabs increased their margin to two lengths at the mile and from there they rowed away from th Columbians to win by four lengths. Both crews were given a tremendous reception at the finish.

The Browne and Nichols crew defeated the Sidney-Sussex College eight in the seventeenth heat of the event in 8m. 33s. The American crew led their rivals across the finish line easily.

It was in a wind of gale force, blowing dead ahead, that the crew registered its victory. Striking a fast stroke from the outset, the Americans led their opponents from the start and were two lengths ahead at the mile. They then spurted and drew further away, completing the course sitting up, greeting with their school yell their competitors who struggled in much distress.

The American crews were entered only in competition for the Thames Cup, an event which is secondary in interest to the grand challenge Cup classic in which the finest eights of England and Canada are arrayed.

In the grand challenge preliminaries today, the London Rowing Club, which eliminated the Toronto Argonauts Thursday after first rowing a dead heat, was itself eliminated by the famous Leander Rowing Club's eight. The leaders plugged along at a steady and powerful beat to win by a length in 7m. 54s.

In another heat, the Thames Rowing Club, present holders of the trophy, won from Jesus College, Oxford, by a length in 7m. 59s.

L. Gunther, Dutch Olympic sculler, entered the final for the diamond sculls by easily defeating Viscount Tiverton by about 10 lengths in 10m. 47s.

Wright Defeats Bradley

Wright won the right to defend the Diamond Sculls against Gunther in the final by winning his semifinal heat from F. Bradley of Pembroke College, Cambridge. Wright won by a length and a half in 10m. 30s. Rough water and a strong head wind made the times slow.

The conquest of Jack Guest of Canada, by his fellow countryman, and defending titleholder, Joseph Wright Jr., by a length in a heat of the diamond sculls Thursday, added a spectacular touch to the day. Wright rowed into the quarterfinals in 8m. 50s.

Perhaps the most thrilling touch of the day was provided by the Argonaut Rowing Club eight of Canada and the London Rowing Club in a heat of another competition for eight-oared shells. After roving a dead-head in the morning, the crews returned to the river in the afternoon and staged another thrilling battle this time with the English men conquering the Dominion crew by a quarter length in 7m. 8m.

In order to row with the London Club in the afternoon, H. R. A. Edwards, former Oxford Blue, scratched in the highly prized Diamond Sculls and three others scheduled to row in the Wyford plate singles withdrew to race the Canadians. A dead heat in the Silver Goblet doubles, second for the day, set a record for the Henley competition.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Kansas City	48	24	.667
Minneapolis	47	28	.627
St. Paul	45	31	.592
Indianapolis	36	38	.486
Louisville	32	40	.444
Columbus	31	44	.413
Toledo	27	43	.386
Milwaukee	27	45	.375

RESULTS JULY 3

Toledo 10, Louisville 8.
Indianapolis 10, Columbus 3.
Kansas City 7, Minneapolis 3.
Milwaukee 10, St. Paul 9.

RESULTS JULY 4

St. Paul 8, Minneapolis 7 (11 innings).
St. Paul 6, Minneapolis 5 (11 innings).
Columbus 11, Toledo 6.
Toledo 10, Columbus 7.
Indianapolis 8, Louisville 3.
Louisville 7, Indianapolis 4.
Milwaukee 15, Kansas City 1.
Kansas City 3, Milwaukee 2 (10 innings).

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Rochester	49	30	.620
Baltimore	40	36	.526
Newark	40	37	.519
Toronto	42	39	.519
Reading	36	35	.507
Montreal	41	40	.500
Buffalo	33	44	.429
Jersey City	28	48	.368

RESULTS JULY 3

Jersey City 8, Newark 5.
Rochester 9, Montreal 2.
Baltimore 7, Reading 6.
Toronto at Buffalo (rain).

RESULTS JULY 4

Newark 8, Jersey City 5.
Jersey City 3, Newark 2.
Toronto 10, Buffalo 3.
Toronto 4, Buffalo 1.
Reading 5, Baltimore 2.
Reading 13, Baltimore 12 (13 innings).
Rochester 11, Montreal 5.
Rochester 3, Montreal 0.

VERMONT ELECTS MACE

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) — Charles H. Mace Jr. '30 of Mittineague, Mass., has been elected captain of the University of Vermont track team for next season, according to word received here after a mail vote of members of this year's team. Mace's specialty is the running broad jump, and also scored during the past season in the hammer and discus.

READING GETS MILLER

READING, Pa. (AP)—President E. J. Poole of the Reading Baseball Club of the International League announced the acquisition of Pitcher Russell L. Miller from Los Angeles. Miller, a right-hander, was with the Philadelphia Nationals last season.

England Plans to Play for Westchester Cup

By the Associated Press

London

THE polo committee of the Hurlingham Club, definitely assured the United States of triennial international polo series July 3 by deciding to issue a challenge for next year for the Westchester Cup. The challenge is subject to certain details being satisfactorily arranged with the United States Polo Association, but it seems unlikely that any serious difficulties will arise.

At the same time, the commitee appointed Capt. Charles Tremayne as captain of the British team with power to select the team. His provisional choice is Maj. G. H. Phipps-Hornby, No. 1; Capt. C. T. I. Roark, No. 2; Captain Tremayne, No. 3; Col. P. K. Wise, back. Only two of these men have played previously in America.

Phipps-Hornby competed in the 1924 series and Roark was a member of the 1927 Army-in-India team which competed unsuccessfully for the cup at Meadow Brook.

Old Aiken Four Win Polo Cup, 9-8

Defeat Meadow Brook Free-Booters for the Third Westbury Trophy

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

WESTBURY, N. Y.—The Third Westbury Challenge Cup will repose in the possession of the youngest team ever to obtain the coveted trophy of the early polo season, as the result of the final round, played July 4, on International Field, Meadow Brook Club. The Old Aiken four, until recently schoolboys at St. Paul's School, Concord, N. H., defeated the Meadow Brook Freebooters, 9 to 8, in an exciting game that was not settled until the last half minute of play.

It was the team play of the winners, who have played together as a team since they were small boys at Mrs. Hitchcock's School, at Aiken, S. C.; and kept together during their school life at St. Paul's that really accounted for the result. Though the ponies of the Freebooters, for the most part, were more speedy, and the individual play of F. W. C. Guest, captain of the Freebooters, stood out far ahead of the play of the other seven, the ability to pass from one to another and to work together in combination attacks that usually got past John Hay Whitney, the losing back, with ease, accounted for the needed goals.

F. W. C. Guest Star Scorer

As far as individual play was concerned, the elder Guest was superior by a wide margin to the other seven. He scored seven of the goals for his team, and was also strong on the defense, preventing many additional goals for Old Aiken by his efforts. His younger brother, Raymond Guest, made the other Freebooter goal, but the balance of the team were held easily by the play of the winners.

Elbridge T. Gerry, the Harvard member of the Old Aiken team, was the chief scorer for them, with four goals though J. P. Mills, by his skillful position play in scrimmages, accounted for three more, and his pony kicked another in. But every one of the four had a hand in every shot that went through, and this was true to the very end, when a free shot by J. C. Rathborne, from the safety line, went straight to Mills, and the latter angled in the winning goal with half a minute to spare.

The pony goal for Old Aiken was the initial score of the game, when Gerry sent the ball down within the first minute of play, and the resulting scrimmage found the ball propelled through the posts by the equine member of the No. 2 combination. But Winston Guest placed his team in the lead for the chukker by two fast dashes down the field, outriding the Old Aiken players in each case, and scoring from well out.

Gerry Scores in Second Chukker

Only one goal was scored in the second chukker, when a sharply angled shot by Gerry, on a hit out from the goal line by Guest, went past the outer post, and grazed the inside of the other. Another went to Old Aiken in the third, when Iglehart, Gerry and Mills went down together, and Mills slipped past Whitney to receive the pass from Gerry, and sent in the goal for the lead.

Old Aiken added two more goals to the credit of the team in the fourth chukker, when the combination placed the ball squarely in front of the goal, and Rathborne slipped it through, and another scrimmage gave Gerry a goal shot that scored, making the score 5 to 2 at half time.

The second half found Winston Guest cleanly outplaying the balance for several chukkers, though an occasional combination play by the youngsters added to their score. Finally, near the end of the seventh chukker, the Guest brothers brought the score to within one point of the leaders, at 6 to 7. But just as the bell rang for the end of the period, Gerry got loose with the ball at midfield, and in three strokes swept past all opposition to place his team well in the lead once more.

The Old Aiken players were now showing the strain of the hard play, and with their goal continually in danger from the attacks of Winston Guest, were compelled to yield two goals to the Freebooters, to tie the score, with Winston Guest at the end of the scoring mallet each time. But on one last attempt to score in the last minute of play, a desperate clearing shot by one of the Freebooter defense men rolled over the line, and the safety shot went in from the pass to Mills. Hardly had they lined up to resume play when the bell rang for the victory of the Old Aiken team. The summary:

OLD AIKEN	MEADOW BROOK F.
No. 1—E. T. Gerry	Raymond Guest
No. 2—J. P. Mills	C. R. Barrett
No. 3—S. B. Iglehart	F. W. C. Guest
Back—J. C. Rathborne	J. H. Whitney

Score—Old Aiken 9, Freebooters 8. Goals—Gerry 4, Mills 3, Rathborne, pony, for Old Aiken; F. W. C. Guest 7, Raymond Guest, for Freebooters. Referees—F. Skiddy von Stade and Devereux Milburn. Time—Eight 7½m. chukkers.

THREE TITLES DECIDED

Three New England A. A. A. U. swimming championship titles were decided at the annual City of Boston swimming meet held in the Charles River Basin, Thursday. Joseph Jastonis of Norwood won the men's diving championship with Gordon Connolly, Boston Swimming Association, second, and William Nolan, Boston Boys' Club, third. Miss Albina Osipowich of Worcester won the women's N. E. A. A. A. U. 880-yard freestyle title in 16m. 12 2-5s. Miss Thelma Field of Brookline was second and Miss Elma Lennon, Boston S. A., third. Miss Helen Delaney of the Boston S. A., won the junior 220-yard freestyle title in 4m. 3 2-5s.

HORNSBY'S BAT HELPING CUBS

Seven-Time Winner of League Batting Title Advancing to the Front

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Pittsburgh	44	25	.638
Chicago	42	24	.636
New York	41	31	.569
St. Louis	36	34	.514
Brooklyn	32	37	.464
Philadelphia	29	40	.420
Boston	29	44	.397
Cincinnati	25	43	.368

RESULTS JULY 3

New York 11, Boston 3.
Pittsburgh 13, St. Louis 2.
Chicago 7, Cincinnati 5.

RESULTS JULY 4

Boston 4, New York 3.
New York 8, Boston 0.
Cincinnati 9, Chicago 8.
Chicago 10, Cincinnati 5.
Pittsburgh 8, St. Louis 4.
Pittsburgh 8, St. Louis 3.
Philadelphia 14, Brooklyn 12.
Brooklyn 5, Philadelphia 3.

With Hornsby continuing his powerful hitting and moving into third place in the list of league batters, the Chicago Cubs made it two out of three in the series with the Cincinnati Reds over the holiday, but lost the league lead to the Pittsburgh Pirates again by two percentage points when the new league leaders ran their winning run to five straight games by defeating the St. Louis champions twice to make a clean sweep of the four-game series.

Whatever claims the St. Louis champions had to being pennant contenders this season were given severe setbacks in their series with both the Pirates and Cubs. In the first two months of the season the champions were up with the best of them, showing a dash and power that compared favorably with that of the Cubs and Pirates. But suddenly the bottom seemed to drop out of everything. With a suddenness that took everyone by surprise the Cardinals slumped, and in their last meetings with their great rivals, the Pirates and Cubs, they failed to win a game in nine tries.

Although fans anticipate a St Louis recovery, the Cardinals have won only two of their last 18 games, a record that seldom befalls a club that eventually wins a pennant. And particularly in a race of the sort now going on in the National League, the Cardinals will be laboring under a handicap to regain their lost momentum. Meanwhile the fans turn their attention to the struggle now going on between the Cubs and Pirates for the lead which each appears to be capable of taking away from the other almost at a moment's notice.

Pirates' Box Staff Strong

Pittsburgh's pitching staff, comprised of Kremer, Meine, Brame and Grimes, is shouldering the burden of keeping the Pirates in the race. When Fussell, Hill, French and Petty, with Swetonic, get going in their best form as expected the Pirates will have a box staff as formidable as any in the league, if they have not already. The Pirates have balance and extreme power on the offensive. But so have the Cubs and Giants. These Pirates, by the way, have not lost as many as three straight games this season.

Chicago's offensive has broken out in the last two weeks with a vigor that encourages Manager Joseph McCarthy. Only once in their last nine games have the Cubs failed to make at least 10 hits. Pittsburgh has been their only obstacle since June 3, all other clubs falling before the Chicago advance. Some time ago, before Bush began to pitch effectively, Manager McCarthy picked him as one of the future "greats." This season bears out his remark, for Bush has won 11 games, lost one and tied one. His pitching has been the biggest defensive factor in keeping the Cubs up.

Don't Forget Giants!

But there is no forgetting the Giants despite the rapid pace of the Pirates and the Cubs. Although not winning with their customary regularity during the last two weeks and a half, the Giants have been getting some great hitting and pitching which promise well for the future. They have divided their last 14 games but this is considered a New York slump. The Giants now have a firm hold on third place after a rush which has brought them up from sixth position. They are apparently only resting for a moment before an onslaught on the leading position. They are only four games behind the Cubs and 4½ from the top. The invasion of the East by western clubs which now gets under way will give fans much more substantial evidence to figure on. At least the outstanding question in National League circles today is: "Will the Giants take the lead in the eastern invasion or will the Cubs and Pirates maintain their positions in front of the great eastern contender?"

OVERSEAS GOLFERS ENTER U. S. AMATEUR

DEL MONTE, Calif. (AP) — Lord Charles Hope and Maj. Guy Colin Campbell, members of the Royal and Ancient Golf Club of St. Andrews, Scot., have entered the United States amateur golf championship to be played at Pebble Beach, Sept. 2 to 7.

They will accompany Cyril J. H. Tolley, British amateur champion; Capt. E. F. Storey, former British runner-up, and Thomas T. Bourn, former French amateur champion, to California next month. Entries close July 23.

DUDLEY WINS OPEN GOLF

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. (AP) — Edward Dudley, professional of Concordville, Pa., won the Pennsylvania open golf championship July 3 at the Whitemarsh Valley Country Club with a 72-hole score of 293. Thomas D. Armour of Detroit finished second with 294. Dudley, a Ryder Cup veteran, scored a 73 in the third round, bringing his total to 219.

SHAW WINS 100-MILE AUTO RACE

BRIDGEVILLE, Pa. (AP)—Wilbur Shaw, Indianapolis, on July 4 won the 100-mile Bridgeville automobile speedway race, the first event ever held on the Bridgeville roads under the auspices of the American Automobile Association. His time of 1hr. 23m. 52s. bettered the previous unofficial time for the track by 5m. 9s.

Majors Van Vliet and Finley Win

Defeat Majors Hill and Hobbs for U. S. Army Doubles Tennis Title

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—Maj. Robert C. Van Vliet and Maj. Thomas D. Finley swept through their final match to win the doubles championship of the United States Army at the Columbia Country Club. The champions completely overwhelmed their opponents, Maj. J. Huntingdon Hills, and Maj. Leland S. Hobbs, by the scores 6—2, 6—1, 6—3.

The victory gave Maj. Van Vliet the distinction of winning all the highest tennis honors of the army for the last two years. He has just captured the 1929 singles championship and last year won the singles title and the doubles crown with Col. Walt C. Johnson. The Van Vliet-Finley combination is not new; back in 1923 they were one of the strongest doubles combinations in the army.

The doubles victory gave Finley his first taste of championship, however. Heretofore he has never won more than runner-up laurels, either in singles or doubles. His hard playing made him the outstanding player in the finals and his powerful stroking often drew the applause of the gallery. The Hobbs-Hills combination, using the overhead mostly, could not cope with his speedy shots. Van Vliet and Finley took a commanding position early in the game and except for a few flareups, had an easy time in holding a steady lead.

UNITED STATES ARMY DOUBLES TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP
Final Round

Maj. Robert C. Van Vliet and Maj. Thomas D. Finley defeated Maj. J. Huntingdon Hills and Maj. Leland S. Hobbs, 6—2, 6—1, 6—3.

SWEDEN CAPTURES SCANDINAVIAN CUP

OSLO, Norway (AP)—Sweden won the Scandinavian Gold Cup July 3, in the final race of an international series of six-meter yacht events. Norway finished second in the regatta, ahead of Finland and Holland.

In the deciding race July 3, Ingegerd, a Swedish boat, took first place from Elisabeth, a Norwegian craft, by a margin of 45s. Both nations previously had won two first places.

OSIPOWICH BREAKS RECORD

John Osipowich of the Worcester Boys' Club successfully defended his New England A. A. A. U. 440-yard freestyle swimming title in the twenty-fourth annual swimming carnival of the Town of Brookline, Thursday, winning in 6m. 3 4-5s. This bettered the old record by 1 2-5s.

FOX RE-ENGAGED TO COACH

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass. (AP) — Arthur Fox, former Brown University athlete, has been re-engaged as baseball coach of the Williams College varsity for next year, it was announced here. Next season will be his third in charge of the Williams nine. Fox formerly was athletic director at Cushing Academy.

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New York Herald Tribune, March 18, 1929: "The big problem of tennis has been to find a way of preventing strings from breaking while the racquet is not in use. The new racquet solves this problem in a practical way by taking the tension off the strings and off the frame while the racquet is not in use, which is when most of them are damaged."

New York Evening Post, March 18, 1929: "The Bronx inventor's brain child seems destined to start an economic revolution in net circles."

The New York Telegram, March 18, 1929: "The new racquet . . . provides for loosening the gut after one is through using it. This will prevent strings snapping and make the frame less apt to warp. Not only that, but the tourney player who finds weather conditions raising havoc with the tautness of the gut, with the new racquet it is possible to get just the desired tension."

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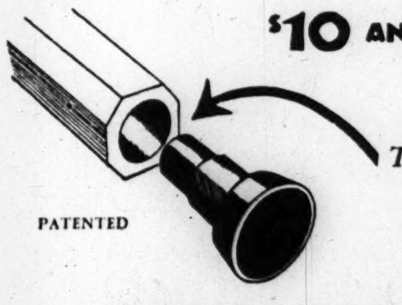

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SCOTS PLANNING BIG INCREASE IN SCHOOLS COST

Projected Raise in Leaving Age Means Serious Problem for Cities

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

EDINBURGH—That the compulsory school age should be raised to 15 as from Jan. 1, 1931, was the demand of the Educational Institute of Scotland made at its annual meeting in Edinburgh recently. Should the Government accede to the demand many industrial centers will be faced with serious problems. It is estimated that in Glasgow hte raising of the age would add over 20,000 children and 500 teachers to the school population and involve a large scheme of school extension. Edinburgh is better prepared, having led the way in continuation classes both for day and night students in Britain. Aberdeen finds that it would mean an increase of from 2000 to 2500 students, at an approximate annual cost of £18,000.

These considerations influence the administrators in charge of public money, but the majority of people, especially of social workers, feel that the raising of the age would not only improve the standard of education in the country, but would partially solve the unemployment problem. Many have long deplored the influx into an overstocked labor market of young, untrained boys and girls who rush into blind alley occupations and later are thrown on the labor market.

The retiring president, Peter Comrie, also referred to the increasing number of qualified students desirous of entering the universities. The universities, he said, would have to do something to make adequate provision for these students.

Mr. Comrie also spoke of the outstanding event of the past year, the passing of the Local Government (Scotland) Act, which included the handing over of the local administration to the county councils and in the case of the county cities of Aberdeen, Dundee, Edinburgh and Glasgow, to the town councils. That was a reform, he said, which had had the support of the teachers of Scotland since 1916. A subject which had also given rise to discussion during the passing of the act was the giving of religious instruction. Teachers, he said, did not look on this as a task imposed on them from outside, but as a valuable privilege which they would not willingly forgo.

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Directs Women's Part in Norway's Development

MRS. OLGA BJONER

Canneries for All Fruit Areas, Aim of Norwegian Women

Large Number of Small Plants Proposed by Farm Association

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

OSLO, Norw.—Small canneries, to be built in all districts where fruit is grown, are planned by the Peasant Women's Association of Norway. The cost of each cannery would be no more than 5000 or 6000 crowns and it is proposed to adapt them to all sorts of fruits and berries. These proposals follow the success of the great cannery which has already been built at Toten and which, however, only handles surplus apples.

The aim of the farm women of Norway is to stand side by side with the farmers' associations in their effort to raise the peasantry economically and culturally.

One of the great purposes of the association, under the leadership of Mrs. Olga Bjoner, is to secure a better school system and to get better representation of women on the school boards. It also seeks to make education more suited to present-day requirements and to strengthen the religious teaching in schools.

Their aim is also to elevate family life, to enlighten the people as to the evils of alcohol and to work for a better understanding between neighboring districts and between classes. As far as possible, libraries will be organized.

The association has taken up the development of all kinds of home industry, and in order to support these industries it tries to make people use home products. Spinning, dyeing, weaving are encouraged. It also aims at exporting different products of the home industry.

In order to promote the sale of different home products the association has formed sales offices in different districts.

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CHANGES SEEN IN BANKRUPTCY LAWS OF ULSTER

Government Introduces Bill Based on Report of Prominent Lawyers

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

BELFAST—Important changes in the bankruptcy laws are proposed in a bill which the Government of Northern Ireland hopes to have passed in the present session of Parliament.

The need of changes has been felt for many years and six months ago the Government appointed a special committee, consisting of lawyers who specialize in bankruptcy work and representatives of organized commercial opinion, to consider the matter in all its bearings. The bill is based on this committee's report. No radical alteration in the machinery for administering the laws is proposed but means of speeding it up have been devised. At present a case may drag on for over a year; under the new system this will be impossible.

The Government seeks to make the more flagrant commercial irregularities which post-war conditions have aggravated offenses under the bankruptcy laws, and the bill provides sentences of imprisonment ranging from two to five years for persons who

(1) obtain property by fraud;

(2) obtain property under the false pretence of carrying on a business;

(3) dispose of property otherwise than in the ordinary course of trade.

It will be an offense, also, for an undischarged bankrupt to obtain credit to the extent of £10 or upwards without disclosing his bankruptcy. Another clause of the bill makes it obligatory for traders to keep proper books of accounts, thus bringing the law on this point into conformity with the law in England.

The antiquated law governing a married woman's bankruptcy is to be swept away. At present a married woman in Northern Ireland cannot be made bankrupt unless she carries on a trade and carries it on separately from her husband. This state of affairs, it is agreed on all sides, is an anomaly and is completely out of accord with modern business conditions.

As regards the various acts of bankruptcy as defined in the Bankruptcy Code the Government proposes to go a step further than the legislative position in England. At present nothing happens to a debtor under the bankruptcy laws when a sheriff, armed with a decree from a court, searches his premises and makes a return of "no goods." The Government holds that a debtor who has nothing should not escape the penalties to which a debtor with goods to seize is subjected and proposes that a return of "no goods" should automatically make a man bankrupt.

Other reforms suggested are the sweeping away of the old distinctions between traders and non-traders which leaves the latter in a sheltered position; preventing a creditor from unreasonably withholding his consent to a deed of assignment outside the court when the debtor has secured a proper measure of support for his proposal; and the imposing of penalties on persons declared bankrupt for rash speculation or gambling.

The bill has the support of the trading community, and its passage into law should meet with little, if any, opposition.

8 AMERICAN STUDENTS TO GO TO COPENHAGEN

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

COPENHAGEN — The American Scandinavian Foundation which was established in 1912 for the purpose of the unfoldment of better intellectual relationships between the American and Scandinavian peoples, and as a means of exchanging students, publications, and also as a bureau of information, has selected eight students for 1929-30 from various American universities.

These will receive a stipend from the foundation to assist their studies.

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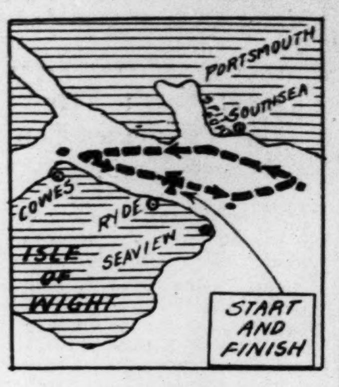

Schneider Cup Flight Charted by Admiralty

Portsmouth Course to Be Covered Seven Times in 218-Mile Contest

Special from Monitor Bureau

LONDON—The course for the Schneider Trophy contest, which is to be flown on Sept. 7 at 2 p. m., is now in course of preparation by the Admiralty. Capt. R. St. P. Parry, the King's Harbor Master at Portsmouth, is in charge.

Starting from a point off Ryde Pier, the seaplanes will fly round pylon ships moored off Sea View and at a point farther out in the Solent. Turning sharply back they will then fly along the Southsea shore round Spit Fort on a long leg to a pylon ship north of Cowes. Another sharp turn will bring them on the straight run back past Ryde.

The course is 50 kilometers in length and has to be flown seven times to complete the 218 miles. Four emergency alighting lanes are being arranged in case of any competitor having to fall out during the race.

Official guests will view the race from two naval aircraft carriers. The liners Orontes and Orford will lie off Ryde Pier, the Orford being the headquarters of the Royal Aero Club, which is responsible, with the naval authorities, for the arrangements.

Queensland to Have State Art Gallery

People of Brisbane Establish Fund for Collection of Artistry

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

BRISBANE, Queensl.—At a public meeting recently the Queensland Art Collections Fund was established, and already it has met with considerable support. The members of the committee will choose from a list of a dozen contemporary artists the works which they think are most suitable for the collection.

Although this is the only fund which exists in Queensland for the benefit of art, the increased membership and the enthusiasm show that Queensland is anxious to raise her artistic level to that of the southern states.

The supreme control of the fund is vested in the governing body of the members. Every man or woman who makes a subscription, becomes a governor of the fund, and is entitled to vote at the annual general meeting and will have a voice in the filling of the vacancies on the board of management and on the art advisory committee. The duties of the committee are to superintend the fund generally, and to arrange for the acquisition and distribution of works of art.

LEAGUE OF JEWESSES FORMED AT HAMBURG

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

HAMBURG — Jewish women of more than a dozen countries are assembled here founding a World League of Jewish Women. This association was planned in Rome in 1914, but was temporarily given up on account of the World War. Mrs. Rebecca Kohut of America was elected president, and Germany, Austria, England, Poland, Holland, Switzerland, France, Belgium, Lettland and Palestine are represented on the board of directors.

The chief purpose of the league is said to be "to show Jews all over the world that they cannot do without each other as there is always a bond of intellectul fellowship between Jew and Jew."

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BLAST OF HORN STILL SUMMONS IBERIAN FARMER

Ancient System Lingers in Northern Parts of Portugal

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

LISBON—Curious systems of communism, which centuries have failed to stamp out, are to be found in some provincial districts of Portugal.

Areas of common land called "baldios," which are virtually the property of the administrative boards, as a matter of fact belong to the people, who collectively utilize the produce of the soil.

In some localities committees or boards of parishioners are formed to regulate the exploration of these tracts, to whom authority is sometimes given to forbid their utilization. These committees sometimes grant temporary rights to certain individuals, but only when these may react beneficially on the commonwealth.

Choosing Caretaker

At Pitoes, a northern district, as the cereal crop is insufficient, the peasants use the "baldios" as a complementary area. Allotments are marked out, one plot belonging to the church. A caretaker is only chosen after the sprouting of the crops. The post is given to the man who asks the lowest percentage of the crops, in return for his services.

He is responsible for the safety of the fields until harvest time, any losses incurred by inroads of cattle or any other cause being discounted from his own share.

The produce at harvest may not be removed until a certain day, marked out by the peoples committee.

In Marao, another northern district, in certain localities the people hold councils for the same purposes, including the distribution of undergrowth to be used as manure. The allotments are made by votes, each man's name being written on a slip of paper and given into the hands of a child who successively draws these slips from the old straw hat that generally serves as a receptacle. The owner of the first name drawn takes possession of the first allotment and so on. Then each candidate stands upon the plot adjudged to him. The exact boundaries are carefully measured with a cord and marked out personally by the "judge," who when satisfied with the arrangements, cries in a loud voice "All is well." Immediately every man lifts his "enxada" (hoe) and turns over the first sod.

Called by Blast of Horn

In many parts of the provinces the people are called together to these assemblies by the blast of a horn blown by the "regedor" a sort of local sheriff, to vote for parish improvements and even to mete out popular justice in such cases as cattle trespass. In some places the "regedor" is assisted by a posse of six men selected by the people and called "Agreement men."

RUSSIAN-BELGIAN TRADE INCREASE

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

BRUSSELS — Between October, 1927, and October, 1928, Russia exported to Belgium goods to the value of 13,025,007 gold rubles and up to April, 1929, there was an increase of 742,985 gold rubles. These exports include grain, castor oil seeds, sawn timber, naphtha, flax, etc.

During this period (October, 1927, to April, 1929) the imports and exports between the two countries amounted to 445,767,858 Belgian francs. These figures, however, do not include goods imported or exported by commercial agents except those transacted by the Russian commercial representation and their agent in Antwerp.

French Juvenile Court's Value .. Much Enhanced by Woman's Help

A Friend of Young France

Photo by Laure Albin Guillot

MME. OLGA ARTHUR SPITZER

Social Workers Watch Every Case at Initial Hearing With Magistrates

Special from Monitor Bureau

PARIS—The Juvenile Court was first established in France in 1912, owing in great part to the efforts of Judge Louis Rollet, who was himself inspired by what Judge Ben Lindsay had done in the United States. During the war, and in the years immediately following it, little progress was made in France. But in 1923, Miss Chloë Owings, American social worker, came to this country to make a study of the Juvenile Court. She proposed a system which had proved of considerable value in America, namely, of having volunteer social workers aid the judges.

In the United States, Great Britain, Germany, Austria, and Belgium, a single judge decides the issue for each child. In France, however, the children's tribunal is composed of three judges.

Three types of cases come within the jurisdiction of the magistrates of the Juvenile Court. The first is that of parents reporting children for misdemeanors, which goes for hearing before one of the three magistrates. The second is that of parents charged with ill-treatment of children, which is also taken care of by one of the magistrates, who can prosecute the parents and protect the children. The third is the result of a punishable offense committed by a child, when the tribunal in full force passes judgment.

Miss Owings found that the magistrates were handicapped in most cases through lack of information. In 1923 there was founded "Service Social de l'Enfance de Danger Moral" on the recommendation of Miss Owings, with the active support of Judge Rollet, and in large measure through the generosity and interest of Mme. Olga A. Spitzer. One social worker was named, Mlle. Marie-Thérèse Vieillot, a woman who had had training in both the United States and France. Today she has under her supervision 18 social workers and a staff of four secretaries.

A worker now sits in with the magistrates at the initial hearing of a complaint and takes notes. She then visits the family in question, sees the parent or parents, and has an opportunity of conversation alone with the child. As a result of her investigation, she submits a confidential report on the case to the magistrate.

The Château de Soulins, some 16 miles from Paris, has been purchased and is now being remodeled as an observation home for children.

NEW COMMISSIONER FOR IRAK

By Radio

LONDON — Bernard Bourdillon, counselor to the High Commissioner for Irak, has been selected for appointment as Colonial Secretary of Ceylon in succession to Sir Arthur Fletcher, who has been appointed Governor and Commander-in-Chief of Fiji and High Commissioner for the Western Pacific.

Films and Fliers Bringing Holland Near to Colonies

Time of Voyage Reduced From 6 Weeks to 3, With Even Better Prospects

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

AMSTERDAM—Modern technique is bringing the two main parts of the Netherlands ever closer together. While not very long ago a voyage of six weeks was necessary in order to reach Batavia from Holland, provided that no adverse weather conditions brought undue delay, at the present time the sea trip can be made in a little over three weeks. And without any doubt the time is not far off when by means of a combined through-railroad-and-airplane service, similar to that which is now in preparation by the transcontinental lines of the United States, these three weeks will again be considerably reduced.

Not only is the great obstacle of physical distance succumbing to the attacks of human energy, but the exchange of thoughts between Holland and the Indies is becoming ever easier and the mental contact is becoming ever closer. At first, most of the important news items were transmitted by slow letter. Later the cablegram and still later the radiogram have taken over this duty.

The newest development has resulted from a series of experiments conducted by the Aneta Press Agency in the Dutch East Indies in co-operation with the Government Radio Service. The transmission of news items by radio telephone via the powerful radio stations of Malabar, D. E. I., and Kootwijk, Holland, have been very successful and at the present time the editors of large Dutch newspapers receive the news for their Dutch East Indian sections directly by telephone from Java.

TASMANIANS ENJOY AIRPLANE FLIGHTS

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

HOBART, Tas.—During the past few months Tasmanians have been given the opportunity of seeing something of their country from the air.

An enterprising flying syndicate sent across to Tasmania from the Australian mainland two Moth airplanes, and at a small fee passengers have been taken for flights in different parts of the State. The airplanes have been kept very busily employed and it now seems likely that a flying club will be formed in Hobart.

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CHINESE LEFT WING IS AGAIN AGGRESSIVE

Party Is Determined to Share in the Government at Nanking

Spe[illegible] The Christian Science Monitor

PE[illegible] China—After more than a yea[illegible] drastic repression, the mem[illegible] of the Left wing of the Kuomintang (Nationalist Party) of China are again showing an aggressive determination to share, at least, in the government at Nanking. The Nanking faction, which is vigorously Right, is doing what it can to curb the growing power of the Leftists.

Official figures show that executions of Communists during the last two years have exceeded 10,000, and that several thousand persons are still in prison on political charges.

In spite of these methods, the Leftists have not hesitated to speak out on most public occasions, and several recent mass meetings in Peiping have been interrupted by speakers denouncing repressive measures used at Nanking, and in particular the method of appointing rather than electing delegates to the Kuomintang congress in Nanking last March.

In the perennial battle between the Lefts and Rights, which is becoming as common in China as in Russia or in Europe, the issues are obscured, as in other countries, by a variety of causes. The militarists have learned to hide their own iniquities by campaigns against communists, in which all who disagree with them are persecuted impartially.

The Leftists have turned to politcal methods entirely to gain their desired ends. They hope to work patiently within the Kuomintang until they have forced the Right wing to recognize their right to share in the formation of a really representative party government.

FIRST VICTORIA GIRL WINS AIR LICENSE

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MELBOURNE, Victoria — Victoria has its first woman air pilot. She is Miss Katherine Bloomfield, a Melbourne girl trained by the Victorian section of the Australian Aero Club. She intends to enter civil aviation when she has obtained the B class certificate.

Another Melbourne resident, Mrs. Mary Bell, wife of Squadron Leader Bell, of the Royal Australian Air Force, also has a pilot's certificate, gained in England.

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EDUCATIONAL

'To Follow Through With the Bat' That There Be Better Teaching

By ARTHUR STANWOOD PIER

EVERYONE who has played baseball or golf or tennis knows that unless you follow through with the bat or club or racquet you don't make a really good hit or drive or stroke. You may never be able to follow through, you may lack the gift for co-ordination which is essential to the execution of the movement, and yet you may learn to play a pretty good game. But it will never be more than pretty good. Babe Ruth and Bobby Jones and Bill Tilden all follow through. Now the principle that is recognized as fundamental in the games that so many college students play is just as fundamental in the work that they do. Yet has any college made use of this instrument lying ready to its hand, employed by its students daily under its eyes, and easily adaptable to educational methods?

Consider the day's program of a college student. At 9 o'clock he goes to his room to study French for an hour. At 11 o'clock he goes to the French class. At 12 o'clock he returns to his room and spends an hour on English literature. Then it is time for lunch. After luncheon he spends an hour or two in the library looking up material for a paper that he must write for his course in history. He then feels that he needs exercise, and he devotes the next two hours to recreation. He has an hour of study before dinner which he gives to English literature. After dinner he works on his history thesis. The next day is his easy day. His only morning class is at 10 o'clock, in English. After it is over, he spends the rest of the morning in rather desultory reading and studying. In the afternoon he has from two to three hours of work in the chemical laboratory. These two days furnish a fair sample of the student's apportionment of his intellectual efforts, assuming that he is a faithful student and does not deliberately idle and neglect his work. But now let us analyze what actually takes place in this typical student's intellectual life. From the 9 o'clock lecture on history he goes to study French. The walk from the recitation hall to his room takes five minutes. He needs five minutes more in order to get settled for study. Then, varying with the individual student, there is still some inertia to be overcome; the mind has to be adjusted to a new set of interests and ideas; the process of focusing it is likely to be a fussy one. But by 20 minutes past 10 it is accomplished. All goes smoothly till five minutes of 11—35 minutes of good, solid, continuous study! Then time to get the books together and start for the classroom. After the French class is dismissed, another hour, nominally for study, reduced, however, actually to about 35 minutes by the necessary process of settling and focusing and readjustment. And so it goes, day after day, time wasted, a lot of time in the aggregate if reckoned up for the year, but worse than that, far worse than that—no follow through! The mind is being checked, stopped short, pulled off the ball just when it is meeting it fairly and is ready to carry through with a fine free swing. Now the student that we have been considering is the conscientious fellow who holds himself carefully to his tasks. The student who is less conscientious comes out of a study period or a recitation with the gay thought, "The task is finished; now I'm entitled to some relaxation before taking on a new one." The transition that means loss to the conscientious student may mean disaster to the more easy-going. Perhaps that fact is no reason for altering the system. On the other hand, if a system can be devised which does not present such obstacles to the process of getting an education, which will not cast adrift so many collegiate derelicts, should it not be preferred?

Is It Sacrosanct?

Let us assume that the undergraduate should take courses in at least four subjects each year. Is there anything sacrosanct in the notion that his studies of these four subjects should be mingled and poured together, to flow a disturbed and turbid stream throughout the year, instead of being dealt with seriatim; each one as his sole and engrossing intellectual pursuit for a quarter of the year? If we were to represent the two methods by a graph or chart we should depict the college year as it exists in the form of four layers, separated by horizontal lines, and as it might exist in the form of four compartments, separated by vertical lines. Compartment No. 1 we will label history. The student enters it with the opening of college—about the first of October—and comes out of it the first of December. He then goes into compartment No. 2, which is French, and remains closeted with the French language and literature until the first of February. During February and March he gives his undivided attention to chemistry; April and May he devotes to the reading and study of English literature. We might try to imagine the student's daily schedule under such conditions and its effect on his mental processes. Take first the period in which he is at work on history. We may suppose him to attend at 9 o'clock a lecture which orients him for the day's study. To this he will set himself immediately after the lecture is ended; his reading will go on without interruption until 12 o'clock, when he will attend a second meeting of the class and take part in the class discussion that is held for an hour under the instructor's guidance. After luncheon he will have an hour or two for collateral reading before he seeks recreation. In the evening he will be fresh for further historical study and research. Continuous concentration of this kind for two months on a certain period of history will enable the student to grasp it as a unit and to gain perspective and knowledge of detail as he is unlikely to do by giving the subject eight months of straggling attention. It is unnecessary and it would be tedious to escort the reader through the daily routine that the student would probably pursue in each of the remaining three compartments of the reconstructed academic year. But it may be worth while to suggest the immense advantage that would be offered in the study of languages. Can there be any doubt that the student who was required to hear and speak French for two hours every day for two months would gain greater facility in it than could be attained by one who was required to hear it and speak it for two hours every week for eight months? Especially when during the two months' period he was concentrating exclusively on the study of French literature?

How Would It Work in Football?

From time to time the complaint is made that the colleges suffer from a lack of inspired and inspiring teachers. How effective as a teacher would the football coach be if his pupils were being drilled daily in one or two other games besides football? The numerous able teachers who are to be found in every college are balked of a fair opportunity to awaken the student's interest and conduct it through stages of growth and development. Many students who might become deeply interested in their studies never attain to more than a superficial interest in them. For their failure the blame should not be placed upon the teacher. The flowering of a student's interest must proceed from within; it cannot be produced by the magic of a teacher's incantation. Freedom to engage in consecutive, uninterrupted work under intelligent guidance is what college education should guarantee to every student, and if it did indeed guarantee this, there would be fewer lamentations about the paucity of heaven-sent teachers. Instead of guaranteeing freedom, it shackles the student's mind. Under the fetters that the college schedule rivets on, the mind of the student can no more display or develop its potential ability than could Babe Ruth ever have displayed or developed his home-run power if he had always been constrained to wear a harness that restricted the swing of his bat to an arc of 60 degrees.

[This article appeared first, and in somewhat fuller form, in the Harvard Graduates' Magazine.]

Opportunities to Train for the American Merchant Marine

A STATEMENT in a newspaper of one of the Atlantic coast seaports points to the urgent need of training cadets on board American merchant vessels. The port of origin of the statement referred to is Houston, Tex., and in the Post-Dispatch we read in part as follows:

> Lykes Bros., well-known steamship owners and agents of Galveston, Texas, have opened the way for our young lads by offering them positions as cadets on board the vessels of their fleet.
>
> This affords an excellent opportunity to receive a systematic training under the supervision of both master and chief mate for the position of licensed deck officer. This position was created in keeping with the United States Mail contract recently awarded to Lykes Bros. by the United States Government.
>
> This mail contract set forth that each of the vessels carrying the United States mail from Galveston to Port au Prince and return should carry as a member of the crew a cadet who is training for a licensed position to the United States Merchant Marine. These cadets sign on before the United States Shipping Commissioner at the respective home port for a starting period of six months.

Getting Intelligent Advice

Being much interested in the matter of training cadets, I wish to set forth my opinion bearing upon this important subject and to submit a query.

Is it true that the American boy is not what is called "sea-minded"? Perhaps so, and with all that has been written and much more that has been said on the subject, the answer in many instances is a decided "no."

If a boy after having been graduated from high school should voice his desire to enter the United States Merchant Marine as cadet or apprentice, has this boy been advised properly, and can his parents or guardians be reasonably sure that their boy will receive a proper systematic training? Without hesitation, I may answer this question also in the negative. It is more than likely that in years past such a boy had to find his own way, and the road he had to travel was often somewhat rough. I dare say that many principals of our splendid high schools located at and near the Atlantic Seaboard seldom give any thought to advising graduates as to the possibilities and opportunities for them in seeking training as ship's officers. There is, however, a most reasonable excuse for the lack of interest on the part of these educators:

First—These principals are generally not acquainted with the procedure in applying for such a position.

Second—They are not in a position to guarantee any satisfactory results, nor to furnish assurance of good systematic training for these boys.

Third—The graduates securing employment in the community have further opportunity for vocational guidance, whereas the boy engaged as a member of a ship's crew is left largely to his own initiative.

Fourth—If parents or guardians seek advice from these principals, they are usually requested to take up such a special matter with some friend or acquaintance, who is a seafarer, either active or retired, and while he will usually interest himself and take the necessary steps to find a berth for the boy, he cannot guarantee that this boy will receive proper training.

So far the issue has been handled much in the negative sense.

The Nautical Schools

It must be stated here that the good work being carried on by the few state nautical schools in training cadets cannot be too highly commended. These schoolships give both practical and theoretical training and, without any doubt, afford the best method available for training young men for positions as junior officers in the merchant marine. The number of boys, however, that can be accommodated on these schoolships is greatly limited. I have with keen interest followed some reports pertaining to plans for enlarging the possibilities in this wonderful educational field and the interest manifested by leading federal and state officials shows that they have already given this issue some attention.

It is, however, not generally known that for several years, through untiring efforts on the part of shipping board officials and in particular on the part of its chairman, T. V. O'Connor, a plan has been worked out, which has given satisfactory results, thus giving the writer ample opportunity to discuss hereunder this important subject from a positive angle.

This admirable plan mainly consists of a guaranteed period of two years training for boys who are anxious to follow the sea, and carries with it the assurance that after due training under immediate supervision of master and officers and the passing of the necessary government examinations, the cadet will receive appointment as junior deck officer known as third mate on vessels of any gross tonnage upon the waters of any ocean which grade can later be raised to second and chief mates, until ultimately the candidate has gained the required qualifications to apply for the examination of ship's master.

A Plan

This plan, as formulated, has shown merits and given satisfactory results and works briefly as follows:

Graduates from high schools, having secured written consent of their parents or guardians, are placed on board vessels after having applied to the Sea Service Bureau of the United States Shipping Board with headquarters at Washington Street, New York City. All necessary information is given free. The boy receives a pay of $25 monthly for the first six months and signs on as an apprentice. After having passed a test he is promoted to ordinary seaman and receives then $47.50 per month for a period of six months. Again he passes a test and will thereafter be promoted to able seaman and receive $62.50 per month for the period of a year.

Upon completion of this two years training, the boy returns to a leading American port to arrange for the required theoretical training necessary prior to applying for the third mate examination held in the various Districts of the United States Steamboat Inspection Service. The boy receives in wages during these two years $1185, which, making an allowance of $10 weekly for food and lodging for 104 weeks, total amounts to $2225. This would compare favorably with any brother high school graduate securing shore employment at a starting salary of $15 weekly, later raised to $20 weekly, amounting to $1680 in two years.

With the constant growth of the American Merchant Marine, it is indeed of the utmost importance that this matter of training be given serious consideration. The position of a merchant marine officer in the writer's thought is a most honorable one. The merchant marine officer is an officer of peace who, together with his ship, forms an important link in the chain of world shipping trade connection.

The writer is certain that the Sea Service Bureau will receive many worthy applicants, giving free service to the boys who, in turn, are ready and willing to give their best, tending to build up an officers' personnel of which the Nation can be proud. This was recently proved when sailors like Captains Fried, Cunningham, Manning and others were brought before the public to tell what an American Merchant officer can accomplish when he is called upon to uphold the tradition of the American sailor.

CAPT. M. RUYGROK.

Sign-Painting Class Uses Rare Orchids

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

New Orleans, La.

At Delgado Trades School the class in sign-painting had for its subject recently several hundred dollars' worth of rare orchids. They were loaned by a nursery here that is experimenting under Federal direction with orchids, and producing hybrids which are crossings of very high grade species from all parts of the world.

Up in the art room at Delgado, the students pored over their easels, reproducing with great care the exquisite blooms spaced around the large sunlit room. Some of the plants were many years old. All had from four to six delicate flowers, in lavender, blue, magenta and purple shades. The finished paintings of the orchids are judged by a committee of local artists and florists, and the winners awarded gold medals for first, second and third prizes.

The Garden-Schools of Portugal Do Progressive Primary Work

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Lisbon

CHILDREN'S education in Portugal at the present time is far from being neglected. Garden schools, as they are called here, specially meant for the instruction of the very young, are to be found in many parts of the country, and are almost exclusively kept up by the efforts of private people or by legacies from various benefactors.

An organization which has many important subscribers and has largely contributed toward developing this method of teaching is the Society of Joao de Deus Garden Schools.

Some years ago, Joao de Deus, a popular lyric poet, professor and a great lover of children, disapproving of old methods, worked out a new system of teaching the young and adopted it in his school. It obtained immediate popularity and many other teachers took up this new phonetic method which appeared in print and was known by the name of its author. In spite of the rapid success obtained, it was, however, only officially recognized several years later, when the Portuguese Government honored the memory of the professor by ordering the Joao de Deus method to be universally adopted in all Portuguese public and private schools.

Then some enthusiastic partisans belonging to literary and pedagogical circles, formed the Society of the Joao de Deus Garden Schools and the first of these useful institutions for the very young was built at Coimbra, the old university town known as "Portugal's Seat of Learning." Similar schools soon sprang up in Figueira da Foz and Alcobaca, and later at Oporto and Lisbon, the latter having a museum attached to which the name of Joao de Deus was also given.

Reading Methods

The principal characteristic of these schools is teaching the infants to read and write this easier method which attracts their interest in many ways. The first spelling lessons are sung in chorus; the system of Froebel games is adopted and other modern methods.

The schools are built on pleasing and original lines, intended to have a happy effect on the children. This style invented by Raul Lino, a celebrated Portuguese architect, is called "The Portuguese House" having many of the characteristics of old Portuguese architecture. The buildings have wings, red tiles with wide upturned eaves and large windows letting in plenty of air and light, with gay, green, wooden blinds for protection from the heat in summer.

A picturesque and typical touch is found in the big covered porch or "alpendre" inherited from the Moors, sometimes continuing in a sort of latticed exterior gallery. Wide stone steps lead to this porch, which is adorned with a luxuriant growth of overhanging vine, bougainvillea or glycinia. Inside, the gayly colored rooms have oaken beams and panels where quaint, old-fashioned Portuguese lamps are hung, and dados of colored tiles forming pictures in which the infant mind delights.

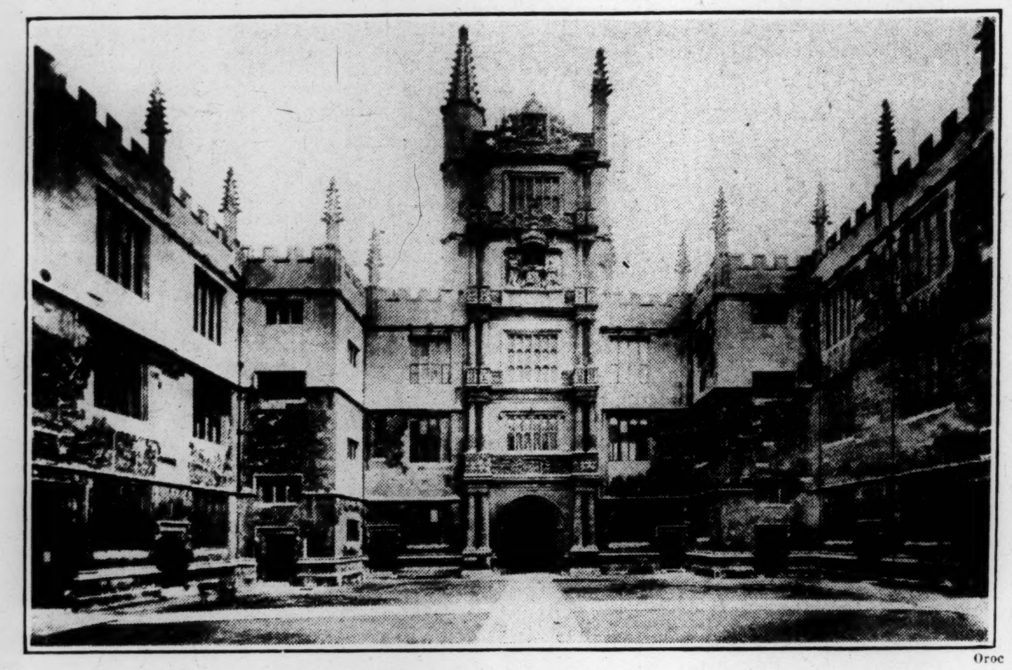
A correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor visited one of these happy school gardens and was taken to some of the classrooms while lessons were going on.

Handwork

Young men teachers clad in long white overalls, attended with smiling faces to the children, neatly garbed in uniform blue pinafores. In one room at a big table in the form of a horseshoe the children were being taught a rational deductive method the colors and geometrical form of little squares of colored paper which were passed from hand to hand. The small square was examined in all aspects, even arithmetically, and finally after having passed through manifold stages, became an envelope. This was a lesson on handwork by the so-called system of concentration of material.

In another room children, as part of their daily drill, marched rythmically to the sound of a piano, hands behind back, chests out. In the garden a delighted group of pupils armed with watering pots gathered eagerly round their teacher for what is called an experimental lesson. They first watered a large plot where maize had been sown; then the teacher asked questions and corrected the children's answers about the production of cereals, their application, and other instructive items. It was good to note the keen interest with which the small people took in the explanations made to them of the various stages through which the cereal before them passed; its sowing, harvest, transference to the mills and its subsequent manipulation, until it is transformed into the traditional "Broa de hilmo," the delicious maize bread so popular in the north of Portugal.

The work done by these schools is certainly lessening the high percentage of the illiterate in Portugal, but to have full effect on a population of 6,000,000, many more will have to be established.


Oroc

Old Schools Quadrangle at Oxford, Built in 1439 and Rebuilt 1613-18. The School Tower, Late Gothic in Design but Ornamented With Columns of the Five Orders of Architecture—Tuscan, Doric, Ionic, Corinthian, and Composite and a Figure of James I, Is Notable.

'We Saw the Movie'

New York, N. Y.

TWO extensive tests recently have been made to determine the educational power of the motion picture. One was made in a high school in Cleveland, O. The subject selected was the life of Abraham Lincoln, because good books have been written and good pictures made with Lincoln as the theme.

Classes with as near the same mental ability as possible were chosen and divided impartially into two groups. First, all the pupils in both groups were examined to see how much they already knew about Lincoln. Then one group was instructed by the use of a textbook, the other through the medium of motion pictures. After good instruction had been given by means of each medium, the pupils were again tested and the results showed that the average number of facts about Abraham Lincoln learned by pupils who had seen the picture was 39 to an average of 23 facts gleaned by those who had studied the textbook.

Then all the pupils saw the movie. A year later, without warning, they were examined again and each was requested to indicate on each question whether he remembered the fact from the book, from the motion picture, or whether uncertain concerning the source. Of the correct answers 78 per cent were the result of remembering the movie.

By the N. E. A.

The other experiment, conducted by Dr. Ben D. Wood of Columbia University and Dr. Frank N. Freeman of the University of Chicago under the sanction of the National Education Association, extended over a period of 10 weeks, during which time 5500 children were taught geography and general science with the aid of films, and an equal number were taught the same material without pictures. Twelve cities throughout the country participated in the experiment and the school authorities in these cities co-operated with the investigators by choosing for the two groups classes of children and teachers as nearly as possible equal in ability.

The classes in both cases used the same study guides and were given the same tests. The test papers of the 11,000 pupils, taken before and after the 10 weeks of instruction, revealed the fact that the children who had been taught the subjects partly through motion pictures had made 33 per cent greater gains in geography and 15 per cent greater gains in general science than those who had studied without the aid of pictures.

The use of films in schools has been a moot question, possibly largely because of the overenthusiasm of some of its advocates. The moderate advocate merely maintains that pictures are valuable assistants, not substitutes, for the teacher and the textbook.

In schools both "stills" and "movies" are used. For conveying a good impression of Westminster Abbey, of the Capitol at Washington, or of any other great masterpiece of architecture, a series of still pictures proves of great value; but Niagara Falls is more impressive if shown in a movie. For explaining the working of intricate machinery no other medium quite equals the motion picture, but when a prolonged study of extreme detail is essential the still picture surpasses the moving.

Simple pictures, frequently stills, have been found to be good aids for use with the smaller children to teach such subjects as nature study.

Showing Exploration

In geography, the use of films is particularly valuable. When an explorer goes abroad nowadays he takes with him a motion picture camera and records what he sees. These scenes when adapted to school use and projected upon a screen cannot fail to gain the interest of the pupils in geography classes and to fix in their minds facts they might easily forget if they merely read them.

A combination of the use of photographs, stills and animated diagrams and pictures has been found effective for the analysis of mechanical processes in the study of physics, and in chemistry films they often supplement or register the laboratory experiments. In biology, the motion picture is often used in the analysis of life processes.

The motion picture proves possibly of the greatest worth in the study of history. When historical facts are presented upon a screen in true historical setting, sometimes even woven into a story, they take a firm hold upon the spectator's interest and memory. It is difficult for a student to visualize times not his own, but a good motion picture does that for him with accuracy of detail in dress, customs and manners.

At least two large manufacturers of photographic equipment are making pictures designed particularly for classrooms. One of these has a large library of still pictures to be used as film slides with a delineascope. The other manufacturer has been making extensive experiments and studies in the production of classroom motion pictures.

Film Library

The film library of the New York Zoological Society contains around 100,000 feet of film, and the American Museum of Natural History has a good-sized film library on subjects in American history, natural science and geography. Many of the state universities have films and slides which are available to schools within a certain radius of each university. The Yale University Press is making a valuable contribution to visual education with its series of pictures entitled "Chronicles of America." The University Film Foundation, working in collaboration with members of the staff of Harvard University, has been formed to make films available for schools, colleges, libraries, and clubs.

Many industrial films also, in their carefulness of detail concerning technical subjects and processes of manufacture, are proving of very great educational value in colleges, technical schools and Y. M. C. A. classes. Movies are used for educational purposes not only in the classroom but also for the general public.

The fact that "We saw the movie" is the cause of much of our general knowledge today. Films are potent factors in visual education and may be made most effective teaching tools if properly adapted to the task.

N. E. A. Protests Against Giving of Prizes in School

One idea was unanimously approved by the committee on propaganda of the National Education Association—the undesirability of attempting to stimulate pupils to do what they ought to be trained to do because of the interest in the doing, by the use of such stimuli as prizes for essays, speaking, and so on. The committee expressed the belief that this sort of thing is overdone and places the emphasis where it should not be placed—in the award rather than in the thing for which the award is given.

"We believe," the committee states, "it is the duty of the school so to train the pupils that they will appreciate the importance of doing worthy things for the sake of the things themselves and not for the hope of some material reward."

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THE HOME FORUM

Aurora Leigh: An Inquiry

WHEN I wish to feel younger than my years, a modern among moderns, fully abreast of the times, I have but to look on my mother's cherished copy of Aurora Leigh and the magic is accomplished. "Gilt edged, red line bordered, illustrated," this superb volume once followed proudly after Arnold in certain series known to the elegant eighties as the Red Line Poets, "far superior to any other line in the market." Moreover, it was one of the select, the favored few, offered to the discriminating public along with Burns, Byron, Hemans, Jean Ingelow, Kingsley, Longfellow, and others, "in alligator leather, at $2.50 per volume." Assuredly it was all that the publishers could conceive or the shoppers desire—then. Now its well-preserved magnificence only provokes a smile and a sniff to see whether it was perhaps perfumed as well as padded. The significance of its much-vaunted "red line borders" is a mystery that I do not even try to fathom, so engrossed am I with that still deeper mystery of the book itself.

Was it indeed so highly esteemed by our elders—and why? What could have caused publishers to give it preference over Chaucer, Dante, Homer, Spenser, or even Cook (Eliza) and Shipton (Anna), whoever these ladies were? For my part, I do not see how even the forgotten poetesses could have produced anything more dull or less worthy of regard. I have tried to read it in times of great dearth, but always in vain. Nothing remains with me after the last page is turned. There is not a single tendril to take hold of my interest or affection. I can only recommend it for what Dr. Phelps is pleased to term "the ignoble prize."

This does not mean, however, that I am lacking in appreciation of Elizabeth Barrett Browning. I most certainly am not, as I shall hope to prove. When but a child I found her poems—in a most homely household edition—and learned to know and love her at an age when other poets were but a name to me. My loyalty has never wavered. Indeed, I may truly boast that none of her most ardent contemporary admirers could hold her in deeper reverence than I, who consider her unique among those of her sex, on a plane far above her sister singers, with none beside her and the immortal Sappho unless it be the sweet, shy Emily Dickinson of America. Her Sonnets From the Portuguese I shall never outgrow but needs must account them among the great love poems of our language, second only to Shakespeare's supreme contribution. Higher than this my admiration could hardly mount, I think.

Hence the unfathomable mystery of Aurora Leigh. I find no kinship between these two outstanding products of the poet's pen. I marvel that the same hand could write both. Yet the hand does not disclaim what to me is the lesser gift; instead, it offers it as "the most mature of my works, and the one into which my highest convictions upon life and art have entered." Alas, that I am not to be convinced along with the adoring Victorians on both sides of the Atlantic and the grateful Florentines whose bronze memorial announces to all times: "She sang the song of Italy, she wrote Aurora Leigh." I cannot like the poem; neither can I consider the author of it one and the same as "the noblest of her sex" to whom Poe dedicated his volume of 1845 "with the most enthusiastic admiration and with the most sincere esteem." I could wish some contemporary press notices were available to show whether or not a dissenting voice such as my own was to be heard in those days. It is certain that I do not stand alone now.

Curiously, I do not find it easy to determine why this once popular "poem in nine books" has no appeal for me. It is true that in common with Poe I own to a prejudice against long poems which might account in some degree for my lack of appreciation. Yet I should certainly blush to think that the mere fact that novels in verse are no longer the vogue, as Lucile likewise attests, should in any way influence my opinion. No, it is not that, I know. I am able to judge impartially and I shall. Granting that the author has chosen the wrong vehicle for my personal taste, that her work is so long drawn out as to be no poem at all but the veriest prose to me, still should I not be able to find some virtue in it? I can scarcely do so; I wander through pages of tiresome philosophy and unnatural dialogue as through a maze, finding hardly a beauty spot in it. There comes a faint suspicion that the conversation which only wearies me was once acclaimed as brilliant.

As for the bold mingling of smart society and the poor, that was a departure surely for the author of The Drama of Exile and the translator of the classics. Her love of democracy—liberty, equality, fraternity—is refreshing and yet not convincing in this particular form. From the three hundred and fifty pages nothing remains beyond the promise of a new day. Passages of great beauty are rare indeed. I can cite very few so pleasing as this:

And truly, I reiterate, nothing's small!
No lily-muffled hum of summer-bee
But finds some coupling with the spinning stars!
No pebble at your foot, but proves a sphere;
No chaffinch but implies the cherubim . . .
Earth's crammed with heaven,
And every common bush afire with God.

I think that perhaps the use of the first person in the narrative was another unfortunate choice so far as I am personally concerned—though it need not be, as I have no established prejudice against it. Here, however, a feature that I do find obnoxious is rather subtly interwoven with it—and that is the continual prating of poets, poets, poets, "we poets," "the poet's place." If all the tribe were such pronounced egotists as the renowned Aurora Leigh I know not how we should be able to endure them. Had Shakespeare prosed perpetually throughout his masterpiecs of "we playwrights and actors," I am sure his place would be other than it is. So truly unpleasing is this poetess-heroine to me that I begin to suspect the author of satire. Viewed in this light, the volume becomes another "All Kneeling." But was it intended so? I have discovered no tradition to that effect.

Assuredly, were they offered in any other form or through some more pleasing personality, I would find delight in such technical discussions as deal with the drama, epic, pastoral, ballad and sonnet. Ah, who would not pause to hear what Elizabeth Barrett Browning has to say of the sonnet? Yet here, I fear, Aurora intervenes:

My ballads prospered; but the ballad's race
Is rapid for a poet who bears weights
Of thought and golden image. He can stand
Like Atlas, in the sonnet, and support
His own heavens pregnant with dynastic stars;
But then he must stand still, nor take a step.

And so it is throughout the volume till I weary of my search and seek no longer. If the Victorians found a treasure here or were but moved by the magic of the author's name I cannot say. The mystery is beyond my solving. I only know that there is a great gulf between Aurora Leigh and me that I have tried in vain to bridge. And I am sorry that it should be so, and am here asking—Why?

F. H.

Wild Gardens

On the ripened grass is a bloomy mist
Of silver and rose and amethyst
Where the long June wave has run.

There are glints of copper and tarnished brass,
And hyacinthine flames that pass
From the green fires of the sun

This web of a thousand gleams and glows
Was woven patiently out of the snows
And the patient shine and rain.

It was fashioned cunningly day by day
From the silken spear to the pollened spray
With its folded sheaths of grain.

Oh, garden of grasses deep and wild,
So dear to the vagrant and the child
And the singer of an hour.

To the wayworn soul you give your balm,
Your cup of peace, your stringéd psalm,
Your grace of bud and flower.

—Ada Foster Murray, in "Flowers of the Grass."

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Names Beloved

The very names of things beloved are dear,
And sounds will gather beauty from their sense,
As many a face through love's long residence
Groweth to fair instead of plain and sere:
But when I say thy name it hath no peer,
And I suppose fortune determined thence
Her dower, that such beauty's excellence
Should have a perfect title for the ear.

Thus may I think the adopting Muses chose
Their sons by name, knowing none would be heard
Or writ so oft in all the world as those,—
Dan Chaucer, mighty Shakespeare, then for third
The classic Milton, and to us arose
Shelley with liquid music in the word.

—Robert Bridges, in "The Growth of Love."

A Cosmic Fragment

Over all there brooded a soft silence that seemed strange in relation to such kaleidoscopic activity, for where there is movement one looks for sound, even when one knows that it may not be an essential accompaniment: The mercurial silver of a mountain cascade does not slip away in silence, but beats a tinkling tattoo on tuneful stones. The deep sullen glow in the eye of a volcano, blinks to the accompaniment of subterranean rumblings. And suddenly there came to the wondering watcher, a sound of which he was conscious but for a moment; it was the measured tick-tock—tick-tock—of an old Colonial clock.

As he concentrated on the panoramic splendor that unfolded before him, he noted, on the horizon, a range of jagged peaks that rose sheer and stark from what appeared to be bottomless ravines. The prospect appalled and with relief he turned to the nearest landscape—cool valleys, blue valleys, gorges over which hung purple shadows that screened a mystery. He studied the precipitous cliffs; some were smooth and polished—so smooth that neither man nor beast could ever have secured a foothold on those glassy slopes. Others were ragged and torn as if they had been hacked by an unskillful sculptor. The tips of the peaks were touched with a wisp of pink sunset.

He moved his position, and swept the new horizon for further discoveries. Toward the south was another range of mountains. They were masses of protrusions, and these were wrapped in a veil of green. From the great distance they appeared to be fairy forests of fir and pine.

He surveyed the panorama from yet another angle. A magnificent tower of rock dominated the foreground; and its summit was being consumed in a fire of jade. That such coolness could be aflame, did not strike him as being unnatural at the time; this oddity he recalled, afterward. But burning jade was the only term that accurately described the phenomenon. He observed that at the base of this giant rock, and stretching out beyond it for many miles, everything was arid, bare, and black. True, there were trees, but they were a stunted growth, sans branches, sans leaves. The prospect was sinister, depressing, ominous. Searching the landscape for some explanation, he discovered in the center of this waste, a cone-like elevation, and on one side of this protuberance was a deep crater. In the middle of this crater, glowed, intermittently, an illusive fiery ruby, like an ember that answers to the breath of a passing breeze over the camp fire that has been deserted. Only there was no breeze here; everything was as still as stone, as rigid as a rock, and as silent as space. But the volcano seemed to explain the barrenness of the surrounding country; surely some cosmic catastrophe had swept the land and buried its history beneath hot lava?

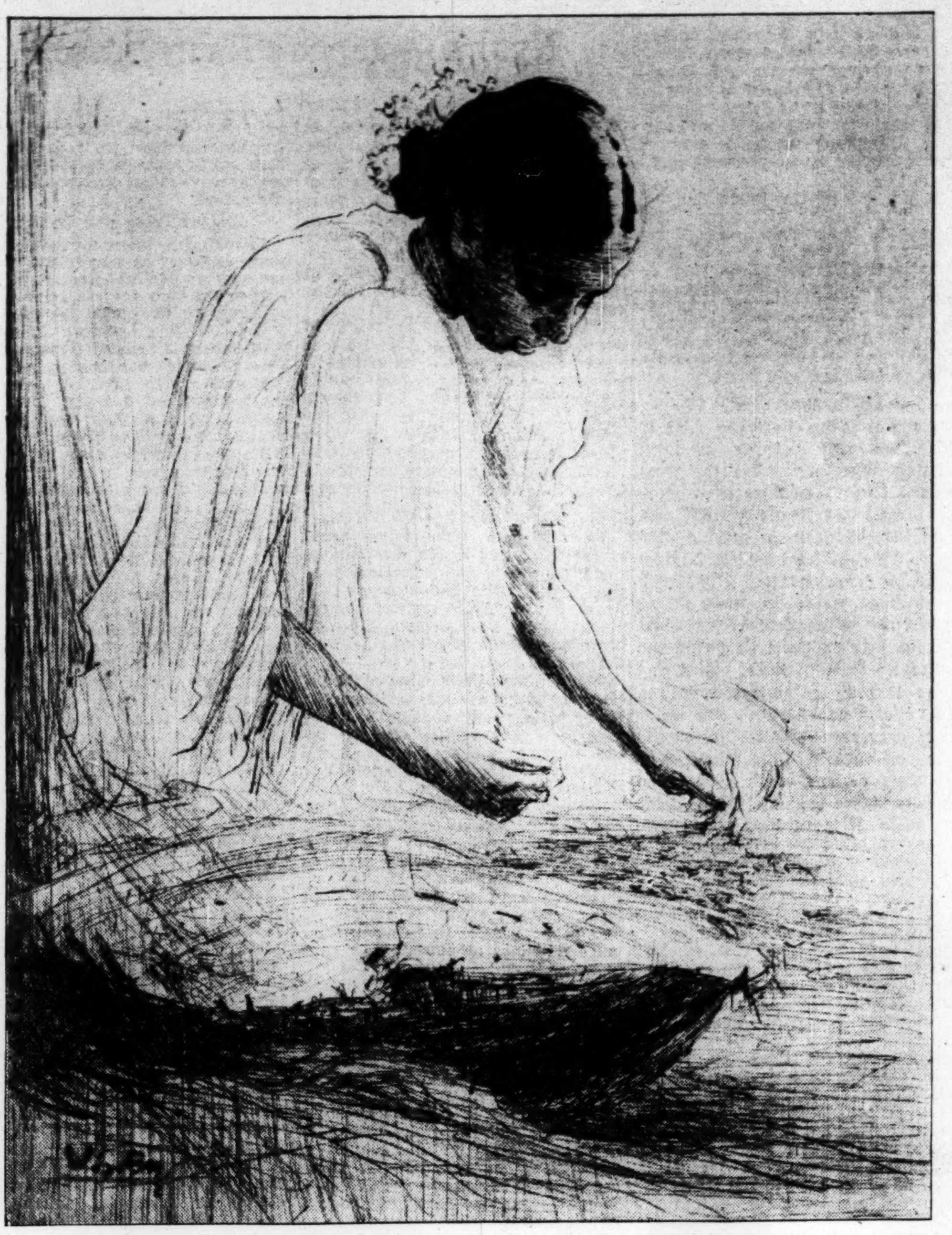
Again he changed his position, this time looking toward the east. The earth was pitted with small holes which honeycombed the steep sides of low ranges of hills. These looked like mine shafts, and he could discern traces of gold. But why were these precious mines not being worked? For here, as in other parts, was the solemn silence, the still play of color in an ever-changing chiaroscuro. Perhaps this, too, was an unfinished tale—an age-old mystery?

The man who had been thus absorbed for a half hour gave a sudden exclamation: A flood of light swept into the area which had previously been enshrouded in shadows, save for that single flame of jade. The volcanic region was now transformed into a field of gold, through which flowed streams of silver. And what had been an angry glow of fire in a crater, was now a tiny jewel of a lake nestling among the hills. Was it the sun that had made the difference?

"Wonderful, isn't it, to note the difference rays of light can make to the little world at which you are looking?" It was the Professor's voice, and he was holding a lamp in his hand.

The man looked up into the face of his friend, as he said, "It is marvelous! A complete cosmos, a universe in miniature!"

"Yes," answered the Professor, "and it is only a piece of rock to the man who kicks it with his boot, disappointed to find it is not gold—just a piece of quartz. But you, and I, know, that seen under the microscope, this piece of rock is a whole world in itself."



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Market Gardening. From a Drypoint by W. S. Bogdatopoulos.

A SCENE from a distant land by an artist possessed of a name strange to English ears, who generally looks for his subjects in the Orient. Market Gardening is an attractive print. The young woman is a true child of the East, in pose, garment and expression, as she sits there squat on the ground, engrossed in her work, graceful in form and line. The artist has centered his efforts almost exclusively on the head which is a charming piece of craftsmanship. The head is shapely, its form emphasized by the becoming manner in which the black, satiny hair clings closely to it, reflecting the light of the sun from either side of the parting. The simple coiffure is embellished by the white flowers artfully placed round and above the knot.

The girl in the illustration is apparently engrossed in the work before her. In spite of most of the dark values being confined to the head, apart from the near side of the basket, the print gives the impression of well-considered and happy balance. A few sketchy lines have sufficed to convey the width and the folds of her white robe and the arms and hands have also been delicately etched by Mr. Bogdatopoulos, who has evidently regarded his model with artistic sympathy.

Both in motif and technique "Market Gardening" strikes a decidedly personal note. The print will always arrest attention if seen among more commonplace subjects, irrespective of their artistic merit.

A Wyoming Cattle Round-Up

From the top of a granite bowlder one could look down upon a little valley, filled with brush and hemmed in by brown hills to the north and to the south. To the east a wide plain shimmered mistily in the afternoon sun, and to the north a white cook wagon and a pile of dingy bed rolls were visible. A plume of gray smoke curled upward into the blue sky from a fire near the wagon. The dust, stirred by the restless feet of the extra riding horses confined in a rope corral, floated like a cloud above.

Rhythmic calls, shrill and high, sounded at intervals from the head of the valley, and at last from every thicket and draw yelling cowboys and bawling cows and calves crashed forth and pounded along the valley road toward the eastern plain.

The dust clouds became more dense, the shouts of the riders and the bawling of cattle became louder and more chaotic, and the herd, now augmented by strays from every direction, moved eastward toward the plain.

In a short time a surging mass of cattle appeared on the sagebrush-covered land, and about this milling bunch the cowboys, in wide hats and flapping chaparajos, circled expertly. Now and then an excited cow or a confused calf would break away from the seething mass of cattle and turn toward the shelter of the valley. A rider on a nimble-footed broncho would dart out and turn them back into the bunch.

An opal-tinted haze, due to the dust and the murk of approaching evening, was cast over the whole landscape and added a strange beauty to the scene. The cowboys ceased their calls, and the noise of the cattle subsided into a low rumble, while across the gulch the cooking fires glowed like great, winking, cheerful eyes.

„Du hörest mich“

Uebersetzung des auf dieser Seite in englischer Sprache erscheinenden christlich-wissenschaftlichen Aufsatzes

ZU ALLEN Zeiten hat es beachtenswerte Gebetserhörungen gegeben. Männer und Frauen sind zuweilen durch ihr eigenes Gebet, zuweilen durch die Gebete anderer von Krankheit, Kummer und Leiden befreit worden.

Jesus sagte einst: „Ich weiß, daß du mich allezeit hörest“. Seine Worte waren viel mehr als nur Darlegungen seines eigenen persönlichen Erlebens; sie enthüllten die wissenschaftliche Tatsache. „Hören“ bedeutet eigentlich gewahr werden, durch das Verständnis aufnehmen. Man kann von Gott sagen, daß er sich alles Geistigen bewußt ist. Da alle Seine Kinder für immer im göttlichen Gemüt weilen, ist sich das göttliche Prinzip des Weltalls aller seiner Ideen bewußt, und die wahre Idee ist sich ihrer Beziehung zu Gott, dem göttlichen Prinzip, dem sie ihr Sein verdankt, immer bewußt. Jeder hohe und heilige Gedanke steht notgedrungen in Verbindung mit dem unendlichen Gemüt, das Gott, das Gute, ist. Jeder liebevolle Gedanke ist untrennbar von der göttlichen Liebe, die ihn schuf. Christus Jesus verlor diese zwischen dem Vater und dem Menschen bestehende geistige Beziehung nie aus den Augen. Des Vaters Wille war sein Wille; daher konnte er ihn bei seinen Heilungen und den andern sogenannten Wundern, die er vollbrachte, beständig beweisen.

Manchmal taucht die Frage auf: Wenn Gott kein körperliches Wesen ist, wie kann Er dann unsere menschlichen Alltagsbedürfnisse kennen? Diese Frage beantwortet Mrs. Eddy auf Seite 7 des christlich-wissenschaftlichen Lehrbruchs „Wissenschaft und Gesundheit mit Schlüssel zur Heiligen Schrift“ mit folgenden Worten: „Das ‚göttliche Ohr‘ ist kein Gehörnerv. Es ist das allhörende und allwissende Gemüt, dem stets jedes Bedürfnis des Menschen bekannt ist, und von dem es auch befriedigt werden wird“. Jedes Bedürfnis des wirklichen Menschen ist geistig und daher Gott, dem Geist, bekannt. Wenn die wahren Bedürfnisse der Menschen weltlicher Art wären, wie die Sterblichen glauben, könnte Gott, der Geist, sie nicht befriedigen; aber der Schüler der Christlichen Wissenschaft wird bald gewahr, daß sein menschliches Bedürfnis dadurch befriedigt wird, daß er erkennt, daß sein wahres Bedürfnis geistig, nicht irdisch ist. Wenn die Wahrheit der geistigen Wirklichkeit unser Bewußtsein so durchströmt, daß es uns von dem Glauben an die Wesenheit des Stoffs heilt, ist sowohl im Denken als auch im Erleben keine Vorstellung von stofflichem Mangel mehr vorhanden. Wenn wir uns klar werden, daß alle Gesundheit, alle Kraft, alle Versorgung vom Vater kommt, wissen wir, daß wir als Kinder Gottes mit allem, was wir brauchen, reichlich versorgt sind. Ebenso wäre aber auch das Denken unvermeidlich von der Verbindung mit der himmlischen Quelle abgeschnitten, wenn jemand das Bewußtsein von des wirklichen Menschen geistiger Wesenheit mit allem, was diese Tatsache in sich schließt, aus den Augen verlieren sollte—wenn er z.B. dächte, er selbst oder jemand anders sei die Quelle seiner Versorgung. Die Gebete würden somit nicht erhört, nicht weil Gott sich ändert oder nicht hören will, sondern weil ein ungeistiges Gebet die Wahrheit nicht erreichen kann.

Mit Recht kann man sagen, daß Gott jedes gerechte Gebet erhört. Gott weiß, was der Mensch braucht, ehe wir es Ihm sagen. Die Gebetserhörung besteht darin, daß Er weiß, was Seine Kinder brauchen, nicht darin, was wir für ihre Bedürfnisse halten, und oft übersteigt sie bei weitem alles, was wir uns hätten erbitten können. Der Prophet sagt: „Ehe sie rufen, will ich antworten“. Jeder wahre geistige Gedanke vereint, auch wenn er kein ausdrückliches Gebet ist, unser Bewußtsein so augenblicklich mit Gott, daß sich die rechtmäßige geistige Versorgung daraus ergibt und sich der Segen, den geistiges Denken unfehlbar erfleht, unmittelbar bekundet.

Gebet im geistigen Sinne ist also ein wissenschaftlicher Vorgang, den man verstehen und einsichtsvoll anwenden kann, und der ebenso unfehlbar eine harmonische Wirkung hervorbringt, wie die Sonnenstrahlen wärmen oder ein frischer Luftzug reinigt. Je geistiger der Gedanke ist, desto größer ist seine Kraft für das Gute. Im stillen Gebet, wo das menschliche Bewußtsein sich über bloße Worte oder zeitweilige Bedürfnisse erheben und ungehemmt in geistigere Bereiche des Denkens eindringen kann, kann man in einsamer Gemeinschaft mit Gott Kraft und Hilfe finden.

So, wie des Gebet in der Christlichen Wissenschaft verstanden wird, ist es ein wirksames Verfahren, sich die immergegenwärtige Kraft Gottes zunütze zu machen. Christus Jesus meinte diese Kraft, als er sagte: „Der mich gesandt hat, ist mit mir“, und „ich tue nichts von mir selber“. Sein beständiges Einssein mit seinem himmlischen Vater verlieh ihm seine unübertroffene Kraft zu heilen.

In der Christlichen Wissenschaft ist Gebet kein neues Verfahren, Gott zu erreichen; es ist vielmehr ein einsichtsvolles Verstehen, wie man sich Ihm nähern muß, und was unsererseits erforderlich ist, ehe Gott unser Gebet erhören kann. George Meredith schreibt: „Wer sich vom Gebet als besserer Mensch erhebt, dessen Gebet ist erhört“.

On Boar's Hill

(Outside Oxford)

So walked we up the narrow lane, ascending
To summer skies. Bramble and ivy twisted,
Tall trees all golden green. The lane, unending,
Dropped down steep fields to Oxford towers, misted
In the blue air. A blackbird sang and sang
And cottages, humped up with chimney stack,
Looked gay with flowers. Then some far bells rang,
And in high clouds a phantom whirr came back
Where a great airship swung on steady wings
Out to the sea—or to the wispy moon—
How knew we whither? Still the blackbird sings,
The shadows doze, this happy afternoon,
In English fields deep daisied. Far and wide
The peace enfolds us and the countryside.

M. A. Batchelor.

"Thou hearest me"

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

IN ALL ages there have been instances of remarkable answers to prayer. Men and women have been raised out of sickness, sorrow, and suffering, sometimes by their own prayers, sometimes through the prayers of others on their behalf.

Jesus once said, "I knew that thou hearest me always." His words were much more than statements of his own personal experience; they revealed scientific fact. The true meaning of "to hear" is to be aware, to receive through the understanding. God may be said to be aware of all that is spiritual. Since all of His children perpetually abide in divine Mind, the divine Principle of the universe is aware of every one of its ideas, and the true idea is ever conscious of its relationship to God, divine Principle, from whom it receives its being. Every high and holy thought is necessarily in communion with infinite Mind, which is God, good. Every loving thought is inseparable from divine Love, which created it. Christ Jesus never lost sight of this spiritual relationship which exists between the Father and man. The Father's will was his will, and therefore he was able to demonstrate it continually in his works of healing, and in all the other so-called miracles that he performed.

Sometimes the question is asked, If God is not a corporeal being, how can He know our daily human needs? The answer to this question is given by Mrs. Eddy on page 7 of the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures." She writes: "The 'divine ear' is not an auditory nerve. It is the all-hearing and all-knowing Mind, to whom each need of man is always known and by whom it will be supplied." Every need of the real man is spiritual, and for that reason it is known to God, Spirit. If the true needs of men were material, as mortals suppose them to be, God, Spirit, could not supply them; and the student of Christian Science soon discerns that the recognition of his true need as spiritual, not material, is the means by which his human need is met. When the truth of spiritual reality so floods one's consciousness as to heal one of the belief in matter as substance, the sense of material lack no longer exists, either in thought or in experience. When one realizes that all health, all power, all supply, are of the Father, one knows that as the child of God he has an abundant supply of all that he requires. In the same way, if one were to lose the consciousness of the real man's spiritual identity, with all which that fact implies,—if, for example, one were to think of himself or of another person as the source of supply,—thought would necessarily be cut off from communion with the heavenly source. Prayers would thus be unanswered, not because God changes, or refuses to hear, but because an unspiritual prayer cannot reach Truth.

It may truly be said that God answers every righteous prayer. God knows man's requirements before we tell Him. The answer to prayer is in what He knows His children need, not in what we suppose their needs to be; and it is often far in excess of anything that we could have asked for ourselves. The prophet says, "Before they call, I will answer." Every true spiritual thought, even if not a specific prayer, so instantly unites one's consciousness to God as to provide rightful spiritual supply and to bring into present manifestation the blessing which spiritual thinking cannot fail to invoke.

Prayer, then, in its spiritual sense, is a scientific process which can be understood and intelligently used, and which can no more fail to produce an harmonious effect than the rays of the sun can fail to warm or the currents of fresh air to purify. The more spiritual the thought, the greater its power for good. In silent prayer, where human consciousness may rise above mere words or temporary needs, and enter freely into more spiritual realms of thought, one can find strength and help in solitary communion with God.

Prayer, as understood in Christian Science, is an effectual method of availing ourselves of the ever present power of God. It was of this power Christ Jesus spoke when he said, "He that sent me is with me," and, "I do nothing of myself." His constant communion with his heavenly Father bestowed upon him his unsurpassed power to heal.

In Christian Science, prayer is no new method of reaching God; rather is it an intelligent understanding of how to approach Him, and of what is required on our part ere God can hear our prayer. George Meredith writes, "Who rises from prayer a better man, his prayer is answered."

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into German]

Boys in Uganda

The schoolboys themselves trailed into the school grounds, where there was soon a hum and stir all over the place. Here from the carpenter's bench came the buzz of saws, the swish of shavings, and the tap of the mallet. Looking in at the windows of the shop one could see the boys making tables and desks, spade handles, chairs, and many other things that their forefathers never dreamed of. The very school itself was built by the boys, the bricks made and laid, the windows shaped and framed, and doors constructed. Most of these boys are the sons of local chiefs.

One boy was making a revolving bookcase for the king who, at the capital, can be seen driving down in his Rolls-Royce to the side of the opposite hill to the bookshop, which is run by the Society for Promoting Christian Knowledge. There he can buy books that will help him and his prime minister and chiefs to rule their country wisely. Other boys were weaving wickerwork chairs from tough twigs brought from trees near the lakeside.

In some schools, at six o'clock in the morning the boys, like thousands of other young men and women of Uganda, are up and out and off with hoes (iron hoes with crooked wooden handles) over their shoulders, their brown bodies gleaming in the early sun. They trudge barefoot along the footpaths into the fields. The fields are full of young cotton plants, and the boys are fighting the weeds that, under the hot sun in the warm damp earth, thrive like black magic. For two hours before school they work there in the cotton fields, where the plants grow so swiftly that, within three months of sowing, the white balls of cotton—and some of the best cotton in the world it is—are shining in the sun, and the boys are out picking and stuffing it into sacks. The cotton is then crammed into two-hundred-pound bales, which are carried on the heads of men down to waiting motor-lorries. The lorries come down one after the other in harvest-time, loaded with tons of cotton. . . .

The lorries when loaded are driven along the road to a ginning factory. There the cotton is carried in, the bales are undone, and in the ginning machines the cotton fabric itself is worked away from the seeds. The factory has a white man at its head, but the machines are tended by the men and older boys of the country. . . .

Some of the boys enjoy reading, and there are now a number of books, though still too few, printed in the language of Uganda. The youth even has his paper to read. It is called the Grey Heron. It is a quaint name for this paper, which is edited and printed entirely at Nairobi in Kenya Colony by Baganda men. The grey heron is a bird that stands in the fields of Uganda all day without showing any movement, but taking in everything that is going on. Then in the evening it flies away up into a tree, where it meets ten or twenty others, and they all chatter, making a terrible din. The Baganda say that the heron family are all discussing in the tree the things the grey heron has seen during the day; so that is the reason why the paper has that name. Through it the boy learns about the news of the great outside world: an industrial strike; a football match between American and British teams; an upheaval of anti-foreign feeling in China; attempts to fly to the North Pole (though he finds it difficult to understand what ice and snow are), and so on.—Basil Mathews, in "Black Treasure."

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Household Arts and Crafts

Saving Meat by Canning

TO EVERY home maker there come times when meat from her own pantry shelf, all ready to be reheated, would be a wonderful help. Unexpected company may have arrived; unexpected expenses may have drawn heavily upon the food budget; or housecleaning, sewing or inclement weather may have delayed preparations for dinner.

To some women, too, certain seasons bring a surplus of meats that may be preserved most advantageously by canning. Still other women are far from market and manage on a good budget that cannot bear the strain of losses from meats that spoil before they can be used. Indeed, there is hardly a home maker who could not materially reduce the family food bill by canning meats and poultry when the price is unusually low.

A Simple Labor

Canned meat has the advantage over the product salted, smoked or dried in that it retains most of its original flavor and texture and may be prepared in many different ways to add variety to the daily menus. Any kind of meat may be canned raw, but it has not the delicious, homemade flavor of that which has been seared, fried or roasted before being put into the jars. This fact makes it very easy to keep on hand a good supply of meats from which to draw as needed, merely by occasionally purchasing two or three times the usual quantity.

For instance, pieces that will pass through the opening of jars may be cut from a large roast before dinner is served. It requires but a few minutes to pack these loosely in two or three hot sterilized fruit jars; to pour over them a gravy made by adding hot water to the pan juices, and then partially to seal them and set them in a boiling bath of water that covers the jars. Almost every housekeeper who has no steam-pressure cooker does have some medium-sized utensil with a close-fitting cover that could well be used for this purpose. The processing would then be finished about the time the dinner work was out of the way, so the cans could be sealed before one left the kitchen.

Cooking and Packing

In selecting such pieces to be canned, avoid fat as far as possible because that gives a greasy appearance to the product after the cans have cooled. For the same reason, as far as practical, skim the fat from the broth to be used in filling the jars. Hot fat, however, must be used to sear the meat quickly until the piece is nicely browned on all sides. Sprinkle it liberally with salt and pepper, add water to the roasting pan and roast until the meat is thoroughly cooked through, basting frequently and browning nicely. It is ready for canning only when the meat is tender and there is no red left in the center of the piece.

In packing, the meat must be as hot as possible, the jars and covers tested and hot and freshly sterilized, and new jar rubbers in place. Try to arrange the pieces in the jars without allowing them to touch one another much, so that proper heat penetration will occur. This applies to pre-cooked meats as well as to raw products. Small bones may be left in the meat. They add to the flavor and aid in distributing the heat through the contents of the jar. As the center of the container is the hardest to heat, plan as often as possible to place such bones there. The packed meat should come to about a half inch from the top of the can.

Have ready gravy made by boiling water added to the pan grease and the roasting liquid, all brought to a boil. With this, just cover the meat. It is not necessary to fill the jar. Lack of liquid in this case does not affect the keeping qualities of the product.

Processing

Before adjusting the cover, wipe the top of the can clean. Partially seal by screwing the cover down tight, then loosening it slightly by half a turn. Process in a hot-water bath for 3½ hours, or for 1 hour in a steam-pressure cooker at 15 pounds. The jars must not touch one another and, in the water-bath canner, they must be supported from the bottom at least an inch to allow free circulation of the hot liquid around them. The water must be boiling vigorously when the jars are put in and should cover the tops by at least an inch. Vigorous boiling must not be allowed to stop during the processing period, nor should this period be shortened in favor of pre-cooked meats; the time required is the same for both cooked and raw meat. Directions for such canning accompany the steam-pressure cookers.

At the end of the processing period, remove a jar with a can lifter and seal it immediately before lifting out another. When all are cold, store them in a dry, cool place. Meat so canned will keep indefinitely and needs only a thorough reheating to make it as appetizing as if freshly prepared. These directions apply to the canning of veal, pork, poultry, lamb, mutton and wild game.

With Raw Meat

Great attention must be paid to cleanliness and freshness in meat canning, especially when the meat is packed raw. Add 2 level teaspoonfuls of salt to each quart jar of raw meat. During the processing this draws from the meat sufficient juices to fill the jar adequately with liquid. Never add water to meat being canned raw as that makes the product stringy, detracts from its flavor and limits its uses to hash, stews and soup. If soup or stew are desired from meats canned raw, add water when preparing the dish. Nor should meat be covered with beaten egg, cornmeal or fine cracker or bread crumbs before canning. These delay the penetration of heat. Add these when reheating for serving.

Chicken or turkey may be roasted or boiled until the meat can easily be removed from the bones, after which it may be cut into pieces for serving, or diced for creaming or salad. Pack loosely in the jars and can as directed. This is an excellent way to avoid the waste of turkey in small families where annually much of the bird is thrown out because everybody is tired of it. It will taste delicious again a few weeks later.

In canning raw chicken, an expert advises spreading out the pieces on a platter as they are prepared, so they may be packed quickly in hot sterilized jars. First, put in a drumstick, then a thigh next to it. Two wings go next to the thigh, the elbow of one wing fitting into the other.

In the center of the jar place the neck portion, rib end down. This acts as a support for the other pieces and the bones help the heat quickly to penetrate the center of the can. Cover the neck piece with the back and spread the white meat on top, then fit in the remaining pieces completely to fill the jar. Add the required amount of salt, then place the jar ring in position, partially seal, and process as described. The meat juices form a liquid that, when cold, forms a jelly. This is excellent in soups, or it may be used in adding flavor to gravy to be served with the meat.

Raw meat shrinks during processing, so there is a waste of can space not so noticeable with the pre-cooked meat.

Nyubai—Japan's Rainy Season

By NAMIKO A. KOJIMA

NYUBAI, or rainy season, in Japan, which continues from around June 11 till July 10 or 12, is usually considered the best time for housewives to begin ripping and washing their winter kimonos, bed quilts, cushion covers, etc., which have been used during winter and spring. These are mostly handmade; therefore, the stitches are undone very easily.

When kimonos become soiled or worn out, they are ripped, washed, stretched and made over again. A worn-out edge of a bottom hem is cut off, the right and left sleeves exchange positions, and various other ingenious methods are employed in making over the worn garment. Some silk ones are sent to the dyers and redyed in a new pattern.

Making Over Kimonos

Each kimono when taken apart is carefully tied up in one bundle, the little pieces and all. Sometimes, they are sent to the cleaners and dyers, called "Arai Hariya," professionals who wash, clean, dye and stretch any kind of kimono cloth or drapery.

When the work is done at home, they are first washed in lukewarm water with soap or some soda, to take the grease off the cloth. After the washing is done they are hung up to dry, either in the shade or out in the sun, according to the material and colors. When dried, they are again assorted and tied into bundles and put away until the Nyubai season is over. One often wonders why this washing is done during the rainy season and not after, when the sky is cleared. It is a general belief that during Nyubai dirt comes off more easily than at other times!

When the hot weather sets in, the housewife begins her job in "Harimono," or stretching the washed materials, which look very dilapidated with very many creases. In a bucket of hot water a sheet of funori is dissolved until it is the right consistency to starch about four kimonos. This funori is a sea product and of a gelatinous character and has a yellow tint. It contains a very efficient cleaning property and starch as well. Women often use it for shampooing, by preparing it in the same way as for cleaning and stretching materials.

Funori

For shampooing a sheet of funori is dissolved in boiling water or may be boiled for a few minutes, then strained in cheesecloth, after which the fine gluey substance is put in a basin, and when a little cooled a tablespoonful of flour may be added, although this is sometimes omitted. After rinsing three or four times in clear warm water the hair is ready for drying. This simple way of shampooing has been practiced since antiquity and is a native method. It leaves the hair glossy and does not give any dry effect.

In the case of "Arai Hariya" the funori is prepared in the same way, only the flour is omitted and the material is steeped and crumpled in the hands (not rubbed). Then the pieces of material are stretched on a long piece of board about 15 inches wide and two yards long.

Another way of stretching the material is called "Shinsi." Riblike, fine, pliable bamboo sticks are laid across the material from one side to the other and secured to the selvages. Both ends are fastened to a pole, so that when the ribs are attached and stretched the effect is that of a hammock. The funori is simply brushed over the cloth in this case.

The materials stretched either by "Hari Ita" (board) or "Shinsi" (bamboo ribs) are dried in the sun or in the shade, according to the material. When dry they are stripped off the board, carefully folded and put into a paper carton and tied. They are then ready for sewing during the summer vacation. The housewife does the necessary planning in the remaking of them.

Bed quilts are treated in the same way. Only in some instances, when the material has changed color, or worn out in some parts, they are tied and dyed. "Shibori zome," it is usually called.

Shibori-Tying and Dyeing

Shibori can be practiced in any house and may be very useful to any one who would like to try it.

After the dark color is removed by boiling with chemicals the material is dried, a large pattern is traced with a coloring called Aobana. This bluish coloring for tracing patterns comes on a piece of thick absorbent paper, rather moist. A piece from this is cut off, just what is required, and then put in a dish with a little water. With a brush the wattern is worked. The tracing paper is laid under the material, but when the material is too thick and therefore unsuitable for tracing, wooden rings and boards and such implements are used.

For tying, old faded quilt materials in simple large patterns are always preferable, and easily managed. Plain running stitches worked in zigzag stripes 3 and 4 inches wide across the width of the material or simply crossways are quite effective. The thread for stitching this must be strong and left long at the ends. When this is done the ends are pulled and tied. The stripes must not be confused while drawing the ends. The stripes are then tied and the ends of thread securely fastened. This tying must be carefully done as it is the main point in this art.

Next, the dye is prepared by first dissolving some in cold water gradually made tepid over the fire, and finally boiling it with enough water to dye one quilt. When boiled sufficiently, it is well to strain the mixture. Just before putting in the material, a half cupful of acetic acid or vinegar may be added to the boiling dye. The tied material is then put into this and boiled for some minutes, about 5 to 10 minutes will do well. Woolen fabrics require more time than silks. Care must be taken not to boil the goods too long as the dye is apt to run into the tied parts.

When sufficiently boiled, take the material off the fire and rinse it in clear cold water several times, and lastly with a half cupful of acetic acid stirred into the water. Then hang it up to dry in a shady place with plenty of breeze, if possible.

In selecting a suitable receptacle in which to dye the material, a very simple and inexpensive way is to get a few petroleum cans and open them at the top. The edges must be smoothed down and the grease washed off. Such a receptacle is quite workable even for dyeing one woolen bed quilt. Sometimes tin buckets are used, but petroleum cans have proved quite suitable.

During the hot summer months the housewife finds many ways to alter her wardrobe. Sometimes silk, cotton or woolen obis (girdles) are dyed or made into something else. Worn and faded underwear is dyed and transformed. Old kimonos are made over into attractive bed quilts. Underwear sleeves as well as narrow girdles are often dyed in very fascinating patterns and attractive colors.

Home Making

Teaching Home Making in Attractive Surroundings

By MRS. HARRY A. BURNHAM

A BASEMENT laboratory is not a fitting place in which to train home makers for their high calling, according to Miss Edith M. Thomas, federal agent for home economics, in a bulletin just issued by the United States Federal Board for Vocational Education.

In order that the ideals of efficiency taught in home economics laboratories may carry over into the homes of the community, it is important that this laboratory, as regards plant and equipment, be as nearly as possible like the average homes of the community which it serves. For this reason a small cottage built and equipped on the scale which is consistent with the most efficient of home-making methods and yet is within the price range of the average homes from which the pupils come will best serve the purpose for which it is intended.

At first thought it would seem that it must require a much greater financial outlay to build and equip a cottage than to have two rooms fitted as home economics laboratories in the basement of a school building, but that this is not the case is shown by Miss Thomas in the following story:

The plans for a new $250,000 high school building had been drawn and bids had been submitted. The plans were sent to the State supervisor of home economics for her approval. When she discovered that the home economics department was to be located in the basement she objected and suggested a cottage. The plans for the high school were redrawn and the home economics department was left out of the building. The bids on the second plan were $40,000 less than the bids on the building with the basement home economics department. A very substantial brick cottage was then built and equipped for $25,000. Thus it is shown that a basement department with only two-thirds as much floor space would have cost $15,000 more than this spacious and attractively furnished cottage. It is explained that some of this difference was due to the difference of fireproof construction requirements in the cottage and a school building. Those interested are reminded that it is important to be sure that there is no invasion of the State fire laws.

Standards of Living Raised

The contribution which "practice houses," as these home economics cottages are sometimes called, are making toward the raising of the standards of home and family life in communities where they are functioning is almost immeasurable. They often supplement the training given to the pupils of the school by serving as community centers where the adult home makers may conduct community enterprises such as canning surplus fruits and vegetables, experimenting with new household apparatus and learning the best ways of caring for the new types of equipment.

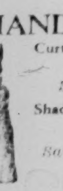
The arts and sciences related to that of home economics often find a place in the adult training conducted in these cottages. Art as it is applied to interior decorating may be most effectively taught in a cottage where the understanding and execution of color harmonies may be tested visually.

That a house which may be in many respects just like a home is the ideal place in which to teach home making seems to be proved by the following instance related by Miss Thomas:

Interesting to Future Home Makers

The home economics department in a certain school was housed in the typical basement laboratories. There were two teachers but the classes were small. A home economics cottage was built, the same teachers were employed, but a new element seemed to be at work in the department. The classes increased to the maximum for each section, a third teacher was employed, the parents began to demand places in the home economics department for their daughters. Spring registration for the work in home economics to be given in the fall was instituted and a waiting list maintained for places in these classes. The change could be attributed only to the home economics cottage. Experience in many places has proved that, as a rule, where cottages are used, all the girls elect home economics.

The bulletin mentioned is called "Plant and Equipment for Vocational Classes in Home Economics" and may be procured for 40 cents from the Federal Board for Vocational Education, Washington, D. C. It is profusely illustrated with photographs of home economics cottages and laboratories in many of the different states and has much valuable information for any one interested in having such a cottage either for school or community purposes.



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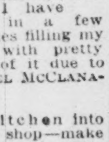

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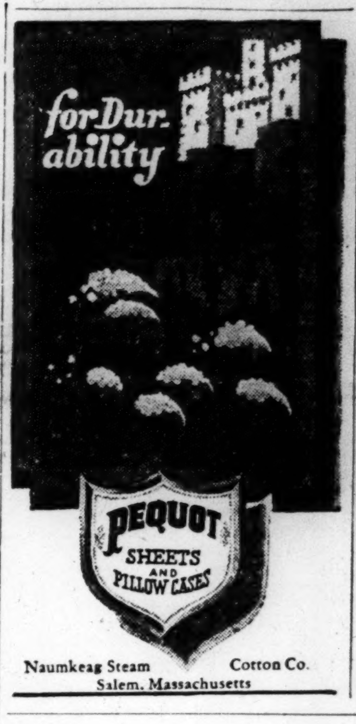

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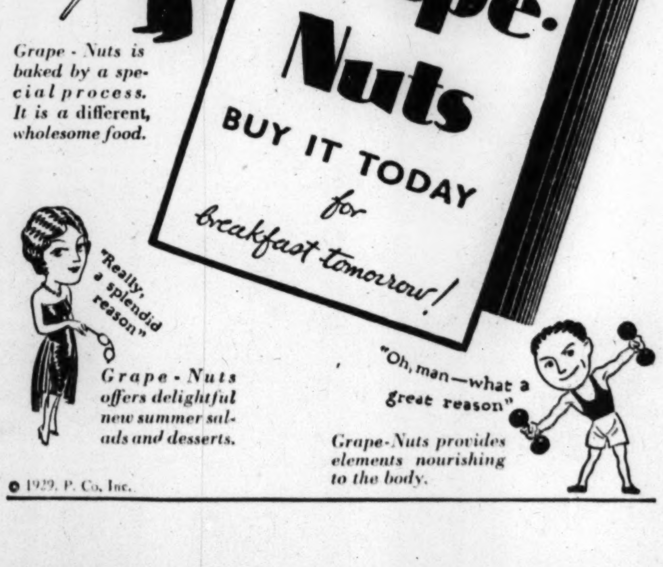
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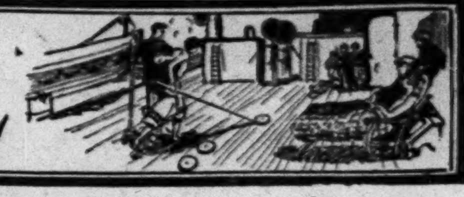

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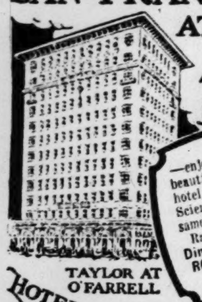

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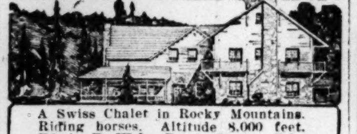

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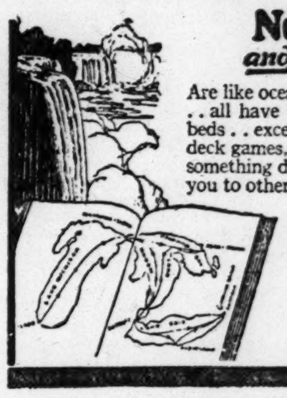

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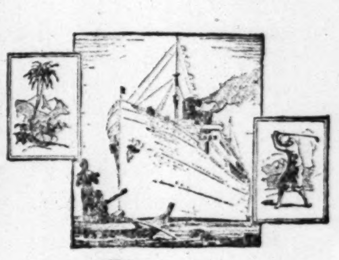

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RADIO ~ AVIATION

Can 'Spins' Be Utilized?

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

THE notorious "flat" spin which has been the cause of many airplane crashes may yet be put to good use, if experiments soon to be undertaken by the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics at its Langley Field, Va., laboratory are productive of results.

A new wind tunnel, with its axes arranged vertically instead of horizontally as is the common practice, is to be built at the committee's laboratories to permit further study of the spinning characteristics of airplanes in the hope that this spin may be controlled and thus a use found for it.

Some engineers go so far as to presume to believe that the spin may be used to expedite landings, although committee officials said today that this will not be the aim of the research soon to be embarked upon.

The new wind tunnel, which will further augment the tunnels now in the committee's laboratories, will have a five-foot throat. It will cost $12,000. Through its use, engineers of the committee hope they may be able to work out sure means of controlling spins.

The Cause of Spins

Thus far in their researches the committee engineers have found the causes of and the remedy for the spin. Improper distribution of the mass of a plane was found to be the cause and the proper distribution of mass the remedy, according to John F. Victory, secretary of the committee. This discovery, he said, gave the industry the solution of the problem.

The researches just concluded were conducted in what amounted to a natural vertical wind tunnel. Airplane models, balanced to a pin point and fitted with adjustable controls, were dropped from various heights and made to spin. During their descent moving picture reels were photographed of their gyrations against a clock fixed on the ground and which rotated once a minute. In this fashion the characteristics of the various forms of spin were studied.

With these discoveries before the industry, the first thought of aviation engineers was to incorporate them into airplane design so as to insure airplanes which would lack the ability to spin.

Further Study Needed

Other engineers, however, warned that it might prove that some of the most desirable qualities of an airplane might be lost in designing a plane which could not spin. Among these was Capt. H. C. Richardson, of the Great Lakes Aircraft Corporation, Cleveland, O. Others supported his prediction.

Because these engineers were certain that further study would reveal new facts that might lead to methods of controlling and utilizing spins, the new researches were determined upon. Furthermore, the spin is a maneuver used in emergencies by military pilots in extricating themselves from precarious situations. It was thought that the use of this maneuver might be made more widespread if pilots could be taught methods of controlling the spins and certain means of extricating themselves from the spins after they had fulfilled their purpose.

"We have solved the problem of the 'flat' spin," Mr. Victory explained. "Now we want to try and find methods of controlling and utilizing it.

"All we have done thus far is to find how it is possible to eliminate the spin. We want to know more about it. If we find the spin can be controlled, we might find uses for it."

No further announcements of the committee's plans for these researches are expected until they are concluded, George W. Lewis, director, said.

The Listener Speaks

A NEW significance was given to the celebration of Independence Day when the program beginning in Independence Square, Philadelphia, at 11:15 was radiocast all over the the Nation through the Columbia System. Addressing a great mass meeting of citizens with special groups from the army, navy and veterans associations, Mayor Mackey and others recalled the various moves in the establishment of the Republic which took place in the old State House, now known as Independence Hall, and continued to express the hope that this birthplace of liberty might also become a center for a larger concept of independence and freedom beginning with the greater unity of English-speaking peoples and spreading from their example to all the world.

The Mayor dwelt upon the place Philadelphia has maintained in art, music, education and every progressive movement since the stirring days when George Washington there accepted the leadership of the Continental Army—and indeed before that time, when William Penn first practiced the doctrines of brotherly love after which his city was named. He continued to hope that with Premier MacDonald's proposed visit to America initiating an era of closer understanding, Philadelphia would be able to live up to its name in welcoming such epoch making meetings upon the same ground on which history was made in Revolutionary days. He also expressed a hope that arrangements for a world wide conference of representatives from all religious bodies might be held in Philadelphia as a further step toward universal understanding and brotherhood.

The keynote of the whole meeting was found in the closing lines of the Declaration of Independence. It was said that the period when the English-speaking peoples were "enemies in war" was happily concluded and the time had now come to prove equally successfully that they were "friends in peace."

The Philadelphia Police Band opened the program with a rousing march written by their leader. The Rt. Rev. Mgr. John J. Mellon pronounced the invocation and the Rev. Clarence Shannon Long gave the benediction. The Mayor also spoke briefly between different features of the celebration. At one time he told of the recent placing of wreaths on Washington's statue by a large group of British soldiers in celebrating the birthday of the first President, and of his own telegram of appreciation to the King and of its cordial answer.

The address was given by Judge George W. Maxey. Many stations were forced to conclude their radiocast before it was finished, however. D. M. by WPCH. 810kc-370m.

South Institutes Farmers' Clubs

South Carolina County Organization Plans to Be Nucleus for Others

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

SPARTANBURG, S. C.—First steps toward organizing farmers of South Carolina into county clubs similar to civic organizations in the cities are now being taken in this county.

Invitations have been sent to 70 leading farmers of the county, seven from each of the 10 townships, asking them to become charter members of the Spartanburg County Club. The club will be affiliated with the National County Clubs Association, with headquarters in Washington, which has started a campaign to organize clubs in every agricultural county in the United States.

The club is designed to take the place in the agricultural life of the county that the Kiwanis, Rotary, Lions and Monarchs have in the cities.

The Dialer's Guide

Features are followed by name of sponsors and network used in parentheses. "CBS" is Columbia Broadcasting System. "WJZ Chain," "WEAF Chain," "Chicago Studio" and "Pacific" are the four general networks of the National Broadcasting Company. These designations are followed by "transcontinental" when coast-to-coast hookup is employed. If only single station is used, its call letters will be given. All time specified is eastern daylight except Pacific and Chicago Studio network features, which are given in their respective times.

FOR WEDNESDAY, JULY 10

Concert Artist

Mme. Lolita C. Gainsborg, pianist (WJZ)—Two excerpts from "Goyescas," the modern opera of Enrique Granados, originally written as piano impressions of paintings of Goya, noted Spaniard. 7:35 p. m.

Vocal and Instrumental

Rosalie Wolfe, soprano; Hugo Mariani, conductor (WJZ, WBAL, WPTF). Three charming orchestral episodes from Marsden's "Peacock Land," a little removed from ordinary run of program music. 7:05 p. m.

Phil Dewey, baritone; trio; Frank Black, conductor (Continental—WEAF Chain). Mr. Dewey sings Haydn-Wood's modern English ballad, "Brown Bird Singing." 8:30 p. m.

"Lehariana" (Mobiloil—WEAF Chain). Erno Rapee conducting, with Gladys Rice and Robert Simmons, in entire concert of tuneful works of Franz Lehar, Viennese light opera king. 8 p. m.

Foresters (Sylvania—WJZ Chain). Orchestra and quartet. Friml's "Firefly Waltzes," tracing brilliant patterns these little insects make in summer evening. 8:30 p. m.

George Rymer, tenor; United Symphony Orchestra (CBS). Group of three solos by Mr. Rymer. 9 p. m.

Paul Oliver, tenor; Olive Palmer, soprano; Revelers; Gustave Haenschen, conductor (Palmolive—WEAF Chain transcontinental). Featuring a McCormick number by Mr. Oliver, "I Hear You Calling Me," and Friml's "Giannina Mia," by Olive Palmer. 9:30 p. m.

Rae Potter Roberts, contralto; Victor Wagner, conductor (Stromberg-Carlson—WJZ Chain transcontinental). She does "Cradle Song," constructed from barcarolle-like theme of Kreisler's "Caprice Viennois." 10:30 p. m.

Instrumental

Slumber Music (WJZ Chain). Entr'acte from ballet music of Schubert's only opera, "Rosamunde," featured 11 p. m.

Voyagers (ABA—WJZ Chain). At St. Moritz, Switzerland, yodeling from Alp to Alp waving bars of milk chocolate. 10 p. m.

Balalaika Orchestra (KHQ, KOMO, KGW). 7:30 p. m.

Hill Billy Boys (KHQ, KPO). Appalachian melodies. 8:30 p. m.

Educational

"Tone Picture" (Atwater Kent—WEAF Chain). The string quartet, as unit and individually, with characteristic music. 10:15 a. m.

Minstrels

Cotton Blossom Minstrels (KHQ, KFI, KSL). Barry Hopkins is "Mr. Interlocutor." 10 p. m.

Sketches

Hank Simmons Show Boat (CBS). "In Convict Stripes," by Hal Reid, condemning the evils of the contract convict system. 8 p. m.

"Roads to Romance" (NBC Pacific). "Felicita," Indian legend which is woven into annual pageant given at Escondido, Calif. 8 p. m.

Rhythmic Music

Pacific Vagabonds (WEAF Chain transcontinental from San Francisco). West Coast symphonic jazz 4 p. m.

Smith Ballew's orchestra (WJZ, WJR). Vocalizing on how he'll "always be in love with someone." 6 p. m.

Yeast Foamers (Northwestern—WJZ Chain). High flying aviator's number, "Hittin' the Ceilin'." 8 p. m.

Troubadours (Ipana—WEAF Chain). Evidence of band's popularity when it resorts to playing request numbers in "medley" form. 9 p. m.

Soldiers (Flit—WJZ Chain). Private South done out of the cavalry and band, acquires "experience" for motor corps on second hand car. 9 p. m.

Dance Program (Kolster—CBS transcontinental). "In the Land of the Narcissus," by Dimitri Tiompkin, standard bearer of modern school of classical music, will try to indicate trend of popular dance form. 10 p. m.

Trocaderans (NBC Pacific). Looking out over the waters of San Francisco Bay as their namesakes do under the arches of Eiffel Tower. 11 p. m.

Rail Fingers Clutching for Timber Riches

Scramble Begins for 42,212,000,000 Board Feet on Olympic Peninsula

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

OLYMPIA, Wash. — The iron fingers of new railroads, reaching into the fir, hemlock and spruce clad hills of the Olympic Peninsula, soon are expected to carry the lumberjack's ax into one of the greatest remaining stands of virgin timber in the United States.

Timber interests of the State of Washington are in direct competition for control of the 42,212,000,000 board feet in this vast area that some day will be logged for lumber and for pulp. Four major timber concerns are maneuvering for strategic positions, as if the peninsula were a giant chessboard.

Civic and industrial interests in the North and South are also vying over partition of timber in the national forest reserves. Meanwhile marked efforts are under way to assure the orderly utilization of this "last great stand," that such a valuable national resource may not be wasted.

A Geographical Unit

The situation is emphasized by the fact that the Olympic Peninsula, in extreme northwestern Washington, is a geographical unit by itself. On the west lies the Pacific, on the north the Strait of Juan de Fuca; while on the east is Puget Sound and on the south, Grays Harbor, outlet of the seaboard lumber cities.

In the center of the peninsula, pointed northwest like a giant arrowhead, are the Olympic Mountains. They have been logged to the north, east and south, but between the western slope and the Pacific lies an untouched expanse of timber. And on the seaboard from Grays Harbor north there is no natural harbor, so that the timber, when cut, must be removed by rail.

Recently the Northern Pacific and the Union Pacific announced that they would combine to build a 60-mile extension northward from Grays Harbor into the timber region. The road would cost $60,000 and the announcement proved the starting point of far-reaching developments.

Pushing Down From North

Promoting this movement into the timber region from the south is Alex Polson, allied with the paper mill interests of Grays Harbor. His logging road extends through Humptulips into the Lake Quinault district, reaching to the very edge of the virgin timber.

The other three major interests are pushing down from the north. J. H. Bloedel and J. J. Donovan, of Seattle and Bellingham, with 1000 men in the woods and bringing out 300,000,000 board feet of timber yearly, have held a strong grip on the northern end.

However, the plan of Joe Irving, of Everett, to extend the war-time government Spruce Division Railroad into this territory may change the situation.

The Milwaukee Railway has a branch reaching out 40 miles west of Port Angeles, and, although this line is considered too short to warrant a spur into the southern timber stands, considerable interest has been attached to visits to the field by high officials of the Milwaukee road.

Much of the timber is on federal, state, and Indian reservations, and is logged under contract. The partition of this timber is of major interest to the cities of Aberdeen and Hoquiam, on Grays Harbor, where lumber mills, pulp and paper mills, and woodworking factories are the backbone of their economic life.

DOMINION CHANGES MOUNTED POLICE POSTS

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

PEACE RIVER, Alta. — James Ritchie, district superintendent of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, has announced that the police detachments will be withdrawn from Grande Prairie and from Peace River.

The reason given for the closing of these R. C. M. P. posts is that the men and equipment are needed in other parts of the Province. One of these police posts will be stationed in the future at Hobbema, near the Indian Reserve.

COLUMBIA MAN GETS NEW POST

DURHAM, N. H. (AP)—Dr. Harold A. Iddles of Columbia University has been appointed head of the chemistry department of the University of New Hampshire.

Loneliest Island Gets Its Radio

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU
London

AT LAST the inhabitants of the world's loneliest island, Tristan de Cunha, are probably listening to 5SW, the short-wave radiocasting station at Chelmsford.

It will be remembered that in January last a Marconiphone short-wave set was presented to the island by the editor and friends of the African World and taken out by the Rev. A. G. Partridge on his way to assume the chaplaincy of this remote parish.

The attached letter from F. A. Bradley, the wireless officer of the S. S. Duchess of Atholl gives every hope for the above assumption, though there will be no definite news until another vessel calls, perhaps not for a year or more:

"In reply to your EX-91 of January 2, I wish to inform you that we did everything possible to initiate the Reverend Partridge into the mysteries of short-wave reception. At Montevideo I unpacked the type "34" receiver and fitted it in the wireless room. At first it refused to function, and upon inquiring the cause, found an internal disconnection—evidently broken in transit. This was repaired, and excellent results followed.

"'Between Montevideo and Tristan (never less than 6000 miles) reception of 5SW was constant each night—often at good loudspeaker strength and always at good 'phone strength. Whilst the Rev. Partridge soon acquired ease in tuning in various stations, he did not seem to be of a mechanical turn of mind, so I was anxious to get ashore at Tristan and fit the instrument myself.

"Fortunately a two-mile row to the beach, coupled with heavy sea and surf somewhat delayed the landing of some 30 tons of general stores, consequently I had three hours in which to do the job. The settlement is some one and a half miles from the landing beach, and foreseeing that it would take some hours to transfer the packing cases and thus leave us crippled for want of L. T. and H. T., I took ashore with me a few dry cells and a 120-volt H. T. battery—my private property.

"We were fortunate enough to find a 50ft. mast erected by the Quest and by adding a small spar to the chimney of the padre's house were soon able to rig an excellent aerial.

"After connecting up the set, many short wave Morse stations were heard at a strength equal to that experienced on the ship. I have not the slightest doubt that the Islanders listened to 5SW as soon as he started up that evening.

"I fully instructed the Rev. Partridge and Mr. Lindsay with regard to connecting up the Leclanche H. T. and Sterling L. T.

"Any future shipments sent to Tristan please address to the 'padre' and not 'To the inhabitants of Tristan de Cunha.' This is on account of their method of distributing stores. We painted out your form of address, otherwise it would have meant so many ounces of sal-ammoniac, so many jars, so many porous pots to each family!

"The space available is very small. The 'Vicarage' living room, two bedrooms and kitchen could be contained in a decent size living room of an ordinary house, consequently I would suggest that any future orders for H. T. supply should be made up of smaller jars than those supplied. . . ."

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AMONG THE RAILROADS

By FRANKLIN SNOW

"THE biggest transportation 'scoop' in history," is the summation offered by newspaper men of the inauguration of the New York Central-Universal Airways rail-air-rail line between New York and the Coast. Railroad and newspapermen have been discussing for several days the surprising manner in which this whole event was handled.

Seemingly, no one knew that such a line was projected. C. W. Y. Currie, publicity manager of the New York Central, said that he had not heard of it until a few days before it was launched and others were similarly ignorant of any such move. As a matter of fact, the Universal had been flying its planes over the route between Cleveland and Garden City, Kan., for some time, but the announcement of the opening of the service to public use and the almost simultaneous departure of the first party was a surprise to everyone. The significant thing about it was the fact that a competing railway and air line had been making public announcements for a year concerning its rail and air route to the coast, had engaged Colonel Lindbergh as adviser, and had regarded itself as a pioneer in the field, only to be "scooped" by the Universal, operating with the New York Central.

Such things do not happen often in transportation. The Great Northern Railway recently employed a similar surprise-announcement in the case of its Empire Builder train, when it stated that it would run the train on a 63-hour schedule from Chicago to Seattle at a time when all the other roads were vigorously objecting to the plea of the north Pacific coast for schedules equivalent to those to California. By jumping into the breach with the announcement of a fast train, the Great Northern similarly "scooped" its rivals.

Newspapers on Trains

Copies of The Christian Science Monitor have been placed on the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad's fast new train, the Columbian, between New York and Washington, in each direction, through arrangements made with W. B. Calloway, passenger traffic manager. With its 4½-hour running time, the train is the fastest one between these two cities, leaving New York (Jersey City Station) at 3:42 p. m. and arriving at Washington at 8:12 p. m.

Northbound, it leaves Washington at 4 p. m., arriving at New York at 8:30, free motor coach train connection to and from various points in New York and Brooklyn being provided. The new train has an observation parlor car, diner and individual-seat coaches, together with a lounge car of a novel type. Copies of this newspaper are also carried on the Baltimore & Ohio's New York-Washington-Chicago train, the Capitol Limited, as well as the National Limited to St. Louis and the Detroit Limited, all of these being both west and east bound.

The Columbian is one of the fastest trains in the United States, its running time for the 224-mile trip making it just a fraction under the average speed of 50 miles an hour. Daniel Willard, president of the Baltimore & Ohio, has always been regarded as extremely conservative in the matter of train speeds, regarding comfort as of greater importance than speed, but it appears that when he decides to schedule a fast train, he goes beyond the speed of his competitors.

Although railroad men are not apprehensive that air lines will take a large volume of business from them in the immediate future, it is interesting to note the possibilities. The Pullman Company handled, in 1928, a total of 34,000,000 passengers. It would require only 5000 airplanes, handling an average of 20 passengers daily, to handle this business and while 5000 airplanes in regular passenger service now seems somewhat chimerical, the possibilities are worthy of thought.

Santa Fe Improvements

An extensive improvement program is being carried on by the Atchison, Topeka & Sante Fe Railway in and about Topeka, involving a total expenditure of $8,000,000, including a grade separation, elimination of curves, the straightening of the channel of a creek which interfered with the new line and other betterments.

Topeka is the home of the general offices of the Santa Fe and a considerable proportion of its population is directly or indirectly interested in anything pertaining to the railroad. Hence, the Topeka State Journal, in reporting events concerning the railroad, uses the Santa Fe's Maltese cross, with the words "Santa Fe" written through the symbol, as a heading to all stories of this character.

Not Interested

There is one chamber of commerce in California which is not interested in the proposed Great Northern-Western Pacific extension, the Southern Pacific Company reports. Despite solicitation by different railroads asking them to go on record for the construction of the proposed route, the Livermore Chamber of Commerce made this resolution: "Regardless of all the correspondence received, the chamber is not familiar with the project or the necessity for the construction of said railroad and will remain absolutely neutral in the controversy, and be it further resolved that it is the candid opinion of this chamber that if the Interstate Commerce Commission should be influenced by any chamber of commerce, for or against the construction, then the United States is in need of a new Interstate Commerce Commission."

New Colorado Service

The Chicago & Alton Railroad, which recently cut into the California business by scheduling a fast daylight train from Chicago to Kansas City (its western terminus) on which through sleepers to Los Angeles are handled in conjunction with the Rock Island Lines, has now made a bid for the Colorado business, too, by tying up with the Missouri Pacific Lines in a through service, leaving Chicago at 9:30 a. m. for Colorado Springs and Denver, with connections for San Francisco.

So popular has been the Blue Comet train of the Jersey Central, between New York and Atlantic City, that another schedule will be added to the two round trips made daily. The additional train will leave New York Fridays at 4 p. m., returning from Atlantic City Sundays at 6:40 p. m. The present trains leave both termini morning and afternoon, the train being an all-coach de luxe train, with diner and free observation car. The exterior is painted a light blue with cream facings.

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(Answers to Questions Asked on the Next to the Last Page)

1. "Strayberry."
2. Chicago.
3. Seven.
4. Black.
5. Betsy Ross.

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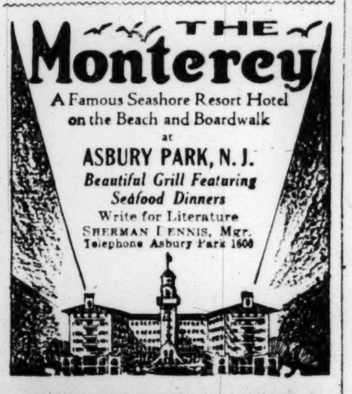

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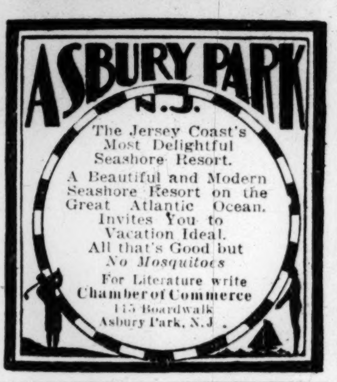

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BY THE DAY, WEEK OR MONTH
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CHICAGO

HIGH-PRICED STOCKS SELL AT NEW TOPS

U. S. Steel and General Electric Are Strong Market Features

NEW YORK (AP)—Resumption of vigorous bull operations after the holiday in today's stock market encountered rather heavy profit taking, but many important industrials and rails were sent into new high territory.

The market opened with a heavy accumulation of buying orders, resulting from the sudden breaking of the call money jam on Wednesday, when the rate tumbled from 12 to 6 per cent, and the strength of American shares on the London market yesterday.

Call money renewed at 7 per cent, and although there was some calling of loans early in the session, replacement funds were easily found. Traders were inclined to move cautiously, however, on the theory that the technical position of the market had been weakened by the prolonged upturn.

There was little in the day's news to affect the price movement, although the news coming to hand was generally favorable, including several more satisfactory June sales reports, and the taking of $5,000,000 in London by the Irving Trust company.

Merger rumors were again rife, indicating a possible combination of the natural gas properties of Columbia Gas & Electric and Cities Service. It was also reported that Texas Corporation, Phillips Petroleum, and Skelly Oil were forming a company to pipe natural gas to Chicago.

Closing Is Strong

A feature of the day's trading was a jump of more than 3 points in United States Steel, which carried it to the 200-mark for the first time, but the gain failed to hold. Auburn Auto was again a spectacular performer, shooting up more than 24 points to a new peak, then losing most of its gain.

Such shares as General Electric, Westinghouse Manufacturing, Underwood Elliot Fisher, Norfolk & Western, Union Pacific and New York Central rose about 4 to 7 points to new peaks, and Western Union and du Pont made wide gains. Oils and food shares were well supported. Atlantic Refining and Fleischmann reached new high ground.

Otis Elevator, however, tumbled 9 points, Commercial Solvents 4, and American Telephone, American Water Works, Columbian Carbon, American Power & Light, Pere Marquette and Davison Chemical 2 to nearly 3 points.

Stocks which had a big following in the West were among those most heavily bought in the afternoon. National Biscuit at 208 was up more than 10 points to a new high.

Kolster Radio rose 6 points, and Simmons 5. In addition, Du Pont climbed 10½, and Case Threshing and Chrysler 4½, each.

Adams Express, on the other hand, was down 19 points. The closing was strong. Total sales approximated 4,000,000 shares.

Foreign exchanges opened steady with sterling cables quoted at $4.84⅞.

Bond Trading Quiet

Heavy accumulation of Alleghany Corporation convertible 5s and Southern Pacific 4½s, with warrants, featured the trading in today's bond market. With the exception of railroad issues with a speculative flavor, the list was generally apathetic.

Both the 1944 and 1949 Allegheny bonds sold at close to record prices on substantial buying brought out by the rise in the shares of this Van Sweringen company, whose security holdings are reported to have shown a sharp appreciation in value. Turnover in these bonds was unusually heavy.

The Southern Pacific obligation was pushed into new high ground at the opening and remained above the previous record of 94¾ throughout the early transactions as large blocks changed hands. Missouri Pacific 5½s, moving in moderate quantity, advanced about a point from Wednesday's close.

Selling that appeared in American Telephone convertible 4½s soon after the opening forced the issue down nearly 2 points as liberal offerings continued. The International Telephone 4½ also sold off, declining nearly a point on a small volume.

The status of old-line investment issues remained virtually unchanged. New York Central 3½s gained 1½ on the largest dealings in first grade railroad group. Great Northern 7s improved by nearly a point. Industrials and utilities were neglected.

United States government issues, now selling above the level of the best grade corporation obligations as the result of slow but steady appreciation in recent weeks, did little more than hold their ground. These issues have not had the support of the Treasury's sinking fund for several months, but the turn of the fiscal year means that money from this source will be available to buy them in the open market. Federal Reserve holdings of government securities have shown increases in the more recent weekly statements.

Foreign bonds were dull, and failed to develop a definite trend. Reports are current of rather extensive foreign financing in the late summer or early fall by which time security and banking houses hope that the bond market will have strengthened materially.

CHICAGO BOARD

	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat				
July	1.19	1.23	1.19	1.22¾
Sept.	1.24¾	1.28½	1.24	1.28
Dec.	1.31⅛	1.34	1.30	1.33⅜
Corn				
July	.93⅞	.96	.93¾	.96
Sept.	.95⅞	.98⅝	.95½	.98⅝
Dec.	.93¾	.96	.92⅞	.95¾
Oats				
July	.45	.47⅜	.45	.47⅜
Sept.	.46	.47¾	.45⅝	.47½
Dec.	.48⅝	.51	.48⅝	.50⅝
Lard				
July	11.90	11.90	11.85	11.85
Sept.	12.17	12.22	12.17	12.17
Dec.	12.35	12.37	12.32	12.32

Winnipeg Wheat

	Last	Prev. Close
July	1.43⅜	1.39⅞
Oct.	1.39⅜	1.36½

COMMODITY PRICES

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—Following are commodity prices quoted on the floor of the New York Produce Exchange, and comparison with last week and a year ago:

	Fri.	J'e 28	Yr. Ago
Wheat, 2 red	1.49¼	1.43½	1.83½
Corn, 2 yellow	1.10	1.10⅛	1.25
Oats, 2 yellow	.58½	.56½	.80
Flour, Minn	6.75	6.25	7.45
Beef, family	28.50	29.00	28.00
Pork, mess	31.50	31.50	31.50
Lard	12.40	12.35	12.40
Cotton, mid-up	18.25	18.50	22.35
Zinc	6.75	6.65	6.20
Iron, 2 Phil	22.26	22.26	20.25
Steel, bill. Pitts	36.00	36.00	33.00
Copper	.18	.18	.1475
Tin	.4512½	.4445	.4612½
Sugar	.05	.05	.0590
Lead	.07	.07	....
Print cloth	.04⅞	.04⅞	....

AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL

NEW YORK—American International Corporation is expected to show earnings for the first half of 1929 of about $275,000 after all charges, or $2.27 a share on 999,600 shares. In the first half of 1928 earnings were $1,259,352, or $2.57 a share on 490,000 shares. Stock was split 2-for-1 early this year in connection with the issuance of the $25,000,000 per cent debentures.

FRIDAY'S TRANSACTIONS ON THE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Closing Prices

Prev. 1929 High	Low	Div. in $		Sales	High	Low	Last July 5	Last July 3
54⅞	38¼	..	Abitibi	1300	43¼	42	42	41½
153½	101	..	Ab & Straus	100	125	125	125	127
750	389	6	Adams Ex	400	639	625	625	643
96	85	5	Adams Ex pf	500	85¾	85¼	85¼	85¼
35¼	27⅜	2	Adams Mill	200	30⅞	30¼	30¼	30½
104⅞	27	..	Adv-Rumely	400	37	36	37	36
119	49⅛	..	Adv-Ru pf	100	59	59	59	58
4⅞	1⅜	..	Ahumada	600	1⅞	1⅝	1⅞	1⅞
154⅞	95⅛	2	Air Reduc	400	153¾	152⅛	152½	153¼
48⅞	37½	2¶	Airway El	2400	43⅞	42½	42¾	43
11¼	4½	..	Ajax Rubber	200	5⅛	5¾	5⅞	5⅞
10¾	4½	..	Alaska Jun	1200	6¾	6¼	6⅜	6¾
43¼	27⅝	..	Alleghany	83700	43¼	40¾	41	41½
106	99½	5½	Alleghany pf	400	106	105½	106	102¾
105¾	100⅝	6	Alleg & W rct	1900	105¼	103	104½	102½
115	86	2½¶	Alliance R	40	130	125	130	122
333¾	241	6	Allied Chem	1100	333¾	327	333¾	328
125	120¼	7	Allied Ch pf	100	120⅝	120⅝	120⅝	120⅝
289	166	7	Allis-Chal	300	273	273	273	280
73	54⅞	..	Amal Lea pf	200	55	54⅞	54⅞	..
42⅝	22½	2	Amerada	13300	33¾	30⅜	33¼	29½
23⅝	10⅛	..	Am Ag Ch	100	12	12	12	12¼
73⅞	40⅝	..	Am Ag Ch	100	12	12	12	12¼
137	110	2¶	Am Bk Note	200	134	134	134	133½
73¼	40½	..	Am Bosch	700	59¾	58	58	58¾
62	45	1.60§	Am Brake	1400	57	56	56	56½
126½	60	7	Am Brake pf	10	120	120	120	..
46	38	•2¶	Am Ice	300	43¾	42⅝	43	43½
34¾	15⅛	..	Am Br Bov	900	31¼	30½	31¼	30⅞
104	49⅞	..	Am Br v pf	10	83¾	83¾	83¾	83
160⅜	107¾	3¶	Am Can	22200	160⅜	158¼	158¼	158⅛
142	139	7	Am Can pf	100	139	139	139	139
106½	92	6	Am Car & F	1300	100⅞	98	100½	97¾
85½	70¼	7	Am Chain pf	100	80	80	80	80
66¾	46¾	2	Am Chicle	8000	66¾	64	65	63¾
55	43½	1.60§	Am Com Alc	700	45¼	44⅛	44⅛	44⅞
47¾	23¾	2	Am En Til	400	30	29¾	30	..
138⅞	75¼	..	Am & FPw	7500	116⅞	114	114	116
99⅝	95	6	Am & FP 6	40	99½	99½	99½	..
108½	104½	7	Am & FP 7	40	105	104¾	104¾	..
103	88	7	Am & FP 2pf	100	93	93	93	92½
42	24⅛	1	Am Hawaii	400	34	33⅛	33⅛	34¼
76¼	52½	2¶	Am Int Corp	7400	73¼	72⅛	72⅛	73
8⅞	4	..	Am La Fr	100	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	4¾
128	102⅝	8	Am Loco	1700	127¼	126	126	125½
81¾	50	3	Am Metals	800	65½	63¼	64½	66
98¼	67	7	Am Nat G pf	5000	70½	70	70	70
55	18½	..	Am Piano	10	22	22	22	22
147¾	81⅛	1¶	Am Pw&Lt	5100	147¾	142	142½	145⅞
103	98⅜	6	Am P & L 6	200	100½	100½	100½	..
84¾	79	5	Am P&L pf st	600	81¼	81	81⅛	80⅞
52⅞	40¼	1½	Am Radiat	89600	50¼	48⅛	49	47½
64¾	43⅛	..	Am Repub	400	48	46	46	46
114⅝	106½	2¶	Am Roll Mill	18800	121¾	118¾	119⅞	117⅞
74¾	61	4¶	Am Saf Raz	500	64	63	64	63½
41⅞	32¾	3	Am Seating	100	33	33	33	33
7	3½	..	Am Ship	400	3⅞	3⅝	3⅝	3¾
94	81½	8	Am Ship Blg	200	90	90	90	..
124¾	93½	4	Am Smelt	3200	112	110¼	110¼	110
138	130	7	Am Smelt pf	100	134	134	134	133½
79⅞	56	3	Am Stl Fnd	1400	67⅝	66¼	66¼	67⅛
114	110½	7	Am Stl F pf	330	112	110½	112	111½
85	65½	2	Am Stores	100	73	73	73	71½
94¾	71½	..	Am Sugar	1600	77	76⅞	77	76⅞
111	104⅜	7	Am Sugar pf	100	105½	105½	105½	106
32⅞	17	5	Am Tel&Cab	100	14¼	14¼	14¼	..
238½	193¼	9	Am Tel&T	6700	231	228	229⅜	230¾
146½	67¼	1¶	Am Wat W	1800	142	139¼	140¼	142
104	97	6	Am Wat W 6	100	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛	100
58⅜	40	..	Am Wool pf	200	41	41	41	41⅞
49¼	24¼	..	Am Zinc	400	28	27⅛	28	28¼
111¼	95	..	Am Zinc pf	100	96	96	96	95
140	99	7	Anaconda	38000	119¾	117¼	118⅛	118
62⅜	43½	2.40	Anchor Cap	100	48	48	48	48¾
68⅞	44¾	3	Andes Cor	7300	53⅝	52½	52¾	53⅛
49⅛	29	2	Arch Dan	100	31¼	30⅛	30⅛	30¼
95	85¼	7	Armour D pf	400	87	86	87	86
18⅜	10⅝	..	Arm Ill A	3200	12¾	11¼	12⅝	11⅝
10¾	5⅞	..	Arm Ill B	1600	6½	[illegible]	6⅛	6

*Ex-dividend. †Ex-rights. ‡Ex-stock dividend. §Exclusive of stock dividend. ¶Exclusive of extras. aPayable in stock. bPayable in cash or stock. cPaid in 1928.

BOSTON STOCKS

Closing Prices

Sales		High	Low	Last July 5	Last July 3
30	Adventure	.30	.30	.30	..
120	Air Inv	18⅜	17½	18⅜	18
45	Am Brick	15	15	15	14
290	Am Found	107¾	106¾	107¾	107
2800	Am Pneu	7¼	6¼	7¼	6⅛
1600	Am Pneu pf	25	24	24½	24
400	Am T&T	231½	228	229	230¼
60	Amoskeag	16	15½	15½	16
170	Anaconda	119⅝	117¼	117⅝	117¾
100	Arcadian	.75	.75	.75	.75
200	Ark N Gas	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	..
40	Big Hart	100	98½	100	99
10	Bos El	75½	75½	75½	76
7	Bos El 1 pf	107	107	107	107
70	Bos El 2 pf	101	101	101	100
6	B&M A sta	75	75	75	..
30	B&M pr pf	106¾	106½	106½	..
20	Bro Dur	29	29	29	..
40	Brown pf	92	91½	91½	92
60	Cal & Hec	42⅜	42⅜	42⅜	43¼
200	Cit Serv	36⅜	36	36⅛	36⅛
230	Con Gas	30	30	30	30
25	Cop Range	22½	22⅛	22½	22½
100	Cred Alli	37⅜	35⅝	37	36
400	Cr C Int	16⅜	16	16⅜	16¾
260	El Share	47	46¼	47	46½
190	East SS	116¾	115¾	116¼	116½
10	East SS 1 pf	100	100	100	..
600	El Share pf	116	114¼	114½	114
600	E Butte	2¾	2¾	2¾	3
200	Equity Inv	42½	42½	42⅝	..
105	E Util	23½	23	23½	23
25	Edison Elec	335	334	335	330
130	Eng Pub	59½	58½	58⅝	58⅜
120	Em Asso	36	35½	36	35½
130	First Nat S	70	69⅞	69⅞	68⅜
100	Fox	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛	..
100	Galv H pf	49¼	49¼	49¼	..
120	Gen Elec	359¾	353¼	353¼	352¾
20	Gen Pb Util	58¾	58¾	58¾	..
7	Gilchrist	26	26	26	..
800	Globe	25	25	25	25
5	MHancock	1½	1½	1½	..
45	Hygrade pf	99	98¾	99	..
20	Hygrade	39	39	39	..
40	Int But	10¼	10¼	10¼	..
180	Helvetia	.50	.50	.50	.50
200	Hood Rub	20	19¼	19¾	19¾
370	Int Hydro	49	46	48	47
200	Island Crk	53	52¼	53	52
40	Isle Royale	22	22	22	..
4650	Int Sup	77	73⅝	76¼	75
180	Kr & Toll	36⅜	35⅜	35⅞	36⅛
10	Kidder Pbdy	92	92	92	..
60	Limmy McN	13	13	13	13
7	Loew's Thea	10	10	10	..
20	Me Cent	70	70	70	..
11	Mass Gas	135	130	135	134
20	Mass Gas pf	82	81⅛	81⅛	81⅛
1640	Mass Util	16⅛	15½	15⅞	15⅞
600	Mass Gas rts	20	19	19	19¾
60	May Old Col	.70	.65	.70	..
5	Mergenthal	104¼	104¼	104¼	105¼
40	Mohawk	55¼	55⅛	55⅛	55½
190	Nash	90	87⅞	90	86⅝
200	Nat Ser	6¼	6	6¼	6
10	Nelson H	26	26	26	..
200	New Dom	.20	.20	.20	.20
3600	NE Eq rts	.50	.45	.50	.55
10	NE Pub pf	90	90	90	90
5	NEPb prpf	100	100	100	99½
170	NE Tel	147	145	145	147
100	New Riv pf	65	.65	.65	..
200	NYNH&H	110⅝	110⅝	110⅝	110¾
125	No&SoAm	36⅛	36	36	36
1610	No Butte	7½	7⅛	7¼	7½
10	Old Colony	124	124	124	125
30	Pac Mills	28½	28½	28½	..
170	Penn R R	91⅝	90⅝	90⅝	89⅝
400	Quincy Min	36	35½	35¾	36½
100	Rel Man	34½	34	34½	34¼
160	St Mary Ld	37¼	37	37	37¼
190	Stone Webst	130	125	128	122
1500	Shawmut	22	21⅛	22	21½
70	So Sur	38	38	38	38
130	St Law	62¼	62¼	62¼	61
100	Sp Trask	43¼	43¼	43¼	..
30	Swift Inter	35	35	35	35½
48	Swift & Co	126½	126½	126½	127
15	Torrington	75	75	75	75
160	Tower Mfg	9½	9½	9½	9½
80	Tri Cont	33⅜	33⅜	33⅜	33½
260	Un Twist D	59¾	59½	59¾	60
240	Uni Fruit	115⅜	115⅛	115⅜	115⅜
80	Un Smelt	68½	68	68½	..
140	US & Int Tpf	41	41	41	41
45	Util Eq pf	109¾	109	109¾	110
200	Utah Apex	3¾	3⅝	3⅝	..
100	Venez M	68	68	68	68½
4900	Utah Met	1⅝	1¼	1½	1¼
40	Waldorf	33⅛	33⅛	33⅛	..
10	War Bros	164	164	164	..
8	War Br 1pf	48¼	48¼	48¼	..
90	Whitenight	2⅞	2½	2½	..
100	Westfield	36	35	36	..
	BONDS				
10000	Amoskeag 6s	83⅝	83⅝	83⅝	..
5000	Ermsco 7s	83	83	83	..
1000	E Mass 4½s	58	58	58	..
1000	Fox 6½s	91	91	91	..
1000	Ed El 4½s	99½	99½	99½	..
6000	Rel Man s5	97	97	97	98
1000	Wst T&T 5s	99	99	99	99

*Ex-dividend.

NEW YORK COTTON

(Reported by H. Hentz & Co., New York and Boston)

	Open	High	Low	1:50 p.m.	Prev. Close
July	18.04	18.09	18.00	18.03	18.02
Oct. (old)	18.38	18.38	18.28	18.32	18.42
Oct. (new)	18.37	18.38	18.23	18.31	18.34
Dec.	18.63	18.63	18.50	18.54	18.62
Jan.	18.59	18.59	18.48	18.52	18.60
Mar.	18.73	18.73	18.59	18.59	18.71
May	18.81	18.82	18.67	18.68	18.80

New Orleans Cotton

	Open	High	Low	Last	Prev. Close
July	18.25	18.25	18.11	18.12	18.16
Oct	18.30	18.30	18.11	18.20	18.22
Dec	18.48	18.49	18.31	18.39	18.43
Jan	18.49	18.49	18.36	18.40	18.42

Chicago Cotton

	Open	High	Low	Last	Prev. Close
July	18.17	18.20	18.17	18.20	
Oct.	18.37	18.37	18.23	18.30	18.34
Dec.	18.57	18.57	18.42	18.50	18.56
Jan.	18.55	18.55	18.48	18.48	18.53

Liverpool Cotton

	Open	High	Low	Last	Prev Close
July	9.85	9.91	9.79	9.80	9.75
Oct.	9.78	9.83	9.71	9.73	9.69
Dec.	9.80	9.81	9.74	9.74	9.70
Jan.	9.79	9.83	9.73	9.74	9.70
Mar.	9.83	9.87	9.78	9.78	9.75
May	9.84	9.86	9.79	9.80	9.77

Spots 10.28, up 8. Tone at close quiet. Sales (British), 5000; (American), 2500.

STOCK MARKET AVERAGES

Estimated stock market averages today were:

30 Industrial 344.53, up 2.54

20 Railroads 167.76, up 1.

Markets at a Glance

BY THE A. P.

NEW YORK

Stocks: Strong; U. S. Steel reaches 200.

Bonds: Steady; standard and convertible rails improve.

Curb: Irregular; mining shares rise sharply.

Foreign exchanges: Steady; Japanese yen slumps 1-5 of a cent.

Cotton: Lower; bearish private crop and acreage reports.

Sugar: Higher; steadier European advices.

CHICAGO

Wheat: Strong; reports crop disaster Canada.

Corn: Firm; forecast unfavorable rains.

Cattle: Strong to higher.

Hogs: Higher.

PACIFIC LIGHTING CORPORATION

Pacific Lighting Corporation reports for 12 months ended May 31 net profit of $7,245,071 after expenses, depreciation, interest, subsidiary preferred dividends, etc. This includes earnings of Southern California Gas Corporation since May 1, 1929, only. Net income for the 12 months ended May 31 is equal, after all charges and preferred dividend requirements, to $5.45 a share on 1,219,429 average number of no-par common shares outstanding during the period, and $4.55 a share on 1,458,362 common shares outstanding at end of the period.

CENTRAL ALLOY STEEL

CLEVELAND—Central Alloy Steel Corporation for six months ended June 30, is estimated to show net of better than $5,000,000 after all charges, or around $2 to $2.25 a share on 1,296,371 shares of no-par common, compared with net for the first half of 1928 of $2,240,359 or $1.72 a common share. Net for entire fiscal year of 1928 was $4,903,341.

MEXICAN OIL OUTPUT

TAMPICO—Yield of crude oil in Mexico in the week ended June 22, totaled 685,000 barrels, a daily average of 97,857, compared with 692,000 or 98,857 daily in the preceding week.

FORD MOTOR PRODUCTION

DETROIT (AP)—The Ford Motor Company produced 1,065,630 cars and trucks during the first six months of the current year, a company announcement said today. Domestic production for June totalled 177,419 units.

MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.

NEW YORK, July 5—A chain of 10 tire and automobile accessory stores will be opened in Chicago tomorrow by Montgomery Ward & Co. The move is the first in establishing multiple retail outlets.

SWEDISH ISSUE OVER-SUBSCRIBED

Announcement is made that the offering of 50,000 American shares, representing common stock of the Swedish Ball Bearing Company offered by Lee, Higginson & Co. and Brown Bros. & Co., has been oversubscribed. The shares offered here form part of an issue of 240,000 shares issued to effect the acquisition of certain competing and allied ball bearing concerns. Of the balance, 80,000 shares are being offered in London by Higginson & Co.; 25,000 have been reserved to be offered in France and 85,000 are reserved for the acquisition from individual holders of shares in some of the concerns above referred to.

FARMERS' WHEAT INCOME

MINNEAPOLIS — Farmers' income from wheat in Minneapolis Federal reserve bank district is not more than one-fourth of their total income, reserve bank points out. Total cash income of farmers in the district is more than $1,000,000,000 annually. Earnings from dairying, hogs and poultry are twice as large as income from wheat.

IRON AND STEEL

CLEVELAND—Iron Trade Review says: Despite a slight recession from the alltime record of May, daily rate of pig iron production in June was the highest even for that month, and total output was ample to make first half-year production the greatest in history.

CONSTRUCTION CONTRACTS GAIN

Awards on heavy construction and engineering projects in the United States during June amounted to $330,165,000, a gain of approximately $8,800,000 over the corresponding month last year, Engineering News-record reports.

LAKE SUPERIOR CORPORATION

The Lake Superior Corporation has received a large rail order from the Canadian Pacific which will insure full operation of the company's steel plant to near the end of August.

Dividends Increased

Three months ago stock dividends of 2½% per annum on Federated Capital Corporation common was declared. This was in addition to the prevailing cash dividend.

A further increase of stock dividends to 4% (1% each quarter), is announced by

FEDERATED CAPITAL CORPORATION

This represents a 60% step-up. The first payment at the new rate will be made August 31 to those who have purchased stock before August 15. In addition to these benefits stockholders during the past year have had their holdings in common shares increase in value about 90%.

PRICE ADVANCE

On Monday, July 8, Units (new series) now $60½ plus accrued interest on the preferred, will advance to $61. Common, now $73, will advance to $74. Continuous advances are to be expected.

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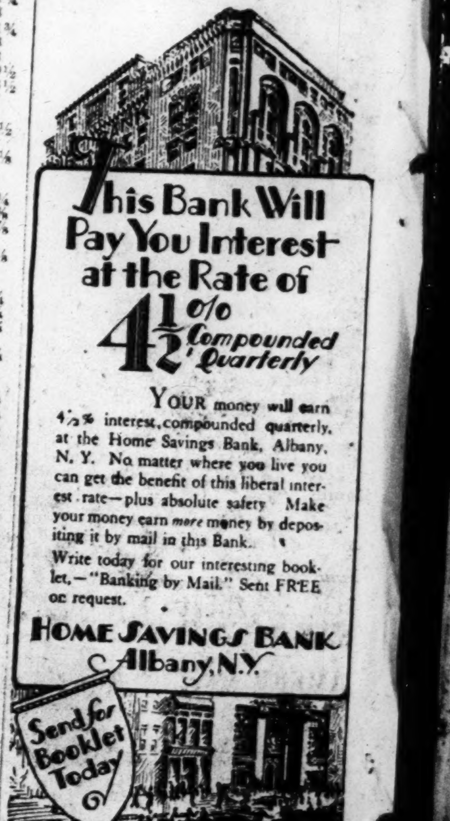

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LIVESTOCK PRICES RISE IN CHICAGO

Falling Off in Receipts Chief Factor — Season's New High for Cattle

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CHICAGO—Receipts of all classes of livestock were light, and advancing prices featured the week's trade in all divisions of the Union Stock Yards during the week ended July 3, according to the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, United States Department of Agriculture.

The advance in the cattle trade amounted to 50 cents to 75 cents on better grade steers and yearlings, while lower grades advanced 25 cents, and light yearlings 25@50c. Fat cows sold 50 cents higher, and the light run of vealers $1 higher.

The falling off in receipts was largely responsible for the upturn in prices, and shippers set the pace on cattle of value to sell at $15.50 upward. A new high top for the season was established at $16.15, and as the week closed there were numerous loads of $16 cattle.

Long yearlings made $16, and light yearlings $15.50, the bulk of better grades selling above the $15 mark. There were very few grass cattle in the run, while the most of the few loads available sold on stocker account at $12 down.

Grain fed cows sold as high as $12.50, while a spread of $8.50@10 embraced the most of the cows on the market as the week closed. Cutters cleared mostly within the price range of $6.25@7.75. Selected vealers sold at $16.50, and most of the light kinds went from $14.25@15.

There was some improvement in the shipping demand for hogs, and all interests were active competitors as prices advanced 34 to 40 cents in the course of the period under review. The top prices reached $11.50 paid for 150 to 210-pound weights, and the bulk of the better grade 150 to 220-pound averages sold from $11.25 to $11.50.

Desirable grades of 230 to 280-pound weights cashed from $11@11.25, big weight butchers ranging down to $10.65.

There was a seasonal expansion in the packing sow run, and all interests were active competitors for this class at $9.85@10.15 for the bulk. Smooth lightweights sold up to $10.35. Desirable grades of 120 to 140-pound averages sold from $10.75@11.25.

Fat lamb prices advanced 25 cents under the stimulus of light runs and an improved dressed lamb trade. The week's top was $15.15 paid for native lambs, while the best rangers cashed at $15, and yearlings topped at $12.25.

Most of the native lambs sold from $13.25@14.50, and a spread of $14.75@15 took the bulk of the consignments from the western states.

Yearlings sold largely from $11@11.50, and fat ewes from $6@6.50. Choice 60 to 64-pound feeding lambs brought from $13.35@13.65.

AMERICAN STOCKS SOAR IN LONDON

LONDON—American stocks soared on the London Stock Exchange while the New York market was closed in observance of Independence Day. Steel common crossed 200, attaining a new high of 202½, nearly three points above Wednesday's highest in New York. Leading American railroad shares were bid up sharply.

Pennsylvania rose to 92½, or two points above the highest on the New York Stock Exchange; New York Central went to 226, contrasted with a high of 221½ in New York; and Atchison, Baltimore & Ohio, Chesapeake & Ohio, Erie common and first preferred Norfolk & Western, Reading, Southern Pacific and Union Pacific all reached higher prices than attained in New York this year.

MONEY MARKET

Current quotations follow:

	Boston	New York
Call loans—renewal rate	12%	12%
Commercial paper	5¾@6	6
Customers' loans	6 @6½	6½
Collateral loans	6½	6½
Year money	6½	
Time Loans—		
Sixty-ninety days	8¼	8¼
Four to six months	8	8

	Today	Last Previous
Bar silver in New York	51⅞c	51⅞c
Bar silver in London	24⅛d	23⅝d
Bar gold in London	84s 11½d	84s 11½d

Clearing House Figures

	Boston	New York
Exchanges	$116,000,000	$2,010,000,000
Year ago today	112,000,000	2,413,000,000
Balances	43,000,000	242,000,000
Year ago today	44,000,000	213,000,000
F R bank credit	42,866,622	234,000,000

Acceptance Market

30 days	5⅜@5¼
60 days	5⅜@5¼
90 days	5⅜@5¼
4 months	5½@5¼
5 months	5½@5¼
6 months	5½@5¼

Leading Central Bank Rates

The 12 Federal Reserve banks in the United States and banking centers in foreign countries quote the discount rate as follows:

Atlanta	5%	Calcutta	5%
Boston	5	Budapest	6
Cleveland	5	Copenhagen	5
Chicago	5	Helsingfors	6
Dallas	5	Lisbon	6
Kansas City	5	London	5½
Minneapolis	5	Madrid	5½
Philadelphia	5	Oslo	5½
New York	5	Paris	3½
Richmond	5	Prague	5½
St. Louis	5	Riga	7
San Francisco	5	Rome	6
Amsterdam	5½	Sofia	6
Athens	8	Stockholm	4½
Berlin	7½	Swiss Bank	3½
Bombay	5	Tokyo	7.03
Brussels	4	Vienna	7½
Warsaw	6	Bucharest	10

Foreign Exchange Rates

Current quotations of foreign exchanges compare with the last previous figures as follows:

	Today	Last Prev.	Parity
Europe			
Sterling:			
Demand	$4.84⅞	$4.84⅝	$4.8665
Cables	4.84⅞	4.84⅞	4.8665
France—franc	.0391⅞	.0391⅛	.193
Belgium—belga	.1388½	.1389	.139
Italy—lira	.0523⅛	.0523¼	.193
Germany—mark	.2381½	.2382	.238
Austria—schill'g	.1406½	.1406½	.1407
Czech'via—crown	.0296	.0296⅛	.2026
Denmark—krone	.2664	.2664	.268
Finland—finm'rk	.0252	.0252	.0252
Greece—dr'chma	.0129½	.0129½	.193
Holland—florin	.4014½	.4015	.402
Hungary—pengo	.174	.1744½	.1749
Norway—krone	.2665	.2665	.268
Poland—zloty	.1123	.1123	.1123
Port'gal—escudo	.0450	.0450	1.0805
Rumania—leif	.0059⅝	.0059⅝	.193
Spain—peseta	.1443	.1435	.193
Sweden—krona	.2681	.2681	.268
Switz'land—franc	.1923¼	.1923¼	.193
Jugoslavia	.0175	.0175	.193
Far East			
Hong Kong—dol	.48	.4837½	.5425
Shanghai—tael	.58	.5812½	
India—rupee	.3600	.3600	.4866
Japan—yen	.4465	.4465	.4985
Phil Islnds—peso	.5000	.5000	
Sts Stlments—dol	.5625	.5625	.5678
South America			
Argentina—peso	.4198	.4194	.4245
Brazil—milreis	.1188	.1188	.3245
Chile—peso	.1205	.1205	.1216
Colombia—peso	.9638	.9638	.9733
Peru—pound	3.98	3.98	4.8665
Uruguay—peso	.9620	.9620	1.0342
Ven'z'la—bolivar	.9805	.9805	.1930
North America			
Canada—dollar	.99 51-64	.99 29-32	1.00
Cuba—dollar	.9990	.9990	1.00
Mexico—dollar	.3937½	.3937½	.4985

*Par unsettled.

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

(Quotations to 2:50 p. m.)

	High	Low
Abr Straus 5½s '4s	112⅞	112⅞
Ajax Rubber 8s '36	88½	88½
Albany PWP 6s	91½	91½
Alleghany Corp 5s '44	102¼	102
Allis Chalmers deb 5s '37	99	99
Alleghany Corp 5s '49	103	102¼
Am I G Chem 5½s ct	107	105½
Am Int 5½s '49	110	109½
Am Nat Gas 6½s '42	79½	79
Am Smelting 5s '47	101	101
Am Sugar Refining 6s '37	103⅜	103¼
Am T&T 4s '36	96	96
Am T&T col 5s '46	102¼	102¼
Am T&T cv 4½s '39 wi	148¼	146
Am T&T sf 5s '60	102⅝	102¼
Am T&T deb 5½s '43	105¼	105
Am WW&Elec 5s '34	97	97
Am Writing Paper 6s '47	83¾	83¾
Anaconda Cop 6s '53	104⅝	104⅝
Anaconda Cop 7s '38	180	177
Anglo-Chile 7s '45	93⅞	93½
Armour & W'o 5½s '43	88½	88⅛
Armour & Co 4½s '39	89	89
Atch T&SF gen 4s '95	91¼	90⅞
Atch T&SF 4½s '48	137½	136
Atch T&SF 4s T S L '58	87½	87½
Atl Coast Line 1st con 4s '52	89½	89½
Atl Coast L L&N col 4s '52	87½	87½
Atl Gulf & WI col 5s '59	73	72⅞
Atl Refining deb 5s '37	101¼	101¼
B&O 1st 4s '48	90¼	90¼
B&O cv 4½s '33	97½	97
B&O rfg 5s '95	101	100½
B&O 1st 5s ct '48	101½	101½
B&O 5s series D	100½	100
B&O rfg 6s '95	108	107¾
B&O 4 Tol & C div '59	80	80
Belding H 6s '36	90¼	90¼
Bell Tel of Pa rfg 5s '48 B	102¾	102¾
Bell Tel of Pa 5s '60 C	105	105
Beth Steel p m 5s '36	100	100
Beth Steel con 5½s '53	102	102½
Beth Steel con 6s A '48	104½	104
Bow-Biltmore s f g 7s '34	97	97
Bklyn Ed gen 5s A '49	103	103
Bklyn-Man Tr sf 6s '68	93	92⅝
Bklyn Un Gas con 5s '45	104	104
Buff R & P 4½s '57	88	88
Bush Term con 5s '55	93	93
Bush Term Bldg 5s '60	98	98
Cal Pet 5½s '38	100	100
Can Nat Ry 4½s '68	92½	92½
Can Nat Ry 4½s '57	93	92⅞
Can North deb 6½s '46	114	114
Can North sf 7s '40	111⅛	111⅛
Can Pacific deb 4s	82	81⅝
Can Pacific 4½s '46	96⅛	96
Carolina Clin & O 5s '38	101	101
Cen New Eng 4s '61	76½	76½
Cen Pacific 5s '60	100⅜	100⅜
Cen Steel 8s '41	122½	122½
Ches Corp 5s '47 rcts	99½	99¼
Ches & O cv 4½s '30	99⅝	99⅝
Ches & O gen 4½s '92	95½	95⅛
Ches & O 4½s '93 A	93½	93½
Ches & O 4½s '40	99⅝	99⅝
Chi & East Ill 5s '51	77	76½
Chi Ind & L gen 5s '66	95	95
Chi Gt West 4s '59	66	65
Chi M&StP gen 4s '89	82½	82½
Chi M&StP 4½s C	91	91
Chi M StP&Pac adj 2000	75¼	74¼
Chi M StP&Pac 5s '75	91	90⅜
Chi & Nw deb 5s '33	99¼	99¼
Chi & Nw 7s '30	101⅛	101⅛
Chi Railway 5s '27	82⅜	82⅜
Chi RI&P gen 4s '88	85⅜	85⅜
Chi RI&P 4½s	90⅜	90⅜
Chi Un Sta 4½s A '63	95⅝	95⅝
Chi Un Sta 5s '44	100⅜	100⅜
Chile Copper 5s '47	94⅞	94¾
Colonial Oil 6s ct	97	97
Colum Gas G Elec 5s Apr	97¾	97¾
Colum Gas & Elec 5s May	99	99
Colo Power 4½s '57	93	93
Colo & So rfg 4½s '35	96	95½
Colum Gas & Elec 5s May	99	98⅝
Com Inv Trust 6s	92¼	91⅝
Com Az Sutilla 7½s '39	60	58
Com Inv Trust 5½s	98¼	97¾
Com Credit	89⅞	89¼
Con Coal (Md) rfg 5s '50	67	67
Con Gas 5½s '45	105	104⅝
Con Ry Lt & Po 4½s	95½	95½
Container Corp 5s '43	67½	67½
Crown Cork & Seal 6s '42	97½	97½
Crown Wil Paper 6s	100⅛	99½
Vrown Wil Paper 6s	100⅛	100
Cuba Nor Ry 5½s '42	80⅝	80
Cuba RR 1st 5s '52	88	87
Cuban Dom 7½s '44	62⅞	60
Cuyamel Fruit 6s '40	97⅞	97⅞
Del & Hudson 5½s '37	102	102
Den Gas & Elec 5s '51 sta	97⅛	97⅛
Den & R G Wn 5s '55	93¾	93½
Detroit Ed rfg 6s '40	106	106
Dodge Bros sf 6s '40	101	100½
Duke-P Power 6s '66	103⅝	103½
East Cuba Sug 7½s '37	83½	83½
Edith R Mc C 6s wi	100⅜	100¼
Erie 1st con 4s '96	83	83
Erie gen 4s '96	77	76½
Erie 5s '67	94¼	94
Erie 1st con 7s '30	101⅞	101⅞
Fed Lt & Trac 5s '42 sta	97	97
Fed Lt & Trac 6s '42 B	98½	98½
Fisk Rubber 8s '41	106	105
Fonda Johns & G 4½s '52	32½	32½
Francisco Sug 7½s '42	99½	99½
Gen Cable 5½s	98¼	98¼
Gen Mot Acc Corp 6s '37	100⅝	100⅝
Genesee River 1st 6s '57	107½	107
Goodyear 5s '57	91⅞	91¼
Grand Tk Ry Can 6s '36	103¼	103¼
Great Northern 4½s '76 D	94⅝	94⅝
Great Northern 5s '73	101½	101½
Great Northern 7s '36	109¼	108½
Green Bay & West deb B	25	25
Hack Water 4s	84	84
Hudson Coal 5s '62	75	74½
Hud & Man rfg 5s '57	89¼	89
Humble Oil 5s '37	100¼	100¼
Humble Oil 5½s '32	100¾	100½
Ill Bell Tel rfg 5s '56	102¼	102¼
Ill Cen 4¾s '66	97⅞	97⅞
Ill Cen 6½s '36	108	108
Inland Steel 4½s '78	91	90⅝
Inter Match Corp 5s rcts	95	94⅞
Inter Rap Tran rfg 5s '66	66⅛	66⅛
Inter Rap Tran 5s sta '66	66½	65½
Int Cement Corp 5s '48	100¼	100
Int & Gt Nor 6s '62	103	103
Int Paper rfg 5s A '47	87½	87
Int Paper 6s '55	92¼	91½
Int Rys Cen Am 6s '41	93½	93½
Int Tel & Tel 4½s '52	92½	91⅞
Int Tel & Tel cv 4½s	158	155½
Kan City FtS&Mem 4s '36	91⅞	91⅞
Kan Gas & Ecl 6s '52	104⅛	104⅛
Kan Gas & Elec 6s '52	104¼	104¼
Kings Co Elev 4s '49 sta	80	80
Kreuger T 5s '59 war	98	98
Lack Steel con 5s '50	97¼	97¼
Laclede Gas rfg 5s '34	98½	98
Laclede Gas 5½s '53	102½	102⅜
Lauturo 6s '54 rcts war	99	99
Lehigh Val con 4s 2003	84	84
Loew's Inc 6s '41 ex-war	96	95⅝
Loew's Inc 6s '41 ex-war	95⅝	95⅝
Louis Gas & Elec rfg 5s '52	100¾	100¾
L&N 7s '30	100⅝	100⅝
Manati Sug 1st 7½s '42	92⅝	92
Manhat Ry con 4s '90	57¼	57¼
Market St Ry gold 7s '40	90¼	90
Met Edison rfg 5s '53	101	101
Met West Eide 4s	75	75
McCrory 5½s '41	97⅞	97⅞
Midvale Steel col 5s '36	99½	99½
Mil El Ry & Lt 1st 5s '61	99¼	99¼
Min & StL rfg 4s	18	18
Min St P & SSM 6½s '31	100	99¾
Mo K & T 1st 4s '90	84¾	84¾
Mo K & T 4½s '78	91½	91½
Mo K & T adj 5s A '67	105	105
Mo K & T pl 5s A '63	99¾	99¼
Mo Pac gen 4s '75	73¼	72½
Mo Pac rfg 5s A '65	98	98
Mo Pac 5s F '77	96¾	96¼
Mo Pac 5s G '78	96½	96½
Mo Pac 5½s '49	117½	116½
Mobile & O St L & C 4s	96¼	96¼
Modtgage Bond 5s '32	95½	95½
Murray Body 6½s '34	99	99
Nassau Elec con 4s '51	50⅝	50
Nat Dairy Prod 5¼s '48	97	96¾
Nat Rad 6½s '47	57¼	46
Nat Rys Co of Mex 4s '51	9½	9¼
Nat Rys of Mex 4½s '57	11½	11¼
N O Pub Ser 5s A '52	92	92
N O Pub Ser 5s '55 B	90⅝	90⅜
N O T & M 5s B '54	95¾	95¼
N O Terminal 4s '53	86	86
NYC&HR con 4s '98	85	85¾
NYC&HR gen 3½s '97	78	78
NYC&HR deb 4s '34	95	95
NYC&HR rfg & im 5s 2013	103½	103¼
NYC&HR rfg & im 5s 2013	103½	103½
NYC&HR cv 6s '35	105⅞	105⅞
N Y Chi & St L 4½s	93½	93½
NY Chi & St L 5½s B '75	104	103⅞
NY Chi & St L 6s A '31	100⅜	100¼
N Y Dock 4s '51	83¼	83¼
N Y Edison rfg 6½s '41	111⅝	111
NY GELH&P 5s '48	104⅛	104
NY & Grnwd Lk 5s '46	91	91
NY & N Jersey 5s '32	96	96
NY NH&H 4½s	88⅞	88⅞
NY NH&H 6s cv	128⅝	128¼
NY Ry inc 6s '65	10⅛	10⅛
NY State Ry con 4½s '62	37	37
NY Tel gen 4½s '39	98½	98¼
NY Tel rfg 6s '41	105½	105⅜
NY Trap Rock 6s '46	97	97
Niag Lock & O P 5s '55	101½	101⅛
Norf & W con 4s '96	90½	90⅛
Nor Am Cement 6½s '40	73½	73½
Nor Am Ed 5s A '57	99¾	99½
Nor Am Ed 5½s	100⅝	100¼
Nor Ohio Tr & Lt 6s A '47	99⅞	99¼
Nor Pac pr ln 4s '97	84⅞	84⅝
Nor Pac 6s B 2047	110	110
Nor States Pow 5s A '41	99⅝	99¾
Ohio Riv Ed 6s '48	106⅛	105⅞
Old Ben Coal 6s '41	87	87
Ore Short Line rfg 4s '29	99¼	99⅛
Ore Wash RR&N 4s '61	86⅛	86⅛
Otis Steel 6s '41	101⅜	101⅜
Pac Gas & Elec 5s '42	100¼	100
Pac of Mo 1st 4s '38	90	89⅞
Pac P&Lt 1st rfg 5s	100	100
Pac Tel & Tel 1st 5s '37	100	100
Pac Tel & Tel rfg 5s '52	103	102½
Pan-Am Pet & T 6s '34	108	107½
Pan-Am Pet & T 7s '30	104⅞	100¾
Paramount Bwy	99¾	99⅛
Paramount Fam Las 6s '47	98⅛	97⅞
Pathe Ex inc 7s '37	70⅝	70½
Penn R R gen 4½s '65	94⅛	93⅝
Penn R R 5s '64	102½	102
Penn R R gen 5s '68	103	102⅝
Penn R R gold 6½s '36	108	108
Penn R R col 7s '30	101⅛	101⅛
Penn R R 4¾s	96	96
Peo Gas L&C (Chi) 6s '43	110½	110
Peoria & East 1st 4s '40	83½	83½
Pere Marq 5s '56	102	701½
Phillips Pet 5¼s '39	89⅞	89⅞
Phil Co 5s '67	98	97⅞
Phil & Read C & I 5s '73	82½	82½
Phil & Read 6s	94	93½
Port Elec Pw 6s '47	100¾	100¾
Port Ry Lt & P 6s '47	100	100
Postal Tel Cable 5s	93⅜	93
Pressed Steel Car 5s '33	88⅞	88½
Pub Svc Ex G 4½s	96¾	96⅝
Pub Svc NJ 4½s '48	240½	240
Punta Alegre Sug 7s '37	76¾	76¼
Pure Oil 5½s '37	97¾	97¼
Remington Arms sf 6s '37	95½	95½
Rep I & S s f 5s '40	100¼	100¼
Remington Rand 5½s ww	93½	93¼
Rep Brass 6s	103⅛	103⅛
Rio G & W 1st 4s '39	87½	87½
Rochester Gas 7s '46	107½	107½
St Joseph & G I 4s '47	94½	94½
St L I M & S gen 5s '31	99	99
St L I M & S 4s R&G dv '33	93½	93¼
St L & S F 4s A '50	84½	84¼
St L & S F 4½s '78	87½	87
St L & S F gen 5s '31	99	99
St L Mer Bdg 5s	96⅝	96⅝
Seabd A L rfg 4s '59	52½	52½
Seabd A L adj 5s '49	43	42½
Seabd A L con 6s '45	70¼	69¾
Seabd All Fla Ry 6s A '35	61¾	61½
Sharon Steel Hoop 5½s '48	96¾	96¾
Shubert Theater 6s '42	77¾	77½
Sinclair Cn O 6s '27	99	99
Sinclair Cn O col 6½s '38	100	99½
Sinclair Cn O col 7s '37	101⅜	101
Sinclair Cru O 5½s '38	95	94¾
Sinclair Pipe L s f 5s '42	93⅝	93½
Skelly Oil 5½s '39	92¾	92¾
So Bell Tel & Tel 5s '41	100½	100½
So Colo Pow 6s '47	103	103
So Pacific col 4s '49	89½	89¼
So Pacific rfg 4s '55	89⅞	89⅞
So Pac 4½s '68	91⅞	91⅞
So Pacific of Calif '37	101	101
So Pac S F Ter 4s '50	87⅞	87¾
So Pac 4½s ww	96	94⅞
So Ry gen 4s '56	85¾	85
So Ry con 5s '94	105½	105½
So Ry gen 6s '56	112	112
Spokane I R 5s '55	70	70
Stand Oil NJ 5s '46	101	100½
Stand Oil NY 4½s '51	95¼	94⅞
Tenn Copper 6s '25 B	101½	101½
Tenn Elec Power 6s '47	104	104
Texarkana 1st 5½s '50	101½	101⅛
Tex & Pac 1st 5s 2000	104	104
Tex & Pac 5s B '77	97	97
Tex & Pac 5s C rct	97	97
Tol Trac Lt & P 5½s '25	99¼	99
Trumbell Steel 6s '40	101½	101½
Trans Cont Oil 6½s ww	98¾	98¾
Union El L & P 1st 5s '32	99⅝	99⅝
Union Oil Cal 5s C '35	97½	97½
Union Pac 1st 4s '47	92⅞	92⅞
Union Pac 4s '68	85½	85½
Union Pacific 4½s '68	96½	96½
U S Rubber 5s '47	90	89½
U S Rubber 7½s '30	101	101¾
U S Steel s f 5s '63	109½	109
Utah Lt & Trac 5s '44	91½	91½
Util Lt & Pow 5½s	90½	90½
Vertientes Sugar 7s '42	78½	78½
Va Ry 5s '62	101	101
Va Ry & Power 5s '34	99¾	99¾
Va & S'west con 5s '58	89½	89½
Wabash 3½s Om div '41	80	80
Walworth 6½s ex	87½	87½
Walworth 6s '45	89	89
Warner Sug rfg 7s '39	68	68
Warner Quin 6s	95	94
Western Electric 5s '44	102⅞	102⅞
Western Maryland 5½s '77	96½	96½
West Pa Pow 5s G '56	101¼	101¼
Western Pac 5s A '46	97	96¼
Western Un col 5s '38	100⅝	100
Wheeling 4½s	86¼	86¼
Wheeling Steel 5½s '48	100⅛	100⅛
White Eagle Oil ww	99⅛	99⅛
Wickwire Spen 7s cv ct	42⅛	42⅛
Wickwire Spen 7s cv '35	43⅛	43¼
Willys-Ov'd 1st 6½s '33	100½	100½
Youngstown 5s	100	99¾
Wilson & Co 1st 6s '41	100	99¾
Winch R Arms 7½s '41	106½	106½

LIBERTY BONDS

	Open	High	Low	Last July 5	Last July 3
3½s '47	96.29	96.30	96.26	96.26	97.3
1st 4¼s '47	99.4	99.10	99.4	99.10	99.6
4th 4¼s '38	99.13	99.17	99.13	99.16	99.16
4th 4¼s rg	99.10	99.10	99.10	99.10	99.16
US 3¼s '47	97.14	97.14	97.14	97.14	97.18
US 3⅜s '45	97.7	97.7	97.7	97.7	97.14
US 3⅜s '56	101.18	101.18	101.18	101.18	101.16
US 4s '54	104.15	104.14	104.14	104.14	104.10

Quoted in thirty-seconds of a point. For example, read 102.8 as 102 8-32.

FOREIGN BONDS

	High	Low
Adriatic El 7s	96¼	96¼
Agr Mtg Bk 6s '47	82	82
Akershus 5s	87	87
Alpine Mon Stl 7s '55	96¼	96
Antioquia 7s A '45	92	92
Argentine 5½s '62	94¾	94½
Argentine Gov 6s June '59	99½	99⅜
Argentine Gov 6s Oct '59	99½	99⅛
Argentine Gov 6s Sept '60	99½	99½
Argentine Gov 6s Oct '60	99	99
Argentine Gov 6s Feb '61	99½	99
Argentine Gov 6s May '61	99⅜	99
Argentine Gov 6s '57 A	99¾	99¼
Argentine Gov 6s '58 B	99¼	99
Australia 4½s '557	87	87
Australia 5s '55	95¼	94½
Australia 5s '57	94½	94
Austria (Gov) 7s '43	102½	102¼
Batavian Pet 4½s '42	91⅞	91½
Bavaria (State) 6½s '45	93	93
Belgium (King) 6s '55	100⅛	100
Belgium (King) 6½s '49	105¼	104⅞
Belgium (King) 7s '55	107½	107½
Belgium (King) 7s '56	105⅜	105½
Belgium (King) 7½s '45	115	14½
Bergen (City) 6s '49	100½	100½
Bergen (City) 8s '45	110	110
Berlin 6s '58	89	88
Berlin Elec (Rep) 6½s '56	92	91½
Bolivia 7s ct	85¾	85½
Bogota (City) 8s '45	103	102¾
Bolivia (Rep) 7s '58	86¼	88¼
Bolivia (Rep) 8s '47	101	100¾
Bordeaux (City) 6s '34	99⅝	99⅝
Brazil (Cen El Ry) 7s '52	97⅝	97⅝
Brazil 6½s '26	91	91
Brazil 6½s '27	91⅞	91⅛
Brazil (US) 7½s '52	104½	104
Brazil (US) 8s '41	105½	105½
Bremen 7s '36	100⅜	100⅜
Buenos Aires 6s '61	93½	93¼
Buenos Aires 6½s '55	100⅞	100¾
Bulgaria 7s rcts '67	83	83
Bulgaria 7½s '68	90	90
Caldas (Rep) 7½s '46	96	95½
Can (Dom) 4½s '36	96	96½
Can (Dom) 5s '31	99	99
Can (Dom) 5s '52	101	100¾
Can (Dom) 5½s '29	99¾	99¾
Cauca Valley 7½s '46	98	98
Chile (Rep) 6s '61	9½	9½
Chile (Rep) 6s '62 rct	91⅝	91⅝
Chile Rep 6s Jan '61	93¼	92⅞
Chile (Bank) 6s '61	92	91⅞
Chile (Bank) ct 6½s '57	97¼	96⅞
Chile (Bank) ct 6¾s '61	98¼	98¼
Chile (Rep) 6s '60	92¼	91¼
Chile Rep 6s Sept '61	92¼	92¼
Chile (Rep) 7s '42	101¾	101⅜
Chile Rep 6s '62 rct	91½	91½
Chin (Gv) Hu-K Ry 5s '51	35	35
Cologne (City) 6½s '50	92⅞	92⅞
Calom 6s Jan '61	83½	83¼
Colom 6s Oct '61	83½	83
Colombia Mtg Bk 7s '47	89¾	89¾
Coph'n (City) 4½s '53	86⅞	86⅞
Cordoba (City) 7s '57	95	94¾
Con Agr 6½s rct	84¾	84⅜
Coph'n (City) 4½ '53	87	86⅞
Cordoba (City) 7s ct	94¾	94¼
Costa Rica (Rep) 7s '51	94¾	94¼
Cuba (Rep) 5s ('04) '44	99¾	99⅞
Cuba (Rep) 5½s '53	102	101⅞
Czech (Rep) 8s B '52	109⅜	109⅜
Denmark 4½s '62	87½	87
Danish Mun 8s B '46	108⅞	108⅞
Denmark (King) 6s '42	103½	103½
Denmark 5½s	99½	99½
Deutsche Bk 6s ctfs '32	96½	96½
Dutch E I 5½s (Nov) '54	102	102
Dutch E I 6s '47	103½	102¾
Est RR Co 7s '64	103⅛	102¾
Fiat 7s '46 ex-war	93	93
Finland 5½s '58	88¼	88¼
Finland (Rep) 6s '45	92¾	92⅜
Finland (Rep) 6½s '56	95½	95¼
Finland (Rep) 7s '50	99⅞	99½
Framerican Dev 7½s '42	103¼	102¾
French Nat SS 7s '49	101¾	101¾
French (Rep) 7s '49	109½	109
French (Rep) 7½s '41	114¾	114
Germ 7s '49	106½	106⅛
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s July '60	85	85
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s Oct '60	84½	84½
Greek 7s '64	97½	97½
Greek 6s '68	84¼	84
Hamburg 6s '46	97	97
Hungary (King) 7½s '44	100	100
Hungary Mun 7s '46	89½	89½
Hungary Mun 7½s '45	94¼	94
Ilseder Steel 6s '48	83¾	83¾
Irish Free State 5s '60	96½	96½
Italian Pub Util 7s '52	94	93¾
Italy (King) 7s '51	96	95⅝
Jap (Con Pwr) 6½s '50	93	93
Jap (Con Pwr) 7s '44	97½	97½
Jap (Im Gov) 2d 4s '31	93	93
Jap (Im Gov) 6½s '54	100¼	100
Lombard El 7s ww	99	99
Lyons (City) 6s '34	99¾	99½
Medel 6½s	80½	80½
Marseilles (City) 6s '34	99½	99⅛
Meridionale El 7s '57	97½	97½
Miag Mill Mch 7s '56 ex-war	85	85
Milan (City) 6½s '52	89⅝	89¼
Minas 6½s	90	90
Mex 4s small A '10	18	18
Nor Crm Ll 6s	91	91
Milan (City) 6½s '52	89½	89¼
Montecatin 7s '37 ex-war	98¼	98¼
Norway Hydro 5s ct	89⅞	89⅞
Norway Hydro 5½s ct	93½	93½
New So Wales 5s '58	91	90½
Norway Bk 5s	92⅛	92
Nord Rys 6½s '50	101	100¾
Norway 5½s '65	99½	99½
Norway (King) 6s '44	102	102
Norway (King) 6s '52	101½	101½
Norway (King) 5s '63	94⅝	94⅝
Norway (King) 6s '43	101¾	101⅜
Norway (King) 6s '52	101½	101¼
Oriental Dev 5½s ct	86¼	85¾
Oriental Dev Ltd 6s '53	94½	94¼
Oslo (City) 6s '55	101½	101½
Oslo Gas 5s	88⅞	88⅝
Paris-Lyons-Med 6s '58	99¾	99⅜
Paris-Lyons int ctf 7s '58	103	102⅞
Peru 6s '61	85½	85½
Pernambuco (State) 7s '47	62	62
Peru 6s '60	85¾	85¾
Peru 6s '61	85½	85¼
Peru 7s '59	101	101
Poland 7s '47	85¼	85¼
Poland 8s '50	97½	96¾
Queensland (State) 6s '47	101⅜	101⅜
Queensland (State) 7s '41	108	107½
Rhine West '53 ww	93	92⅝
Rhine Westphalia 7s '50	101	101
Rhine Westphalia 6s '52	90	89
Rhinelbe 7s '46 war	106	105¾
Rhinelbe 7s '46 ex-war	96¼	96¼
Rio G do Sul 7s '67	91⅜	91⅜
Rio de Jan (City) 6½s '53	92½	92
Rio de Jan (City) 8s '46	105¼	105
Rio G do Sul (State) 7s '66	96	96
Rio G do Sul (State) 8s '46	105⅜	105⅜
Rio G do Sul State 6s	86½	86½
Rome (City) 6½s '52	90¼	90
Sante Fe (Prov) 7s '42	97½	97
Sao Paulo (City) 8s '52	108½	108½
Sao Paulo (State) 8s '36	104	104
Sao Paulo (State) 6s	87⅞	87⅞
Saxon Pub Wks 7s '45	97	97
Silesia Prov 7s	77¾	77½
Seine (Dept) 7s '42	108	107⅞
Serbs Cro & Slov 8s '62	90	90
Serbs Cro & Slov 7s	77	76
Siemens 6½s ct '51	105¾	105½
Silesia Bk 6s	76	76
Sweden (King) 6s '39	102½	102½
Swiss Confed 8s '40	108	108
Swiss Gov 5½s '46	102½	102½
Toho El Pow 6s rcts '29	100	100
Toho El Pow 6s rct wi	96¼	96¼
Toho El Pow 7s '55	96¼	96¼
Tokyo (City) 5½s '61	85¼	85¼
Tokyo El Lt 6s '28	89½	89¼
Ujigawa El Pow 1st 7s '45	96⅞	96⅞
U K Gt Br & I 5½s '37	102⅝	102½
Uni Stl W 6½s A '51 xw	86⅛	85¾
Uni Stl W 6½s C '51 xw	85½	85½
Uni Stl W Burback 7s '51	87	87
Vienna 6s '52	87½	87
Uruguay (Rep) 6s '60	97	96¾
Uruguay (Rep) 8s '46	106	106
Westphal El 6s	82	82
Wuerttemberg 7s '56	92½	92½
Yokohama (City) 6s '61	92¾	92½

NEW YORK CURB

By the Associated Press

INDUSTRIALS

(Sales in hundreds)	High	Low	1:00
1 Ace Tol Prod	13	13	13
13 Acoustic Prod	4	3¾	3¾
2 Agfa Ansco	36	36	36
4 Answorth Mfg	57¾	57⅛	57¾
1 Alexander Indus	54	54	54
4 Allied Pw&Lt	85⅞	84½	84½
1 Allied P&L 1st pf	74½	74½	74½
1 Alphat Port Cmnt	44⅛	44⅛	44⅛
2 Alum Co Am	315¼	315¼	315¼
3 Aluminum Ltd	165	164½	165
1 Am Beverage	15	15	15
‡4 Am Cities P&L A	68	66¾	66¾
‡3 Am Cities P&L B	47⅝	47¼	47¼
1 American Colortpe	39½	39½	39½
4 Am Com Pw A	25⅛	24⅞	25⅛
2 Am Com Pw B	30	28½	30
1 Am Com Pw B	7¾	7¾	7¾
5 Am Cont Oilfields	½	1/16	1/16
19 Am Cyan B	54⅞	54	54½
4 Am Dpt Stores	13⅝	13⅛	13⅛
12 Am&Fgn Pw war	92⅞	90	90
4 Am Gas & El	207½	205	206
4 Aeronautical war	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜
2 Allied Aviation	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜
1 Am Maracaibo	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
20 Am Solv&Ch	29⅞	26¼	26¼
4 Am Solv&Ch ptc pf	45	45	45
130 Am Sup Power	53⅞	51½	51½
1 Anchor Post Fence	40	40	40
6 Anglo Am Oil	15	14¾	15
4 Anglo Chil Con Nit	35¾	34½	34½
3 Arcturus Rad Tube	40⅞	40⅛	40¾
2 Arizona Globe	¼	¼	¼
14 Arizona Power	56⅞	55	56⅞
5 Arkansas Nat Gas	9	8⅞	9
3 Arkansas Nat G A	9⅜	9¼	9¼
†25 Armstrong Cork	70	70	70
14 Asso El Ind Ltd	12	11¾	11⅞
18 Asso Gas&El	52¾	52¼	52¼
4 Asso G&El d rts	7⅛	7	7
3 Assoc Laund A	10	10	10
188 Assoc G&El N rts	2¼	2⅛	2⅛
5 Am Laund	80⅜	80⅛	80⅛
2 Am Pneu	6	6	6
1 Atlas Port Cem n	49⅜	49⅜	49⅜
8 Autom Vot Ma vtc	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝
15 Aviation Corp	16	16	16
3 Aviation Corp Am	67⅞	66⅝	66⅝
1 Aviation Credit	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜
1 Bahia Corp	7	7	7
8 Blauner's	49⅜	48	49⅜
1 Blaw Knox	40⅛	40⅛	40⅛
1 Bklyn City RR	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛
1 Buckeye Pipe Line	69	69	69
12 Budd (EG) Mfg	22⅛	21	21⅛
15 Buff Niag&EPw	101⅛	99½	99½
4 Buff Uiag&EPw A	100⅝	99⅛	99⅛
3 BuffNiag&EP pf	24⅞	24⅞	24⅞
2 Bunk Hill&Sullivn	138	138	138
19 Burma Corp Ltd	4½	4⅜	4½
1 Burrougs Add M	64⅜	64⅜	64⅜
1 Butler Bros	28⅜	28⅜	28⅜
1 By Prod Coke	32⅛	32⅛	32⅛
2 Cable Radio T	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛
2 CAM Co vts	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
4 Can Marc W'less	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
4 Capitol Adm A	49⅜	46½	49⅜
1 Capitol Adm pf A	37⅜	37⅜	37⅜
12 Carib Syn new	4⅜	4½	4½
1 Canadian Car&F	43½	43½	43½
†20 Casein Co	210	210	210
6 Celanese Corp A n	33	33	33
18 Cent Sts El n	50	49¼	49½
4 Cent St cot pf n	126⅝	125½	125½
4 Cent & West Ut	80	80	80
25 Col graph rcts	69⅛	67¾	68
1 Clev Tractor	31⅜	31⅜	31⅜
1 Clec Clif C&I pf	97⅛	97⅛	97⅛
1 Cohn & Rosen	40	40	40
3 Cen Pub Serv A	45¼	4¼	45¼
4 Cen States Elec	147⅞	147	147
4 Cen Stats El cv pf	254¾	253½	254¾
1 Cen Stat El pfxw	85⅜	85⅜	85⅜
2 Centrifugal Pipe	8	8	8
1 Chain Stor Stock	31⅝	31⅝	31⅝
48 Checker Cab	85⅜	84	85⅜
1 Cheseboro Mfg	167⅜	167⅜	167⅜
42 Cities Service	36¼	35⅞	36¼
2 Club Alum ten	9	8½	8½
2 Cohn Hall&Marx	47	45	47
2 Colon Oil	8	8	8
1 Columbia Picture	32½	32½	32½
5 Col Elec & Pow	120⅛	120	120
†120 Comwlth Edis	300	285	300
245 Comwlth & Southn	2	21¾	25
150 Comwlth & So w	10¼	10¼	10¼
1 Comstock Tunnl n	1¼	1¼	1¼
4 Cons Aircraft	35⅛	35	35
1 Cons Cop Min	12	12	12
1 Cons Dairy P nw	38⅛	38⅛	38⅛
1 Cons Film Ind	21⅜	21⅜	21⅜
12 Cons Gas&ElBalt	139⅞	135⅛	139⅞
2 Cons Instrument	204¾	24⅜	24⅜
2 Continental Diam	36⅜	36⅜	36⅜
10 Continen Oil vtc	21¼	20⅞	21⅛
1 Cooper Bessemer	40½	40½	40½
1 Cosden Oil pf	71½	71½	71½
3 Cosden Oil	80	75½	80
10 Creole Syndic	8¼	8	8¼
5 Cresson Gold	⅝	⅝	⅝
17 Curtiss Wright	28⅛	28	28⅛
8 Curtiss Wright A	39½	38½	38½
3 Curtiss Wright w	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛
28 Curtiss Air ctfs	11¼	11⅛	11¼
2 Curtiss Flying	22½	22⅜	22⅝
1 Curtiss Reid A pf	34	34	34
1 Darby Pet	16¼	15⅝	16¼
†25 Deere & Co	560	560	560
4 De Forest Radio	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝
2 Derby Oil	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛
2 Douglas Aircraft	26⅞	26⅞	26⅞
1 Dresser Mfg	43	43	43
12 Durant Mot	12⅝	12	12⅝
2 Duz Inc ctfs	1¼	1¼	1¼
1 East States P B	62¾	62¾	62¾
4 Eisler Elec	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛
64 El Bond & Sh	122⅜	121⅛	122⅛
3 Det Aircraft	15⅛	15	15⅛
1 Draper Corp	74½	74½	74½
1 Edison Fin E Ital	42½	42½	42½
64 Elec Bd & Sh rts	5⅝	5⅜	5⅝
3 Elec Shares H	47	46½	47
1 Elec Shares H pf	117	117	117
4 El Bond & Sh pf	104	104	104
4 Electric Inv	211¼	208¼	208¼
5 El P&L opt war	54⅞	54⅞	54⅞
2 Empire Pow	57	56½	57
1 Eng Pub Ser war	33	33	33
5 Evans Wallo Lead	18⅜	18¼	18⅜
1 Fageol Mot	4½	4½	4½
1 Falcon Lead Min	¼	¼	¼
1 Fandango Ltd	3	3	3
4 Fed Wat A	50	49¼	49¼
3 Fiat Corp	27½	27½	27½
2 Fiat deb rts	8½	8½	8½
2 Finan Invest	28¼	28¼	28¼
2 Fokker Aircraft	47⅝	47⅝	47⅝
1 Foltis Fischer	25¼	25¼	25¼
4 Ford Mot Can A	48⅝	45	47¼
1 Ford Mot Can B	74	74	74
3 Ford Motor Ltd	15⅞	15⅛	15⅛
21 Fox Theater A	22¼	22¼	22¼
1 Freshman Chas	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜
3 Garlock Pack	31⅜	30⅞	31⅛
5 Gen Am Inv Co n	29½	29	29
22 Gen Bak new	8⅝	8⅛	8⅛
15 Gen Bak pf	72¾	72	72⅛
1 Gen Cable War	31	31	31
15 Gen Elec Eng rets	12⅝	12⅜	12⅝
1 Gen Ind Alco	33⅜	33⅜	33⅜
15 Gen Ldy M new	21⅛	20	20
1 Gen Print Ink	48	48	48
18 Gen Realty & Util	24⅝	24	24
12 Gen Real & Ut pf	94	93	94
1 Gilbert Co	20¾	20¾	20¾
1 Glen Alden Coal	124	124	124
3 Globe Underw	25¼	25¼	25¼
21 Goldman S Tr	109⅛	107	107
23 Gold Seal Elec	23¾	22¾	22¾
4 Gen Am Inv rts	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛
2 Gramoph Corp	41	41	41
3 Gram rts	33	33	33
†20 Gt At & P new	380	380	380
1 Grigsby Grunow	149	149	149
8 Ground Gripper	40¼	40	40
2 Guardian Fire	65	64	65
4 Hall Pr Co new	31	30⅞	30⅞
2 Happ Candy Inc	2¾	2⅜	2⅜
4 Haygart Corp	62⅞	62½	62⅞
1 Hazeltine Corp	64½	64½	64½
†10 Hercules Powd pf	118½	118½	118½
1 Hires Co	24	24	24
2 Horn & Hardart	51¾	51¾	51¾
4 Hudson Bay M&S	17¼	17	17
4 Humble Oil & R	122	121	121
1 Hygrade Food	34⅞	34⅞	34⅞
9 Imp Oil Can new	38⅞	38⅛	38⅞
2 Ins Co No Am	79⅞	79⅞	79⅞
17 Insurance Shares	22½	22¼	22⅜
8 Intercon Petrol	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
94 Internat Pet	26⅞	25¾	26⅜
1 Inter Prod	9	9	9
1 Int Proj new	27⅞	27⅞	27⅞
1 Inter Saf Raz B	27⅞	27⅞	27⅞
4 Int Util A	49	48⅝	48⅝
9 Int Util B	20¾	19⅜	19¾
1 Invest Equity	54	54	54
2 Irving Air Chute	30	30	30
4 Ital Superpow	19⅞	19¼	19¼
2 Jonas Naumburg	8	8	8
1 Keystone Aircraft	44⅝	44⅝	44⅝
2 Lackawanna S nw	40	40	40
2 Lakey Fdy&Mach	24½	24½	24½
1 Lefcourt Realty n	23⅞	23⅞	23⅞
1 Lehigh Coal&Nav	157⅞	157⅞	157⅞
1 Leonard Oil	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
4 Libby McN&Lib	13	12⅞	13
2 Lily Cup	23	22½	23
9 Lone Star Gas	81⅝	81	81⅝
4 Lone Star Gas n	34	33¾	33¾
19 Long Is Lt nw	84⅞	81	82⅝
10 Louisiana L&E	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜
189 Marconi Int Mar	28	27⅞	27⅞
4 Marc Wireless Eng	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛
2 Metal Min	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜
2 Milgrim Bros	17¾	17⅛	17¾
38 Mont Ward rts	16⅝	16	16⅛
1 Murray Corp rts	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜
2 Marion Stm Shov	24¼	24	24
15 Mavis Bottling Co	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
16 May Flower Assoc	75¾	75	75½
18 Merritt Chap&S	33⅝	33	33
2 Mexico Ohio	4	4	4
6 Middle West Util	219	219	219
4 Midland R cvt pf	28⅞	28⅜	28⅞
1 Midland Steel	98	98	98
2 Midvale Steel Del	51	51	51
4 Miller & Sons	48¼	48	48
1 Minn Honeywell R	91¾	91¾	91¾
2 Miss Kansas PL	27¾	27¾	27¾
2 Mohawk&Hud Pw	88½	88	88
4 Mohawk&Hud war	68¼	67¼	67¼
1 Mohawk Mining	54⅛	54⅛	54⅛
2 Motor Meter G	29½	29⅛	29⅛
1 Mountain Prod	14½	14½	14½
1 Municipal Service	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛
1 Nat Shirt	11	11	11
1 Nat Investors	22¾	21¾	22¾
8 Nat Family Stores	35	35	35
4 Natl Fuel & Gas	35⅛	35	35
2 Nat Thea Supply	21⅞	21⅞	21⅞
2 Nat Trans	23	23	23
5 Nehi Corp	23	23	23
24 Newmont Mining	216¾	208⅛	214
2 New York Invest	38⅞	38⅛	38⅛
†25 N Y Tel 6½% pf	112¼	112	112¼
128 Niagara Hud Pow	23⅞	23⅝	23⅞
18 Nia Hud Pw A ws	9⅜	9⅛	9⅛
4 Niagara Shares	63⅞	63⅜	63⅜
2 Niles Bem Pond	61⅞	60⅛	60⅞
2 Nipissing Mines	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
16 Noranda Mines	60⅜	58⅞	60⅜
4 No Am Aviation	16⅞	16⅞	16⅞
1 North Am Util Sec	20⅜	20⅜	20⅜
16 Nor States Pow A	206⅜	204	205
17 Northeast Pow	66	65	66
5 Ohio Corp	2	1⅞	2
6 Ohio Oil	72¼	71⅝	71⅝
2 Oil Stocks A	14⅝	14⅜	14⅝
1 Orange Crush	24	24	24
1 Pacific West Oil	16¼	16¼	16¼
14 Packard Mot new	27⅞	27½	27¾
1 Pandem Oil	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
1 Pantepec Oil Vene	6¼	6¼	6¼
1 Paramount Cab	22	22	22
†100 Pender Groc A	52	51½	51½
†40 Penney A pf	96¼	96	96
1 Penn Mex Fuel	27	27	27
1 Penn Ohio Edis	95	95	95
†10 Penn Oh Ed 6% pf	93¼	93¼	93¼
105 Pennroad Corp	23⅞	23⅜	23⅜
12 Petroleum Co	27⅞	27⅜	27½
10 Power Corp C	75	72	75
5 Powd & Alev Inc	34⅞	37½	37½
1 Pilot Radio Tube	18	18	18
9 Pitney Bowes new	28	28⅛	28⅛
1 Power Securities	21½	21½	21½
2 Premier Gold	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
8 Prudential Invest	27⅜	27½	27½
4 Rainbow L Prod A	36⅞	35⅞	35⅞
6 Reliance Bronze	22⅞	22½	22⅞
1 Richmond Rad	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜
2 Roch Cent Powder	40⅞	40½	40⅞
1 Rockland L&P	32	32	32
2 Roosevelt Field	11¼	11¼	11¼
5 Root Ref pf	25¾	25¾	25¾
2 Ruberoid Co	75	74½	75
1 Ryan Com	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
1 SafeTStat cod	27⅝	27⅝	27⅝
†25 SafetyCarH&L	210	210	210
†10 Safeway 2 pf	450	450	450
1 St Regis Paper	180	180	180
2 Salt-Creek Prod	18⅛	18¼	18¼
1 Schlettler&Zndr pf	39½	39½	39½
4 SecGenAmInv	28¼	28	28
1 SegalL&Hardware	9	9	9
14 Selected Indust	23½	22¼	22⅝
1 SelectedIn 1pd	91¾	91¾	91¾
6 SentrySafControl	20⅛	20	20
12 Servel Inc vtc	17¾	17¼	17½
5 Shattuck Denn	17½	17½	17½
1 Sheaffer Pen	52⅝	52⅝	52⅝
2 Sierra Pac Elec	60¼	60¼	60¼
28 Sikorsky Aviation	50½	69	69
21 SilicaGelCor vtc	38⅞	38⅞	38⅞
1 Singer Mfg Ltd	6	6	6
†50 Smith A O	219½	215	219½
4 So Asbestos	37⅜	36	37⅜
1 St Regis pf	103½	103½	103½
1 Southeastt P&L w	77	77	77
1 So Cal Ed A pf	28½	28½	28½
2 So Cal Ed C pf	24	24	24
1 So Colo Pow A	27⅝	27⅝	27⅝
2 So Penn Oil	53¼	52¼	53
2 Southland Roy	18	18	18
1 Southwest Dair	12¾	12¾	12¾
2 Stand Invest	35	35	35
26 Stand Oil Ind	57⅝	57⅛	57⅝
2 Stand Oil Kan	21⅞	21½	21½
6 Stand Oil Ky	39	38⅛	38⅛
3 Stand Pow & Ltt	83⅜	83⅛	83⅛
30 Stand Silver	⅛	⅛	⅛
16 Starrett Corp	32	30⅞	32
1 Stein Co	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛
5 Stein Cosmetics	21⅝	21½	21⅝
†50 Stand Screw	169	169	169
1 Stand Stl Spring	83⅞	83⅞	83⅞
165 Stand Brand	37	36½	37
1 Stroock & Co	39½	39½	39½
1 Swift & Co	127⅞	127⅞	127⅞
6 Swift Int	35⅜	35⅜	35½
1 Swiss Am Elec pf	98½	98½	98½
1 Taggert Corp	53¼	53¼	53¼
2 Tampa El	75	74	74
16 Thermoid Co	32¼	31¾	32
4 Thompson Star pf	50⅝	50⅝	50⅝
2 Todd Shipyards	58	57½	58
3 Tonopah Mining	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
‡8 Transamer Corp	137¾	137½	137¾
32 Transcont Air Tr	31⅜	29½	31
6 Tri Cont Corp	33⅝	33⅛	33⅝
2 Triplex Saf Glass	18½	18½	18½
‡50 Subize Art S B ctf	340	330	330
1 Union Nat Gas C	44½	44½	44½
10 Trans Oil rts	1	1	1
8 Uni Lt pf conv	107¼	107	107
1 Uni Stores	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛
2 Uni Carbon pf	100	100	100
1 Un Ch ptc pf	38	38	38
56 Un Corp rts	5	4⅞	5
5 Un Dry Dock	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝
1 Un East Min	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
15 Un Elec Sv rts	2¼	2⅛	2¼
12 United Gas	25	24½	24¾
25 Un Gas Imp	250¾	245	245
1 Un G Imp rts	3	2¾	2¾
196 Un L&P A	50	49¼	49½
8 US Finishing	139	137⅛	138¼
1 US Foil B	61	61	61
3 US Freight new	93⅞	93	93
1 US Lines	17	17½	17½
2 US Rubber recl	21	21	21
6 Un Stores pf	81¼	80½	80¼
3 Un Verde Ext	17½	17¼	17¼
1 Un Gold Min	1	1	1
1 Univ Avia ctfs	14¾	14¾	14¾
3 Utah Metals	1½	1½	1½
2 Utilities Equities	27	27	27
5 Utilities Power	27⅞	27½	27½
1 Util & Indust	26	26	26
1 Util & Ind pf	29⅝	29⅝	29⅝
3 Vacuum Oil	117⅜	116¼	116¼
12 Vick Finance	17⅜	17	17¼
6 Venezuelan Pet	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
12 Walgreen Co	89⅞	88⅞	89⅞
9 Warren war	9	9	59
5 Watson (J. W.) Co	20	20	20
2 West Air Express	67⅝	67⅝	67⅝
1 Winton Engine	72½	72½	72½
2 Worth Inc	8¼	8¼	8¼
2 Zenith Radio	44⅜	41⅞	44⅜
12 Zonite Prod rts	2	2	2

DOMESTIC BONDS

(Sales in $1000)

	High	Low	1:00
17 Ala Pow 4½s '67	42⅝	42¼	42⅝
25 Alum Corp 5s '52	101	100¾	101
5 Alum Ltd 5s '48	95¾	95¾	95¾
6 Am G & E 5s '28	95⅛	95⅛	95⅛
14 Am P & L 6s 2016	101	103¾	103¾
1 Am Rad 4½s '47	95¼	95¼	95¼
4 Am Roll M 5s '48	95¾	95¾	95¾
5 Am Seat 6s '36	87	87	87
12 Appal Pow 5s '56	96	95¾	95¾
5 Asso G&E 5½s '77	103½	103½	103½
2 As Sim Hd 6½s '33	86¼	86¼	86¼
5 Bates Valve 6s '42	105	104⅞	104⅞
2 Bea Oil 6s '36 ww	116	116	116
4 Bell T Can 5s A '55	99¼	99¼	99¼
2 Boston & Me 6s '33	101	101	101
6 Carolina P&L 5s '56	98	98	98
2 Cent St El 5s '48	85	85	85
2 Chi Pneu T 5½s '42	100	100	100
1 Childs Co 5s '43	85	85	85
1 Cities Ser 5s '66	87¼	87¼	87¼
1 CitSerGas 5½s '42	87⅛	87⅛	87⅛
2 CitSerPow 5½s '57	92	90	90
2 ConsPub 6¾s '36	99	99	99
8 CudahyP 5½s '37	96¼	96	96
1 DetCGas 6s '47	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛
1 ElPNatGs 6½s '43	107	107	107
5 EmpO&R 5½s '42	87	86⅝	86⅝
1 FirestoneT 5s '42	94½	94½	94½
1 Fisk Rub 5½ '31	92½	92½	92½
3 Fla P&Lt 5 '54	88⅝	88⅛	88⅝
4 Fed W ser 5½s	100⅞	100½	100⅞
6 Gatineau Pow 5 '56	93	93	93
8 Gatineau P 6 '41	98	97¾	98
14 Garlock Pack 6 '39	108¼	103½	108
6 Gen I Alco 6½ '44	103⅞	103⅞	103⅞
7 Ga Pow 5s '67	96½	96⅜	96⅜
10 Gulf Oil Pa 5s '47	100	99⅞	99⅞
1 Gulf Oil Pa 5s '37	99⅞	99⅞	99⅞
4 Hood Rub 5½s '36	75	75	75
1 Hous G G 6½s '43	77½	77½	77½
1 Ind P&L 5s '57	97½	97½	97½
4 Int Sec Corp 5s '47	92¾	92¾	92¾
10 Invest Co 5s '47	97	96⅝	97
3 Inv Co 5s '47 ww	79	79	79
3 Kop Gas&C 5s '47	96⅛	95¾	95¾
37 Lehi PS 6s A 2026	102⅞	102¾	102¾
5 La P&L 5s '57	92¼	92	92
2 McCorod R 6s '43	94	93⅞	94
9 Minn L&P 4½s '78	90	89⅜	90
1 Morris&Co 7½s '30	100½	100½	100½
7 Munsn Stm 6½ '37	110¼	109⅝	109⅝
1 NatPw&L 6s 2026	104⅜	104⅜	104⅜
2 Nat Trad Jol 6s '38	80¼	80	80
1 Neisner Bros 6s '48	101½	101½	101½
3 N E Gas&El 5 '48	91	91	91
14 NY Pow&Lt 4½s '67	91⅜	91	91⅜
1 NIndPubServ 5s '66	99¼	99¼	99¼
4 PennOEd 6s '50 ww	100¾	100½	100¾
1 PennOEd 5½s 58B	91	91	91
5 Phila El 5½s '72	104¼	104¼	104¼
2 Rem Arms 5½s '30	99½	99½	99½
3 Richfld O 6s '44	99¾	99¾	99¾
6 Richfld O 5½s '31 w	100½	100½	100½
1 Roch C P 5s '53	87	87	87
1 Ryeson&Son 5s '43	92	92	92
10 Reli Man 5s '54	98½	98	98½
1 ShawW&P 4½s '67	92	92	92
1 Sher Wy Cl 6s '47	88	88	88
14 SEP&L 6s 2025	102	102	102
2 So Cal Ed 5s '51	99¾	99¾	99¾
4 So Cal Ed 5s '52	99¾	99¾	99¾
5 Sowest Daid 6s '30	99	99	99
5 Stand P&L 6s '47	98⅞	98½	98⅞
3 Sun Oil 5½s '39	99¾	99¾	99¾
26 Swift Co 5s '32	99⅞	99½	99⅞
2 Un L&R 5½s '52	88½	88½	88½
2 US Rub 6½s '32	96	95⅞	96
24 Ut Po&Lt 5s '59	89⅞	89¾	89⅞
6 Westn Po 5½s '57	154⅛	152⅛	152⅛

FOREIGN BONDS

	High	Low	1:00
9 Abitibi P 5s '53	84½	84¼	84½
4 Baden C M 7s '51	95	95	95
1 Bog M Bk 7s '47 n	89	89	89
10 Buen A Pr 7s '52	101⅝	101⅝	101⅝
4 Bur & W 6s '40	99¾	99¾	99¾
1 Cen Bk G 6s A '52	83	83	83
1 Chile Mg B 6s '31	96⅜	96⅜	96⅜
1 Com Pri B 5½s '37	85¾	85¾	85¾
4 Cub Tel 7½ '41	108	106	108
1 Danish Con 5½ '55	97¼	97¼	97¼
1 Dept Cau V 7s '48	88¾	88¾	88¾
3 Gelsenkir 6s '43	89¾	89½	89¾
5 Ger Cons M 6s '47	87	86	87
5 Hamburg E 7s '35	100	100	100
2 Hambg E 5½s '38	84	83	84
12 Ital Super	76⅞	76½	76½
1 Jugo S M B 7s '57	77½	77½	77½
1 Kingdm Rum 7s '59	88⅞	88⅞	88⅞
2 Medellin Col 7 '51	93¼	93¼	93¼
1 Mendoza P 7½ '51	93½	93½	93½
1 Prussia FS 6 '52	87¼	87¼	87¼
1 Ruhr G Crp 6½ '53	83¾	83¾	83¾
2 Santa Fe Arg 7 '45	93½	93½	93½
2 Un El Svc 7 '56 ww	90⅞	90⅞	90⅞
15 Un Stl W 6½ '47 A	91	91	91

†Actual sales. ‡Ex-dividend.

BANK OF ENGLAND

LONDON—The weekly statement of Bank of England compares as follows:

	July 4	June 27
Circulation	£369,100,000	£332,732,000
Public deposits	28,296,000	24,714,000
Private deposits	112,855,000	103,579,000
Bankers accounts	75,558,000	67,420,000
Other accounts	37,297,000	36,159,000
Govt securities	35,281,000	38,551,000
Other securities	75,278,000	50,223,000
Dis & advances	52,321,000	26,987,000
Securities	22,957,000	23,236,000
Reserves	46,605,000	57,474,000
Prop res to liab	33.0%	44.7%
Bullion	155,705,000	160,207,000
Bank rate	5½%	5½%

FORD OF GERMANY LISTING

BERLIN—Application has been made for listing on Berlin Boerse of 6,000,000 marks shares of Ford Motor of Germany, out of issue totaling 15,000,000 marks.

F. & W. GRAND STORES SALES

June and six months sales of F. & W. Grand Stores Co. compare:

	1929	1928	Inc. %
June sales	$1,888,569	$1,259,080	50.0
6 months	9,147,981	6,413,559	42.6

ENGINEERS PUBLIC SERVICE CO.

Engineers Public Service Co. as of April 30, 1929, shows total assets of $323,568,938, compared with $318,924,755 Dec. 31, 1929. Earned surplus was $14,283,693, compared with $11,821,985.

GOLD FROM ENGLAND

Gold values at £1,000,000 has been purchased in London by the Irving Trust Company for shipment to New York on the S. S. Paris, due here about July 11.

BULGARIAN BANK RATE RAISED

SOFIA—The Bulgarian Bank's discount rate has been raised 1 per cent to 10 per cent.

ACQUIRES TELEPHONE CO.

Control of the Tri-State Telephone and Telephone Co. of St. Paul, Minn., has been acquired by Theodore Gary & Co.

McCRORY STORES GAIN

June sales of McCrory stores amounted to $3,334,490, compared with $3,099,133, a gain of 7.5 per cent.

WOOLWORTH SALES GAIN

F. W. Woolworth Company's June sales amounted to $23,609,078, compared with $22,491,399 in June, 1928. The increase over last year amounts to 5.39 per cent. For six months ending June 30, sales totaled $135,808,268, compared with $125,281,459 a year ago, a gain of 8.40 per cent.

STOCK EXCHANGE SEATS $395,000

NEW YORK—New York Stock Exchange membership of the late Winthrop Burr has been sold to Clarence F. Avery, and the seat of Henry E. Butler has been sold to Kenneth A. Wood, consideration in each case being $395,000.

STANDARD OIL OF NEW JERSEY

NEW YORK—Standard Oil of New Jersey under its stock acquisition plan for employees is offering its stock at $53 a share.

W. T. GRANT SALES GAIN

June sales of the W. T. Grant Company chain store system amounted to $5,374,178, compared with $4,365,847 in June of last year.

BRADSTREET'S ON LOCAL TRADE

Bradstreet's summary of local trade conditions this week says: The general warm weather has stimulated business in the dry goods, men's furnishings, dress lines and sport goods. It is reported that in certain lines, such as white flannels and athletic underwear, there is a scarcity of material. Suit and dress manufacturers report little or no business, while in the fur trades lines are being replenished for fall business. Department stores report a large volume of business in seasonable lines, as do also specialty shops catering to vacation wear.

Mac MARR STORES EXPAND

Mac Marr Stores, Inc., has acquired the Bay Cities Mercantile Co., operating 54 grocery, meat and vegetable stores in Los Angeles and vicinity. The Mac Marr chain now numbers about 1100 stores with annual sales of about $58,000,000.

NATIONAL STANDARD CO.

NEW YORK—National Standard Co. net for eight months ended May 31 equals $3.26 a share on 150,000 shares, compared with $2.14 a year before.

A
CONDENSED STATEMENT of CONDITION
Covering all offices and Foreign Branches
as of June 29, 1929

RESOURCES

Cash and Due from Banks		$67,258,813.75
United States Securities		32,266,591.69
Loans, Discounts & Investments		315,821,804.60
Banking Houses		9,531,745.70
Customers' Liability Account of Acceptances		41,468,970.10
Accrued Interest Receivable and Other Assets		2,443,805.87
Total		$468,791,731.71

LIABILITIES

Capital	$25,000,000.00	
Surplus* & Profits	25,997,105.00	$50,997,105.00
Reserves including Interest, Taxes and Unearned Discount		4,931,155.20
Reserve for Dividend payable July 1, 1929		1,000,000.00
Liability as Acceptor or Endorser on Acceptances and Foreign Bills		65,876,030.49
Rediscounts with Federal Reserve Bank		6,000,000.00
Items in Transit with Foreign Branches and Other Liabilities		10,991,920.09
Deposits		328,995,520.93
Total		$468,791,731.71

*Surplus decreased $7,500,000 by segregation of First National Corporation on May 16, 1929.

The FIRST NATIONAL BANK of BOSTON
1784 :: :: 1929

Foreign Branches
Buenos Aires, Argentina
Havana, Santiago, Cienfuegos and Sancti Spiritus, Cuba

European Representatives
London, Paris
Berlin

Fixed Trust Shares
Original Series and Series B
Basic Industry Shares
American Basic-Business Shares Corporation
Depositor
67 Wall Street, New York City
The Equitable Trust Company of New York
Trustee

FIXED TRUST Shares and Basic Industry Shares represent a participating interest in property (deposited with the trustee), consisting of cash and a unit of common stocks of thirty nationally known basic American industries, including U. S. Steel, American Tel. & Tel., du Pont, New York Central, General Electric, etc.

Dividends are payable semi-annually against coupons attached to certificates.

Fixed Trust Shares and Basic Industry Shares are sold to investors by established investment houses and banks in most of the important cities of the United States and in several foreign countries, and are wholesaled to dealers by the following firms:

F. J. Lisman & Co.
44 Wall Street, New York City
for Eastern section of the United States and foreign countries

Smith, Burris & Co.
120 So. La Salle St., Chicago, Ill.
for Central section of the United States

Ross Beason & Co.
Salt Lake City, Utah
for Western section of the United States

Alexander Hamilton
Investment Corporation

The appreciation of the securities owned by this trust has been so considerable over the last few months that its shares are obviously under priced at present. We recommend their purchase at the market price.

Sawyer Brothers
Incorporated
45 Milk Street, Boston
New York Providence Albany

'BIG THREE' WIN DOUBLEHEADERS

Philadelphia, New York and St. Louis Refuse to Lose Ground July 4

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Philadelphia	53	17	.757
New York	43	26	.623
St. Louis	44	27	.620
Detroit	39	36	.520
Cleveland	26	42	.382
Chicago	25	49	.338
Boston	22	53	.293

RESULTS JULY 3

New York 6, Boston 5.
Philadelphia 9, Washington 7.
St. Louis 5, Detroit 6.
Chicago 6, Cleveland 3.

RESULTS JULY 4

Philadelphia 2, Boston 1.
Philadelphia 8, Boston 1.
New York 8, Washington 4.
New York 11, Washington 4.
St. Louis 12, Detroit 6.
St. Louis 7, Detroit 6.
Chicago 9, Cleveland 2.
Cleveland 12, Chicago 5.

The pace of the American League favorites, Philadelphia and New York continued rapid over the holiday, the Yankees running a winning streak to seven straight and the Athletics stretching theirs to five straight. But the "Big Two" cannot better the pace of the St. Louis Browns, whose persistency and power both on the offense and defense is one of the surprises of the season.

The Browns refuse to be considered out of the pennant race. And a club that can do better than both the Athletics and Yankees during the last 10 games is certainly very much in the running. The Athletics, Yankees and Browns all won doubleheaders on July 4 and although the Browns have won only three straight games their record is nine victories in their last 10 contests while the Yankees and Athletics have won eight of their last 10.

The American League race is developing into a three-club affair. The three leaders are all over the .600 mark in games won and lost, a most unusual performance in a league race at this period. But win as they will, neither the Browns nor the Yankees can seem to cut down the lead of the Athletics. They are still 9½ games ahead with the Browns following closely behind the Yankees by three percentage points.

Browns Forcing Yankees

The persistence of the Browns is forcing the Yankees to keep going. Followers of track know what it means to have a runner pressing another to the limit. It results in greater exertion and a faster pace by both the presser and the pressed. Sooner or later, either the Browns or the Yankees may forge ahead to take a firm hold on second place, but if the Athletics continue to win with their customary consistency, there is no danger of their losing ground a bit.

The Browns have won 17 of their last 26 games. The Athletics have won 20 of their last 26, and the Yankees have taken 18 of their last 26.

Washington has proved the door mat of the Philadelphia Athletics this season, losing 16 out of 18 games to date to the league leaders. Strange as it may seem the Senators have not been easy for the Yankees who have divided 12 games with them. As for the Browns, they have won three out of five with Washington.

Manush Helps Browns

No factor has been more outstanding in the advance of the St. Louis Browns than the hitting of Manush. Manush led the league at bat in 1926 and was only one point behind Goslin for the lead last year. This season he seems to be determined to win out in a field of excellent hitters including the great Philadelphia trio, Cochrane, Simmons and Foxx. Manush has made at least two hits in each of his last seven games, has hit safely in his last 12 and has made 18 hits in his last seven and has made at least two hits in nine of his last 10. That is a record that few if any other hitters in the leagues can equal during that period.

The Yankees' offensive appears to be working in good form, just enough to support the uncertain pitching. Moore is pitching with the same effectiveness that he displayed two years ago and that in itself, means more to Miller J. Huggins than is thought. To have a relief pitcher who can be depended upon to stop a rally by opposing clubs is one of the most inspiring features of a pennant contending team. And if the Yankees needed anything when the season opened it was a relief pitcher of that type. Moore is apparently filling the need.

The return of Pennock and the good form of Wells gives the Yankee pitching staff a better outlook than it has had at any other time this season. But this does not concern the Athletics greatly as their great pitching staff continues to work with an efficiency unexcelled in the majors. Grove marked up his thirteenth victory on July 4.

VANITIE IS VICTOR IN THE FIFTH RACE

Defeats Resolute by 4m. 19s. in Corrected Time

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MARBLEHEAD, Mass.—The Eastern Yacht Club fleet, headed by the Vanitie, left at noon July 5 on the initial run of the annual cruise to Maine, with a 130-mile race from Marblehead Rock to the Rockland Breakwater. The breeze was light but as it was astern it was expected that the two bronze beauties, Vanitie and Resolute, would finish early in the morning of July 6. The fleet was a good-sized one, although not as large as usual, but as it included the two cup boats there was plenty of interest, especially when it was announced that Secretary of the Navy Charles Francis Adams would take over the command of the Vanitie at Islesboro on Sunday, as Commodore Nichols, who has been sailing the Lambert sloop, is obliged to return to New York.

In their fifth contest of the season the Vanitie again showed that she is a much faster yacht to windward than the Resolute, but that off the breeze she has a harder task in saving her time allowance. In the race July 4, which the Vanitie won by 5m. 54s. in elapsed time and 4m. 19s. in corrected time over a 22-mile course, the former made most of her gain in the eight-mile thrash to windward. In the fetch to Boston Lightship of six miles she only picked up a minute, and in the broad reach in the run in she was gaining very little if any, until the Resolute's skipper, thinking that the wind was shifting, doused his ballooner and probably lost a couple of minutes.

In the race to Rockland the Vanitie will allow the Resolute almost exactly six minutes, and with the wind abaft the beam the Lambert boat will have to pick up her heels to save her time.

The race July 4 which was sailed in a moderate breeze over a smooth sea was interesting in showing that the 15-year-old Vanitie was able to save her time allowance to the two-year-old Prestige, while the Resolute sailed on about even terms with the smaller yacht when the time is reckoned. This would seem to show that the Vanitie will be a hard boat to beat in the trial races next year, although it is true that she will have to sacrifice some sail and perhaps a little outside ballast.

She astonished the experts in the July 4 race, and it was claimed that she made a record on this old course of 22 miles in 2h. 30m. 42s.

Helen Wills Wins 'World's' Net Title Again

(Continued from Page 1)

drives, Miss Wills also won the next four straight, but each went to advantage points and Miss Jacobs saved the set point six or seven times in the final game before the champion produced the deciding point winners. Miss Jacobs fought out the long rallies bravely, only to have Miss Wills end most of them by shooting a fast one past her for the point.

The great American woman player never won a championship more majestically than on this occasion. She defeated Miss Jacobs with the same ease with which she disposed of five other opponents on her way to the final. She wears the Wimbledon crown again without having lost a set, and has dropped only 16 games in her six matches in this tournament.

Lines Form at 4 a. m.

Lines of spectators, mostly women, formed as early as 4 a. m., awaiting admission to the center court, where the all-American tennis final was the feature attraction of the day. Nearly 1000 men and women were in the lines at 8 a. m., and 15,000 spectators jammed the center court stands when play started.

While the spectators were awaiting the start of the women's final, a surprise came in the form of the elimination of the Franco-English team of Henri Cochet and Miss Eileen Bennett in the quarter-finals of the mixed doubles. This formidable pair which recently won the French championship was beaten by I. G. Collins and Miss Joan Fry, a strong English combination, 2—6, 6—4, 8—6.

In an all-British semifinal in women's doubles, Mrs. Phoebe Watson and Mrs. Peggy Saunders Michell defeated Mrs. C. G. McIlquham and Miss Ermyntrude Harvey, 6—4, 5—7, 6—2.

Miss Wills qualified for the final Thursday by defeating Miss Elsie A. Goldsack, England, 6—2, 6—0, while Miss Jacobs defeated Miss Joan Ridley, England, 6—2, 6—3 in the other semifinal match.

The British Davis Cup pair, J. C. Gregory from Yorkshire and I. G. Collins, the Scotsman, defeated the United States doubles champions, John F. Hennessey and George M. Lott Jr., 4—6, 7—5, 6—1, 4—6, 7—5. In the only all-American affair of the day W. T. Tilden 2d and Francis T. Hunter were defeated by Wilmer L. Allison and John W. Van Ryn, 6—3, 12—10, 6—3.

Miss Jacobs and Allison were eliminated in the mixed doubles by Gregory and Miss Elizabeth M. Ryan, American player now living in England, 6—0, 9—7.

Primrose Defeats the Freebooters

Sixth Field Artillery Wins in Other Southeastern Circuit Polo Match

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

PHILADELPHIA — The Primrose four of the Rumson Country Club and the Sixth Field Artillery quartet qualified for the southeastern division final of the intercircuit polo championship of the United States in Greater Philadelphia, Thursday, the former defeating the Freebooters 18 to 7 and the latter winning from Bryn Mawr 17 to 7.

Gen. H. S. Borden was again the star of the Primrose team in its game with Freebooters, which was played on the Philadelphia Country Club field at Bala. General Borden scored 10 of his teams' goals and H. W. Williams and Herbert Winn scored four each. Freebooters were able to score only two goals during the entire game, and they were made by Edward Shober in the first and final chukkers. The summary:

	PRIMROSE	FREEBOOTERS
No. 1	F. Fleischmann	H. B. Coxe Jr.
2	Gen. H. S. Borden	G. Dougherty
3	Herbert Winn	Edward Shober
Back	H. W. Williams	J. P. Cooke 3d

Score—Primrose 18, Freebooters 7. Goals—Borden 10, Winn 4, Williams 4 for Primrose; handicap 5, Shober 2 for Freebooters. Referee—Capt. Charles Wharton. Time—Eight 7½-minute chukkers.

The Sixth Field Artillery did not need its three-goal handicap in defeating Bryn Mawr on the latter's field as the soldiers outclassed the home team from start to finish. There was not a chukker in which the winners did not score at least once. The summary:

	SIXTH F. A.	BRYN MAWR
No. 1	Lt. E. T. Miller	D. H. Wolfenden
No. 2	Lt. H. W. Kiefer	Ed. Hanscom
No. 3	Lt. C. W. McFarland	W. Randolph
Back	Lt. T. F. Keefe	G. H. Earle 3d

Score—Sixth Field Artillery 17, Bryn Mawr 7. Goals—Williams 5, Kiefer 4, McFarland 4, handicap 3, Keefe for Sixth Field Artillery; Earle 3, Randolph 2, Hanscom 2 for Bryn Mawr. Referee—W. F. Reeve. Time—Eight 7½m. chukkers.

AUTO RECORD BROKEN

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP)—The world's record for a 25-mile automobile race on a one-mile dirt track was broken four times during a program at the Minnesota state fair grounds Thursday. Charles Bauman of Indianapolis won the event in 19m. 8⅘s. The former record of 21m. 15⅗s. was set in 1916 by Fred Horly.

IRA FLAGSTEAD RELEASED

WASHINGTON (AP)—Ira Flagstead, veteran outfielder, has been given his unconditional release by the Washington American League Baseball Club. Flagstead came to Washington after the start of the playing season from the Red Sox. Washington club officials said they were negotiating for an outfielder to take Flagstead's place.

FEWER HOME RUNS IN ST. LOUIS

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Fewer home runs for Sportsman's Park is the latest thing for the St. Louis American and National League Baseball Clubs, as well as their opponents. A wire screen, high enough to stop all balls which woud not clear the right field pavilion is to be built. The centerfield bleachers will remain unprotected by the netting.

RELEASE GRANTED TO MEADOWS

PITTSBURGH (AP)—H. L. Meadows, veteran pitcher who was sent to the Indianapolis Baseball Club of the American Association under option several weeks ago, has been granted his unconditional release by the Pittsburgh National League Club.

LEAD PRICE REDUCED

NEW YORK (AP)—The American Smelting & Refining Company has reduced the price of lead from 7.00 to 6.90 cents a pound.

Child's Start in School Emphasized in Plans of Nation's Educators

(Continued from Page 1)

membership by action of the convention.

It will be presented to him with proper ceremony on his anniversary, Oct. 20.

For purposes of clarifying its objects, the association adopted a permanent platform of 11 definite planks. While many of the points are not new, it confirms ideals which have been established by repeated action of the association.

Among them are the following:

"Continued and thorough research on educational problems as the basis for revised standards and procedure." "Equal salaries for all teachers, both men and women, of equivalent training and experience."

The demand for a federal department of education is also embodied in the platform.

Campaign for Literacy

The 1930 census, with whatever revelations of illiteracy it may make, will find educators prepared for a new attack on the problem. By resolution the N. E. A. has asked that a program be drafted by Congress and the President to give adequate financial aid "in carrying out a minimum five-year campaign in reducing illiteracy as revealed by the 1930 census."

They further ask that the census authorities raise the standards of literacy for purposes of their record. Merely being able to read and write one's name is not to be literate, the statement points out.

The new standard asked by the N. E. A. is to class as illiterate "all persons 10 years of age and over, that cannot read English understandingly, meaning the number that have not completed four years in an English-speaking school." It has another simple test that of being able to read the newspapers.

Teachers will act as enumerators for the census, as requested by the director of the census, the N. E. A. pledged.

Will Meet in Havana

Plans to hold the organizing congress for the proposed Inter-American Federation of Education Associations at Havana, Cuba, next year were approved by the first preliminary conference held here at the invitation of the N. E. A.

In recognition of his work as organizer, Dr. Glen Swiggett of Washington, D. C. was appointed to continue as chairman of the organizing committee, with representatives from the Dominican Republic, Venezuela and Guatemala.

Latin-American delegates, who traveled many miles to be present here, expressed satisfaction with the meeting in interviews.

"This conference has been of great value to those attending it," said Ramiro Guerra y Sanchez, professor of history at the University of Havana. "There has been a free exchange of ideas enabling us to tell of our own problems and to gain a knowledge of the problems of others." Dr. Luis Cheron of Venezuela also praised the conference.

"To assist the confederation of the educational associations of the whole American continent, as encouraged by this conference, is a step which will give unusual impetus to the movement toward Pan-Americanism," he said.

The inter-American conference expressed normal appreciation of the N. E. A. for taking the initial step.

Proper Educational Start

Recognition of the importance of giving very young children the right educational start was officially accorded by the convention which, for the first time, made this subject a part of its general program.

In a group meeting, conducted according to the discussion method under direction of the president of the section, Dr. Mary Dabney Davis, specialist in the United States Bureau of Education, progressive methods were recommended to teachers of young children.

The conference agreed "that a course of study based on the pupil's spontaneous acivities and interests was sound educationally."

An activity school, the conference further held, tends to develop the power of independent reasoning. The normal growth of children, it declared, should proceed from experiences rather than authority.

The last general sessions of the N. E. A. brought in eminent speakers who were not of the profession.

A defense of the "questioning age" was made by Bishop Francis J. McConnell, president of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America.

"A race that does not ask any questions does not get any answers," he said. "One of the questions which youth asks concerns the purpose of war. No one seems to know the answer to that question.

"Schools can hold no higher ideal than to train young people to go out into the world full of confidence, with a certain kind of selective discernment to meet and solve situations which involve a genuine human cause."

Reaching Over Line Fences

Arthur M. Hyde, Secretary of Agriculture, addressed the convention on "Equal Opportunities."

"By the long arm of his own organization," he said, "the farmer can reach out over his own line fences and make himself felt in the markets of the world. By organization, the farmer can aid in bringing his production within the limits of demand. By organization, the farmer can help to eliminate the farm problem; to win his own place in the sun of economic equality; and, having won it, hold it against all the changing vicissitudes of the future."

"It is the material things which separate us and the spiritual things which unite us," said Lorado Taft, sculptor, of Chicago. "The world is filled with adventure and joy for eyes that see and ears that hear in this necessary development of a sense of the beautiful. If we can only get the children to pick up paper instead of scattering it, this is training in citizenship. The path of civilization today seems to be one of cinders, tin cans and Sunday supplements.

"This work of educating American youth into an appreciation of beauty is a long work, but it is in the hands of the teachers, who alone can undertake it and carry it through successfully. Let them undertake it with joy and hope, for the time is coming almost in spite of us when youth and beauty will triumph. We are on the verge of the world's greatest renaissance—America's awakening to the world of beauty."

Health Education

Parents and teachers should avoid talking about sickness to children, advised Willis A. Sutton, superintendent of schools at Atlanta, in an address on health education.

"The thought of disease should not be forced upon the attention of a child either by father or mother or by teacher," said Mr. Sutton. "The child should not be taught health by being given examples of people who are sick.

"He should be taught that laughter and joy and happiness are a great part of his life and that those who follow him shall be a little bit happier and shall be very much stronger in service if he will live honorably, nobly and well. It is relatively easy to inculcate this idea of health in the mind of a child."

One of the most colorful features of the convention was a pageant given as an entire evening session. Staff and students of the Georgia State College of Agriculture staged a picturesque and vivid review of the steps by which cotton reached its present economic place. Hundreds of young people took part in the singing, dancing and pantomiming.

Atlanta's courtesy to her 10,000 guests called forth an unusually graceful resolution of appreciation from the association.

"Atlanta, you have taught us the meaning of southern hospitality," the N. E. A. officially recorded. "From the land of cotton we are carrying away pleasing memories that will always remain with us. In Dixieland we have gathered ideas that will broaden our comprehension of the educational problems of our country."

INVESTMENT TRUST SECURITIES

STOCKS

	Bid	Asked
Affiliated Investors units new	99	103
Alemco Asso Inc	26	..
Alex-Hamilton Inv Corp cl A	18½	20½
Am & General Sec Corp	71	74
do A	29	33
do B	10	13
Am European	76	79
Am Founders Corp	106¾	109¼
do 7 pf	50	53
do 6 pf	45½	48½
do conv pf unit	107	110
Am Invest Corp	13¾	15¾
Am London & Empire pf	37	42
do partic	50	..
Am Util & Gen Corp A	15	17
do B	5	8
Atlantic & Pacific Int Corp un	75	78
do class A common ww	35¾	..
do class A	35½	38¾
do pf ww	44½	48½
do scrip new ww	42½c	47½c
Atlantic Investments Inc	48⅞	50⅞
Bankers Advisory Trust	9½	10
Bankers Invest Tr of Am units	34¾	37
Bankers National Inv Corp A	26¾	29½
Beacon Participation Inc	16½	18
British Type Investors	22¼	23¼
Canadian Bk Tr ser D	18¼	..
†Century Shares Trust	57¼	59½
Chain & General Equities Inc	30	32
do 6½s pf	103½	107½
Chain Distributors Trust	55¼	57½
Chain Stores Inv Corp new	16	17
do pf	160	..
Colonial Investors	30⅞	31⅝
Counsellors Securities Tr	101	105
Devonshire Int Corp	53½	56
Diversified Tr Shares	28⅝	29⅜
do ser B	25⅜	26⅛
Domestic & Overseas Inv	12¾	14¾
do deferred	4½	7½
Equitable Investing units	33½	36½
do A	28½	..
do B	7½	8½
F L Andrews Invest Tr units	95	100
Federated Capital Corp	69½	73
Financial Institutions	16	17
do units	112	114
Financial Investing Co	27	29
Fixed Trust Shares	21⅛	21⅞
Founders Securities Tr pf	32½	33½
Guardian Investment (Conn)	32	..
do pf	26	28
do conv pf	32	..
do pf ww	26	28
General Stockyards Corp 6 pf	96	99
do common	36	39
Greenway Corp	26½	28½
do pf	63½	65½
Incorp Equities	58¼	..
*Incorp Investors	72	74½
Int Sec Corp of Am class A	59	62
allotments ctfs	146	153
do class B	31	24
do 6 pf	89¼	93¼
do 5½ pf	93	98
Insuranshares Crp of Del	21	22¾
Insuranshares Tr C (seh A-27	26¼	27¾
do ser B-28	21¾	27¾
do ser C-27	26¾	28¼
do ser F-27	30¾	32¼
do ser H-27	23¾	26¼
Inv Trust Asso	43	48
Investors Trustees Shares	15⅜	16⅛
Investment Trust Cert A	16⅜	17⅞
do B	15¾	16¼
Investment Trust of N Y	13⅜	14⅛
*Investment Trust of N Am A	10¾	11¼
Jackson & Curtis Inv Asso	68	69⅜
Joint Investors A	63	70
do copy pf	122	..
Key Industry Trust Sh ser H	13⅜	14¾
Kidder Participations Inc	36	38
do No 2	20	22
do No 3	13	15
Lincoln Mut Inv Tr units	130	134
Mass Inv Trust	54¾	57¾
Massasoit Co pf	60½	70½
*Mohawk Invest Corp	152½	155½
Mutual Inv Trust	14½	15¾
New Bedford Inv Tr	58¾	60¾
New York Bk Tr ser C-3 n	28	31⅛
North American Trust Shares	10⅝	11⅛
Old Colony Inv Tr	20	23
Old Colony Trust Asso	53	55
Pacific Investing Corp	33	35
Parker Trading Corp A	20	..
do B	20	..
Passwill Inv Tr 6 pf ww	112	117
do com	35	40
Pow & Lt Ser Tr	82	..
do warrants	14	17
Provident Trustee Shares	27¾	29¼
Railway Lt Sec	87	..
do pf	98½	100½
Second Am Inv Corp unite	46¼	49¼
Second Int Corp	50	54
do 6 pf	43	46
do B com	22	25
Second Financial Invest Corp	27¼	29¼
Second National Investors	97	98
Shawmut Bank Inv Tr	39	42
Standard Investing	33	35
do 5½s pf	97½	99½
State Street Inv Corp	119	122
*Trustee Standard Oil Shares	12⅝	13⅜
Underwriters & Partic Inc	50	51
do pf	41¼	44¼
do com B	14½	..
U S & British Int A	31½	34
U S & British Int B	15	..
U S & British Int No 3	41½	44
U S Electric Lt & P ser A	46	48
United Equities Inc	193	..
United Founders Corp	55	57
United Inv Assur units A	143½	146½
do B	73	77½
do founders shares	19¾	21
U S Shares Corp ser A-1	13¾	15¾
do ser A	14¼	..
do Bank Tr ser C-1	34¾	..
do Bank Tr ser C-2	36¾	..
do Bank Tr Ser C-3	28	31⅛
do Insur Tr ser F	21⅞	21¼
Worthen Associates	21¼	23¼
BONDS		
A B C Corp 5s '53	87	89
Alex-Hamilton Inv C 5s 1943	93½	95
Am Bondholders &S 4½s 2027	115½	118
Atlantic Securities Co 4½s '53	94	96
No Amer Inv Cor 5s '47	91	93
Old Colony Inv Tr 4½s 1952	87	90
do 4½s 1947	88	91
Railway & Lt 5s ser 7-9	95½	97½
do 4½s '33	89	90½
Shawmut Bk Inv Tr 4½s '42	85	88
do 5s '52	89	92

*Ex-dividend. †Ex-stock dividend.

Registered at the Christian Science Publishing House

Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered at the Christian Science Publishing House Wednesday were the following;

Miss Frances K. Myer, New Philadelphia, O.
Mrs. Simeon T. Hart, Syracuse, N. Y.
Mrs. Edith K. Burnett, East Orange, N. J.
Reginald Sandbrook, Greenwich, N. Y.
Ella Manley, Knoxville, Tenn.
R. Irene Gardner, Springfield, Mass.
Mrs. Mabel M. Roach, Warren, O.
Miss Lucy M. Parker, Atlantic City, N. J.
Mrs. Emma A. Rixford, Detroit, Mich.
Miss Blanche Robinson, Detroit, Mich.
Miss Lulu Rothschild, Detroit, Mich.
Mrs. Miriam S. Rainer, Norwood, O.
Mrs. May Hohnstine, Cincinnati, O.
Mrs. Lillie May Taylor, Harlan, Ky.
Mrs. Clare Lee Martin, Casper, Wyo.
Mrs. Margaret MacPherson, Rawlins, Wyo.
Mrs. Sarah N. Ewald, Brantford, Ont.
Miss Addie E. Garvin, Mamaroneck, N. Y.
Mrs. Caroline R. Osgood, Hanover, Mass.
Forrest C. Osgood, Atlanta, Ga.
Mrs. Emma Fletcher, Rochester, N. Y.
Alice Baker, Rochester, N. Y.
G. Lawrence, Rochester, N. Y.
Mrs. G. Lawrence, Rochester, N. Y.
Mrs. F. G. Patterson, Johnston, R. I.
Mrs. W. Henry Greene, Oak Lawn, R. I.
W. Henry Greene, Oak Lawn, R. I.
Ralph E. Wilber, Oak Lawn, R. I.
Mrs. Olive G. Ryerson, Evanston, Ill.
Miss Cornelia S. Mellichamp, Columbia, S. C.
Mrs. Eleanor Frances Gordon, Detroit, Mich.
Charles R. Gordon, Detroit, Mich.
Miss Alice Trogdon, Paris, Ill.
Mrs. D. F. Clawges, Kansas City, Mo.
Mrs. Laura Dashley, Syracuse, N. Y.
Mrs. Katerine May Wilder, Corpus Christi, Tex.
Miss Berenice Wilder, Corpus Christi, Tex.
Mrs. Mary Baetz, Montclair, N. J.
Mrs. John H. Mason, Cleveland, O.
John H. Mason, Cleveland, O.
Miss Anna Meston, Oakland, Calif.
Mrs. J. B. Meston, Oakland, Calif.
Mrs. Paul Ecker Hubbell, New York, N. Y.
Mrs. Sarah Greenberg, Dunkirk, N. Y.
Mary Greenberg, Dunkirk, N. Y.
Miss Rosamond Wild, Dunkirk, N. Y.
Nellie B. Messer, Cleveland, O.
Mrs. J. C. Christie, Montreal, Can.
J. Christie, Montreal, Can.
Walter Norman Christie, Montreal, Can.
Master Douglas Christie, Montreal, Can.
Master Raymond Butterfield, Island Falls, Me.
Charles W. Butterfield, Island Falls, Me.
Mrs. Charles W. Butterfield, Island Falls, Me.
Mildred D. Brown, San Francisco, Calif.
W. M. Brown, San Francisco, Calif.
Mrs. W. M. Brown, San Francisco, Calif.
Miss Carrie P. Swett, Hollywood, Calif.
Laura C. Moes, North Fork, Calif.
Caroline M. Meill, Minneapolis, Minn.
Mrs. R. Lillian Stanley, Hanson, Mass.
Paul Bextran Ganschaw, Chicago, Ill.
Mrs. Minnie H. Fuller, Tarboro, N. C.
Mrs. Jennie Carney, Boston, Mass.
Arthur W. Martin, Milwaukee, Wis.
Mrs. Arthur W. Martin, Milwaukee, Wis.
Mrs. Alice Lander, Manitowoc, Wis.
Mrs. Ashalins Harajian, Chicago, Ill.
Mrs. Ray Louis Greene, West Springfield, Mass.
Mrs. G. R. Finley, Los Angeles, Calif.
A. Lincoln Davis, San Francisco, Calif.
Mrs. A. Lincoln Davis, San Francisco, Calif.
Elsa Ranters, San Francisco, Calif.
Mary Merrill Ahlgrin, Grand Rapids, Calif.
Miss Pearl Richardson, Boston, Mass.
E. Barthes, Salinas, Calif.
Marion J. Weinhold, Youngstown, O.
Bruce M. Weinhold, Youngstown, O.
Miss Mattie M. Wells, Greenwich, N. Y.
Harry N. Williams, Chicago, Ill.
Grace K. Williams, Chicago, Ill.
Florence M. Franklin, Kansas City, Mo.
Clay Franklin, Kansas City, Mo.
Mrs. Ida F. Morse, Miami, Fla.
Bert Morse, Miami, Fla.
F. L. Ellenfield, Rochester, N. Y.

MARTHA NORELIUS QUITS AMATEURS

NEW YORK (AP)—Miss Martha Norelius, New York woman swimmer, who holds most of the world records from 100 to 500 yards, announced today that she had turned professional and would compete in the Wrigley Marathon for women at Toronto Aug. 23.

Miss Norelius' decision, she said, was influenced by the recent suspension meted out to her by the Amateur Athletic Union, which set her down indefinately along with Miss Helen Meany, champion diver, for unauthorized exhibitions with professionals in Florida. Miss Norelius won championships in the Olympic Games of 1924 and 1928. Miss Meany won the diving title in 1928.

Miss Norelius is the third amateur swimming champion to turn professional within the last year, following in the steps of John Weissmuller greatest of American male swimmers, and Miss Ethel Lackie, Olympic 100 meters champion.

SPENCER INCREASES LEAD

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

NEWARK, N. J.—Fred Spencer increased his lead in the United States professional cycling championship standing for 1929 when he won the five-mile race at the Veledrome, Wednesday. This was the twelfth of the series of races for the title. Spencer used fine judgment in the race, coming up from last place in the bell lap.

General Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in all editions of The Christian Science Monitor. Rate 60 cents a line. Minimum space four lines. An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under a Rooms To Let or a Situations Wanted heading.

HELP WANTED

SELL CHRISTMAS CARDS and earn $4 to $12 daily; our line is unique, original and attractive, consisting of Colored Parchment and Etching Folders—Engraved and Flashy Printed Effects and other Novelties; we deliver; liberal commission; liberal monthly bonus. Write now for Pocket Guide and Rule Book giving complete information; references required. SIDNEY B. COHEN CO. Inc., 1957 Eighth Ave. West, Seattle, Wash.

Local Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 30 cents a line. Minimum space three lines, minimum order four lines. (An advertisement measuring three lines must call for at least two insertions.) An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under a Rooms To Let or a Situations Wanted heading.

APARTMENTS TO LET

BROOKLINE, MASS., 268 Brookline Ave., Telephone Aspinwall 9588—Apartments, 2 and 3 large rooms and sun parlor; renovated to suit tenants; rents reasonable.

BROOKLINE, MASS., Longwood Ave. and Carlton St.—Modern suites, 5, 6, 7, 8 rooms, 1, 2, 3 baths. SUPT. 102A Longwood Ave. Reg. 8241.

FURNISHED APARTMENT AVAILABLE NOW

BEACON ST., BROOKLINE, MASS.—2 rooms, bath and kitchenette, near Reservoir Park; completely furnished; overlooks large lawn. Tel. MISS ROGERS, Stuart Club, Commonwealth 6000.

HARTFORD, CONN.—First floor, 6 rooms with connecting 3 rooms and bath on third floor; garage; $50. MISS CAROLINE ECKSTEIN, 26 Vineland Terrace.

HIGH CLASS elevator apartments, 3 and 4 rooms, $20 per room. 88 Wadsworth Terrace, 2 blocks west from Subway Station 191 Street and St. Nicholas Ave. I. KAMERMAN. Telephone Washington Heights 4247, New York City.

AUTOMOBILES FOR HIRE

NEW LA SALLE FOR HIRE
With owner driver by hour, day, week or trips. Beacon 4966 (Brookline, Mass.).

BOARD FOR CHILDREN

STEPPING STONES welcomes children; country and seashore; three acres playground; tutoring; scientific care combined with love and understanding. EDITH L. CAPEN, No. Scituate, Mass. Tel. Scituate 107-R.

Local Classified Advertising

Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 30 cents a line. Minimum space three lines, minimum order four lines. (An advertisement measuring three lines must call for at least two insertions.) An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under a Rooms To Let or a Situations Wanted heading.

CAMPS AND COTTAGES TO LET

LAKE BOMOSEEN, VERMONT—Furnished bungalow camp for August and September, large living room, spacious porch, fine, safe bathing beach for children, pure drinking water; 1-car garage; large, safe fishing boat; west side lake in select colony. For terms address The Alton C. Dean Company, 307-308 Boardman Bldg., Troy, N. Y.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES

BANKING, Brokerage and Commercial Office and Sales positions for men and women.
THE PERSONNEL COMPANY
198 Broadway, N. Y. C. Rm. 501 Cort. 2863

BUSINESS EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
MARY F. KINGSTON
11 JOHN ST., N. Y. C. CORT. 1534

LOUISE C. HAHN—Opportunities for men and women seeking office positions. 280 B'way, New York City. Telephone Worth 2080.

PEACE EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, INC.
Formerly Samuel Peace, Inc.
A well-established, intelligent service for people desiring office connections.
Room 501, 17 John St., N. Y. C. Cort. 7847

MRS. J. E. CURTISS
Formerly Manager Employment Dept. Remington Typewriter Co.
MRS. M. B. BRADLEY, Associate
EMPLOYMENT SPECIALISTS
158 West 45th Street Bryant 8835

Huntington Employment Service
Mercantile and Domestic Help
222 Mass. Ave., Boston Kenmore 0331

EXCHANGE FOR SERVICE

GENTLEWOMAN holding splendid N. Y. City references wishes to exchange fine needlework for home; salary no object; good home; with Christian Scientists preferred. Box J-29, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

FLOORING

PARQUET floors laid any design, old floors scraped and refinished; first-class work guaranteed. T. NELSON, 5324 Ave. M, Brooklyn, N. Y. Telephone Navarre 3472.

GARAGES

A SMALL garage where you will feel welcome and at home; storage daily, weekly, monthly. MOTOR CAR GARAGE, 338 Newbury Street, Cor. Mass. Ave., Boston.

HELP WANTED — MEN

WANTED immediately, head councillor for small boys' camp; 23 years or older; Christian Scientist preferred. X-42, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., N. Y. C.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN

ATTENDANT for cheerful American lady, housekeeping; small salary or part time; adaptable. Box B-40, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

THOROUGHLY experienced housekeeper, preferably Christian Scientist, to cater for 50 people, oversee servants, care for linen, etc.; must be well recommended. Box B-39, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., N. Y. C.

YOUNG WOMEN, preferably Christian Scientists, in well established Rest Home, high standard, vicinity New York City, for training to efficiently care for those needing attention; references required. Box X-41, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., N. Y. C.

HOMES WITH ATTENTION

COLLINGSWOOD, NEW JERSEY, 10 Frazer Avenue—Ladies; cases given individual attention; 42 years' experience.

NEW YORK CITY, 312 Manhattan Ave.—Home with attention where one may rest and study; cheerful, quiet room. Telephone Monument 3006. MRS. BERTHA ROBINSON.

The HOLLYHOCK
Regent 3741-M and Regent 2541
A home where one may rest and study.
Attention given if required.
66 University Rd., Brookline, Mass.
Near Beacon Street

THE MISSES PARKER
42 Ashland Street, Arlington Heights, Mass.
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Hampton—Hampton News Store.
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Laconia—Quimby Drug Store, 522 Main St.
Manchester—Armstrong News Co., Union Station; The News & Book Shop, 30 Hanover St.; Albert J. Marshall's Store, 24 South Main St., West Manchester.
Portsmouth—Portsmouth News Agency, 25 Congress St.
Rochester—T. W. Osgood.

RHODE ISLAND

Barrington—C. N. Annis.
Newport—The Wm. P. Clarke Co., 264 Thames St.; Hotel Viking News Stand.
Pawtucket—City News Co., 281 Main St.; Harry Sipperstein, Summer and North Union Sts.
Providence—The Union News Stand, Union Station; Rhode Island Hospital Trust Building News Stand; Geo. W. Blackburn, 298 Broad St.; Providence Shoe Shine Parlor, 8 Market Sq.; Gibson's News Stand, New Industrial Trust Bldg., 111 Westminster St.; Narragansett Hotel News Stand.

VERMONT

Bellows Falls—John T. Fletcher.
Brandon—A. H. Sander's News Stand.
Brattleboro—The Brattleboro News Co., 19 Elliot St.
Burlington—Vermont Hotel.
Lyndonville—Saunder's.
Montpelier—Playhouse Candy Store, 95 State St.
Newport—Bigelow Pharmacy.
St. Johnsbury—The Peck Company.

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Massachusetts

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(Continued)

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$10—Permanent—$10
Ringlet Ends Complete, Water and Finger Wave, Facials.
Special Every Tuesday and Wednesday—Shampoo and Marcel Wave for Bob $1, for Long Hair $1.25.
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Dealer in Electric and Gas Fixtures
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The best that science can produce
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High in quality, yet low in price.
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UNDER CITY HEADINGS

Massachusetts

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SAVINGS DEPARTMENT
SAFE DEPOSIT VAULTS
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For a Change Try Sunday Dinner at THE SAHARA

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Plumbing and Heating
Kitchen Furnishings
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Porter 2200

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ARTISTICALLY ARRANGED
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Finger Waving—Shampooing—Manicuring
GIFTS for BIRTHDAY—HOSTESS—WEDDING

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Special Prices on Slip Covers
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PORTER 3000

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We Sharpen Scissors and Knives
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UNDER CITY HEADINGS

Massachusetts

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(Continued)

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Sizes 36 to 44
$6.50—2 for $12.00
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for those who do not drink coffee.
F. L. Drury & Sons Co.
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Supplies for Your Camp
Such as Educator Toasterettes, Philadelphia Cream Cheese, Friends Baked Beans, Rich's Instant Cocoa, Bensdorps Cocoa, Grandmother's Molasses, Bread and Butter Pickles, Cliquot Club Ginger Ale, Moxie and Canada Dry at
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Located on Five Floors

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Quality, Quantity, Service Satisfaction, Economy
The taste that lingers "sweet as honey"
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Luncheons, Afternoon Tea, Candies, Salted Nut Meats and Ice Cream, all prepared on the premises every day.
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UNDER CITY HEADINGS

Massachusetts

GLOUCESTER
(Continued)

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Massachusetts

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(Continued)

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Conform to every movement without straining. Comfort and lengthened service.
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UNDER CITY HEADINGS

Massachusetts

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(Continued)

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July and August
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New Summer Styles are now here.
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We have funds available for first mortgage loans or for construction. Let us help you be your own landlord.
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FINE PLACE TO MEET
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By Hand and Machinery
Price according to stock used
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UNDER CITY HEADINGS

Massachusetts

MEDFORD

(Continued)

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Specialists in Women's and Misses' Apparel
No connection with any other establishment in the world
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Real Good Furniture
for Every Room in the House

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Smart Summer Apparel
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Pure Milk
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Where You Get Good Furniture and Good Service
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Laundering these our Specialty
Satisfaction Guaranteed
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UNDER CITY HEADINGS

Massachusetts

NEWTON

(Continued)

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Moore & Moore
TIRES
NEWTON MASS.
Willard
Phones Newton North 0954
Newton North 0201
Atwater Kent Radiola Majestic
All Electric—Perfect Reproduction
We Service All Makes of Radios
Delivery in all of the Newtons

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Finest Quality—Reasonable Prices—Framed or Unframed
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Flowers Telegraphed to all parts of the world.
Rogers Flower Shop
Choice Selection of Plants and Flowers
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DAILY FEATURES

One Minute Biographies.

Who: SAMUEL F. B. MORSE.

Where: The United States.

When: Eighteenth to nineteenth centuries.

Why famous: An American artist and the inventor of the telegraph. As a young man he studied painting abroad, after having been graduated from Yale University. Back in America, he organized in New York City an association which has since become the National Academy of Design; for 16 years Morse acted as its first president and he occupied, too, a professorial chair at the University of the City of New York.

Yet, underlying these more obvious interests, there lurked a liking for chemistry and the natural sciences; hence a time came when matters electrical absorbed him and their claims would not be denied. By 1832 the idea of the telegraph was running through his mind, and three years later the first recording apparatus was displayed. Soon his invention was so perfected that Congress was petitioned to finance an experimental line which would stretch between Washington and Baltimore. Then Morse shared the disappointment which has come to countless other practical idealists. For Congress turned a cold shoulder; skepticism and ridicule prevailed. England and France, when appealed to, were only slightly more sympathetic—so unready are men to use their imaginations to envisage the future.

Just as matters seemed practically hopeless and the session of Congress was drawing to a close, Morse wakened one morning to the overwhelming news that congressional aid would actually be forthcoming. The needed $30,000 was placed at his disposal; during the following year preparations were completed, the experiment made, and proof positive offered the world that the Morse system of telegraphy worked. That first message, sent between Baltimore and the Supreme Court room in the Capitol at Washington, May 24, 1844, appropriately read: "What hath God wrought?"

Tangible and inescapable proof grasped in its very hands, the world turned grateful. Kings and emperors, individuals and societies, heaped decorations and colossal sums of money at the feet of the humble, long-suffering American inventor. Yet his real reward must have lain in his realization of his incalculable benefactions to mankind.

THE MONITOR READER

These Questions Are Based on Material in the Last Issue. They Are Answered in Another Column in This Issue.

1. What was the original name of the strawberry?—*Young Folks' Page* 20
2. What city is the greatest railroad center in the world? *Odds and Ends* 20
3. How many companies toured the United States acting Shakespeare's plays during the last theatrical season? *Editorial* 20
4. What is the Parisienne's favorite color this season? —*Fashions and Dressmaking Page* 20
5. Who was said to have had the honor of making George Washington's exquisite waistcoats?—*One Minute Biographies* 20

Grade Yourself
What Is Your Percentage?

A Word a Day

Impart

To impart may be said in a general way to be equivalent to the phrase, "to give or to communicate," but there is, however, an interesting difference, for imparting definitely suggests sharing.

As its Latin roots, *im* (for *in*), "on or upon," and *partire*, "to part, share, or divide," indicate, to impart means that someone is to have a share in what we possess, whether it be knowledge, strength, or substance. That is the interesting fact about imparting—it is not a giving away; it is allowing someone else to partake in what we still, to a greater or less degree, retain.

He who imparts bestows. What a pleasure it should be to share with others, to give to someone else a portion of what we so abundantly have of information or friendship or spiritual help. In this giving one finds no loss.

Impart is seldom used of so-called tangible or concrete things, although it may rightly be so used.

Im-part' is accented on the second syllable. Sound *i* as in *it*, *a* as in *arm*.

"If you know anything better than this, candidly impart it."

Brevities

Passing Show: A natural scientist declares that there is no known method of making rain fall. Apparently he has never tried packing a picnic hamper.

London Opinion: A visiting film star says she rides a lot and is very attached to horses. That's really the only successful way to ride.

A Quotation for Today

PRACTICE in life whatever you pray for, and God will give it you more abundantly.
—DR. PUSEY

Odds and Ends

Promoting World Amity

An "International House" will be established at the University of Oregon next year, to promote a better understanding among the students coming from other countries.

Lincoln's File

"When you can't find it anywhere else, look in this," was the label on a packet of letters, periodicals and papers found in Lincoln's law office.

The Concertina

The concertina was patented by Sir Charles Wheatstone 100 years ago.

Stamp Honors Woman

Señorita Tula Serra is believed to be the only living woman enjoying the distinction of having her picture on a postage stamp. Her countenance adorns the 35-centavo postage stamp of the Republic of Salvador.

Looking-Glass Tree

The "looking-glass" tree, which grows in Java, takes its name from the silvery covering on the under side of its leaves.

Zoo's Food Bill

The London zoo's yearly food bill for the animals amounts to £15,000.

The Children's Corner

Kittens by the Day

ONE stormy night in late winter Tabby Gray was wandering about the streets, looking for a comfortable night's lodging. The cellars where she often took refuge were tightly closed to keep out the north wind and sleet, and it began to look as though she must content herself with a corner in some alley. Suddenly, however, as she passed a handsome apartment house, she noticed a light shining from an open basement door, and a most cheering warmth coming from within. Quicker than a wink she slipped inside, and when Fred, the furnace man, came in a few moments later, shutting the door tightly behind him, he found Tabby Gray sitting comfortably beside a great steam pipe, washing herself vigorously, as if she realized that she must be in harmony with her clean surroundings.

"Im Sorry, but They're Engaged for Tomorrow," Said Fred.

Now Fred, the furnace man, was kind-hearted. Moreover, he liked cats, and when Tabby Gray rubbed herself against his legs and purred loudly to tell him how glad she was to find a clean warm lodging, he stroked her gently, and called her "pretty puss." Then he stroked his chin and wrinkled up his forehead and wondered what he could "do about it." For, you see, this very aristocratic apartment house had put a ban upon dogs and cats and children. Not one was allowed to live within its doors.

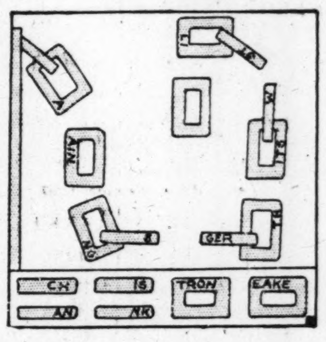
After a moment's thought, Fred found a low roomy box in which he placed an old woolen sweater. Then, stroking Tabby Gray gently, he lifted her in and she licked his hand for "thank you." Next morning, two tiny gray kittens were snuggled in the box beside Tabby Gray, and then Fred went upstairs and told the housekeeper, who hurried down to "see about it."

The result was that Tabby and her children were allowed to stay in Fred's basement room, and were fed from the housekeeper's table. And you never saw lovelier kittens after their blue eyes opened and they got big enough to tumble around. But that is only the beginning of the story.

One day one of the tenants came down to Fred's basement room on some business, and Fred hurried to open the door with a kitten in each arm. Immediately the lady forgot all about her errand and exclaimed with rapture, "What beautiful kittens! They're like flowers—pussy-willows—with their long soft fur. I have a little grandchild coming to spend the day with me tomorrow. Will you lend them to me for a while?" And that was the beginning of "kittens by the day."

After that it became quite a common thing to see Fred holding the two Pussy-Willows in his arms and saying politely, "I'm sorry, but they're engaged for tomorrow. Would you like them for today?" Into many a quiet, exclusive room in that aristocratic apartment house they went, before the warm spring days came, carrying happiness everywhere, like flowers, by their grace and beauty. And without a doubt they brushed away many a cobweb of discontent, and cleared away many a smudge of impatience or selfishness. They were always well-behaved, for Tabby had trained them carefully, and so not only did they give others a happy time, but they had most jolly times themselves. This is a true story of "kittens by the day."

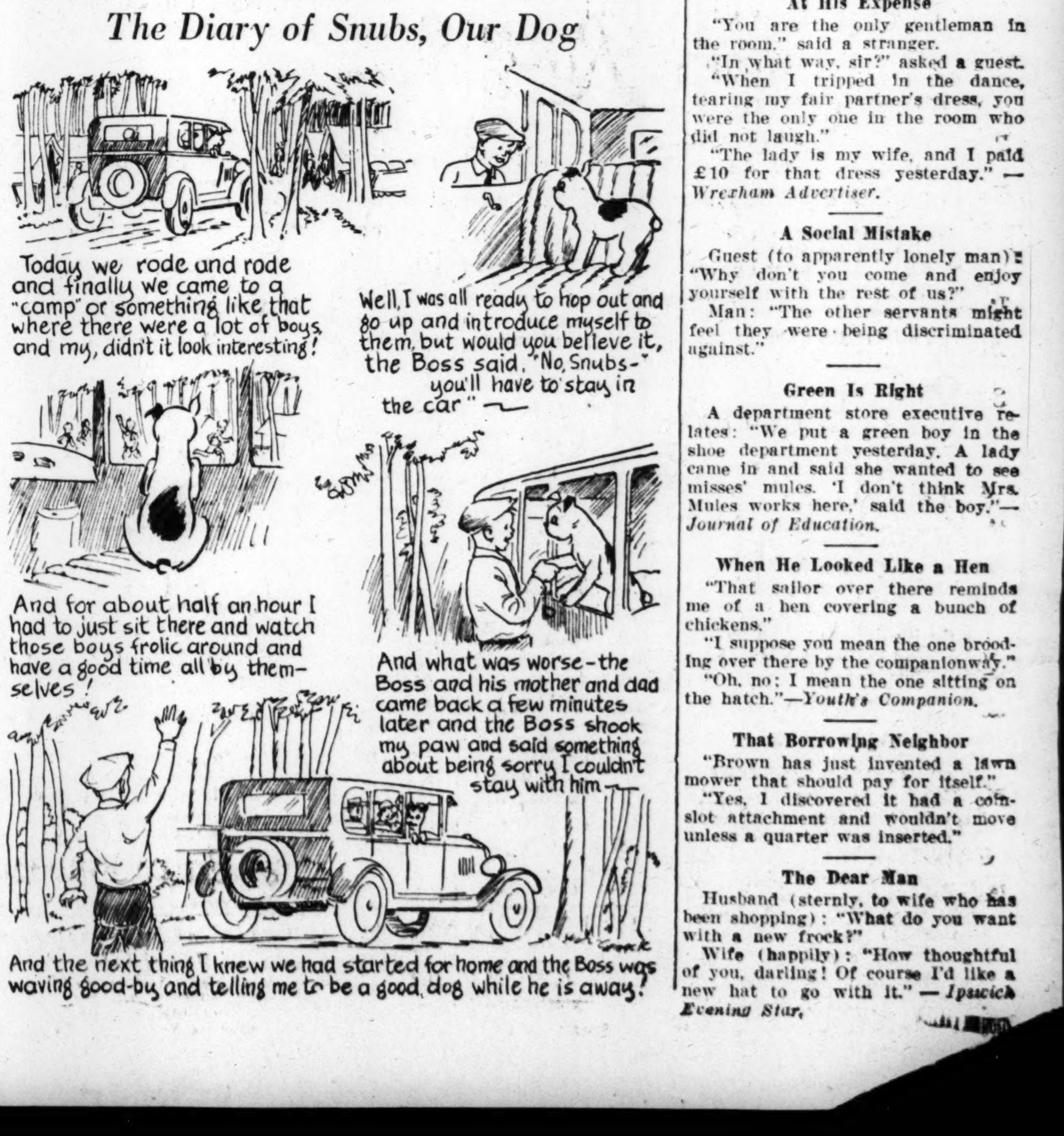
Chain Puzzle



Supply the Missing Links and Find an Old Saying.

Answer to Missing Letter Puzzle: "Haste makes waste and waste makes want."

The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog


Today we rode and rode and finally we came to a "camp" or something like that where there were a lot of boys and my, didn't it look interesting!
Well, I was all ready to hop out and go up and introduce myself to them, but would you believe it, the Boss said, "No, Snubs—you'll have to stay in the car"—
And for about half an hour I had to just sit there and watch those boys frolic around and have a good time all by themselves!
And what was worse—the Boss and his mother and dad came back a few minutes later and the Boss shook my paw and said something about being sorry I couldn't stay with him—
And the next thing I knew we had started for home and the Boss was waving good-by and telling me to be a good dog while he is away!

"I Record only the Sunny Hours"

Anna's Answer

(From the Children's Newspaper)

Bucharest

WHO has not pondered now and then on the magic possibilities of that commonest thing in our daily existence, the slit in a letter-box?

It is such a very tiny door to lead straight into the whole wide world. You stand on this side of it, and on the other stands your friend in Australia, or Japan, or Timbuctoo. All you have to do if you want to talk to him is to put your thoughts into an envelope, weight them with a few stamps, and push them through the opening; and lo! they will fall straight into the hand and the mind of your friend.

It is so simple and so miraculous that it is hardly surprising if a little girl in Hungary thought it even simpler and more miraculous than it is. If you can drop a letter through a slit in a box to the uttermost ends of the earth, why not to heaven? If you can write your thoughts to your friends in Siberia, why not to God?

So she sat down and wrote, with great care, a postcard which ran as follows:

"Dear God, I am a little girl aged seven, and I cannot go to school because my shoes are full of holes. My mother has got to nurse my two little brothers who are ill, so she cannot go out to work and has no money to buy me new shoes. Dear God, please send me a pair so that I can go to school. I promise to be a good girl always."

She signed her full name, Anna Révész, and, being a sensible little girl, added the name of the street and the number of the house she lived in. But all she put by way of address was "To God," because she was quite sure that the post would know where to find Him.

In this she was wrong, however, for the post did not know, and eventually the card found its way to that department of the G. P. O. in which undelivered letters are collected, examined and, if possible, re-addressed. There it was read by an official in the hope that the contents would throw light on what had better be done with it. Having read it, and thought a bit, he came to the following conclusion:

"It is true that God is everywhere, but for that very reason it is not practicable to get a letter delivered to Him. On the other hand, He has any number of representatives on earth with more or less permanent addresses. So the thing to do is to send this card to one of these and let him deal with it."

So he wrote underneath the address, "C/o Mgr. Vas, Minister of Public Welfare, Budapest," and the card was once more sent on its way.

This time it reached its destination, and little Anna found her faith in the possibilities of postal intercourse more than justified, for in the shortest possible time a lady appeared who not only brought her a brand new pair of shoes, but also inquired into the other troubles of the little fatherless household, and proceeded to remedy them without delay. So that, on the whole, Anna thinks it was worth while writing that postcard, and we have reason to believe that at present she is zealously engaged in keeping her promise to be a good girl.

In Lighter Vein

At His Expense

"You are the only gentleman in the room," said a stranger.

"In what way, sir?" asked a guest.

"When I tripped in the dance, tearing my fair partner's dress, you were the only one in the room who did not laugh."

"The lady is my wife, and I paid £10 for that dress yesterday." —*Wrexham Advertiser.*

A Social Mistake

Guest (to apparently lonely man): "Why don't you come and enjoy yourself with the rest of us?"

Man: "The other servants might feel they were being discriminated against."

Green Is Right

A department store executive relates: "We put a green boy in the shoe department yesterday. A lady came in and said she wanted to see misses' mules. 'I don't think Mrs. Mules works here,' said the boy."—*Journal of Education.*

When He Looked Like a Hen

"That sailor over there reminds me of a hen covering a bunch of chickens."

"I suppose you mean the one brooding over there by the companionway."

"Oh, no; I mean the one sitting on the hatch."—*Youth's Companion.*

That Borrowing Neighbor

"Brown has just invented a lawn mower that should pay for itself."

"Yes, I discovered it had a coin-slot attachment and wouldn't move unless a quarter was inserted."

The Dear Man

Husband (sternly, to wife who has been shopping): "What do you want with a new frock?"

Wife (happily): "How thoughtful of you, darling! Of course I'd like a new hat to go with it."—*Ipswich Evening Star.*

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, FRIDAY, JULY 5, 1929

"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"

PUBLISHED BY
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

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EDITORIALS

The Tariff Bill and National Honor

TWO characteristics of the new tariff bill seem to be giving grave concern to the President. More than that, they are greatly disquieting students of tariff problems who approach the subject with entire freedom from any individual financial interest. It is, of course, a fundamental evil of any tariff bill that it is created for the purpose of conferring special privileges upon a comparatively few interests; and these interests early in the work of preparing the measure form combinations for mutual support with little thought for the greater interest of the public as a whole. The present tariff bill is no exception to this rule, and indeed signs multiply that it is likely to be one of the most offensive which has ever been thrust upon the country.

To begin with, certain schedules will inevitably increase the cost of living in a country in which living costs are already the highest in the world. The proposed tax upon sugar, which will add one or two cents a pound to the price the consumer will have to pay, is but one example of several proposed assaults upon the economies of the housewife. Just when England is renouncing its tax upon tea, the makers of the tariff law in the United States propose to enhance the expense of the breakfast table. No economic necessity exists for the perpetration of so obvious a political blunder as this.

Other schedules, however, raise an issue which seems of an importance paramount to any mere consideration of partisan politics within the United States. From almost every leading nation in the world have come protests against the increase of tariff schedules upon its products, and threats of retaliatory measures. That in legislation of this sort lurk grave possibilities of injury to American trade is said to be clearly recognized by President Hoover, who is reported as urging the material reduction of the suggested tariffs, particularly in the case of products coming from Canada. It is obvious to anyone, who stops for a moment to think, that if the mass production in basic industries upon which the present prosperity of the United States is so largely based is to continue, foreign markets must be maintained to absorb the surplus. Closing those markets would mean a check upon American production that would prove disastrous. But more than this, the nations of the world are indebted to the United States in huge sums—private and public international debts aggregating something in the neighborhood of $21,000,000,000. It is a matter of financial knowledge that the payment of these debts, principal and interest, must in the main be made in products. To a certain degree they are met by the expenditures of American travelers abroad, by freight paid to foreign vessels, and by American investments in foreign securities, but in the main international balances are settled by goods.

When these debts were incurred, the goods of the borrowing nations could be shipped into the United States under certain conditions. Now that the debts are to be paid, the United States makes those conditions more onerous, and indeed strives as far as possible to make the importation of such goods impossible.

Is this an honorable course for a great nation to pursue? If there is such a thing as a code of international ethics, is this not a flagrant violation of it? Is not the character of the pending tariff legislation such as not merely to precipitate a world-wide tariff war, but to put the United States in the position where it might justly be accused of being a money lender trying to "squeeze" debtors who are eager and willing to pay?

A Great Canadian

FOR more than forty years William Stevens Fielding served Canada faithfully and well, and with an utter absence of self-seeking. Originally a newspaper man, being for years the editor of a Halifax daily, he unwillingly relinquished that post in 1884 to accept the premiership of his native Province, Nova Scotia. From then until his retirement in 1923, he gave unstintedly of himself to the service of his fellow men. In 1896 he again had honors thrust upon him, when the great Liberal chieftain, Sir Wilfrid Laurier, called him to his Cabinet as Minister of Finance. Immediately he made his mark as a man of wide vision as well as of great financial genius. For seventeen years at different periods he was guardian of the finances of the country, a length of time outstripping that of any other holder of the office; and during his term of office, among other notable achievements he drew up the British preferential tariff.

During the war he was called upon to face a trying ordeal, that of breaking with his old chief, Sir Wilfrid Laurier, whom he had served so faithfully. The break came over the conscription issue, and Mr. Fielding joined the Unionist Party under Sir Robert Borden, the war-time Premier of Canada, whom he loyally supported during the whole period of the war.

At the time of his withdrawal from public life Mr. Fielding had been a minister of the crown for twenty-nine years, a record which is said to have been unsurpassed by any parliamentarian in the British Empire. Sir Robert Borden recently described the veteran statesman as a "commanding and striking figure." Ernest Lapointe, Minister of Justice, speaking of Mr. Fielding, said he "was always inspired by a deep sense of patriotism, and his whole life will remain an example of the highest and most admirable private and public virtues. He was straightforward, honest and fearless."

Truly a great Canadian!

Is It the Vatican vs. Mussolini?

OPPOSITION to Mussolini in Italy is finding an unexpected mouthpiece. Few politicians dare raise a voice against Il Duce. Indeed, "debates" in Italy's Parliament are limited almost exclusively to speeches favoring the Premier's projects. And even the yellow journals have a Black Shirt tinge. The voice of the press is the voice of Fascism. Opposition exists in Italy, but except in one somewhat unexpected quarter it is inarticulate. The Italian press may be silent, but the Vatican press is not; Parliament may speak only with the mouth of its master, but the Pope has a voice of his own.

And a pen! Not only has he recently made two speeches strongly differing from Mussolini's interpretation of the Lateran treaties; he has written an open letter to Cardinal Gasparri on the subject and has seen that all were published in Osservatore Romano, the papal organ. To insure reaching an even wider public he has ordered their dissemination in the form of pamphlets. What the end of this may be is not easily foreseen. Even Mussolini would find some difficulty in suppressing the Pope.

The Vatican has not been backward in its opposition. It has denounced, even ridiculed, Il Duce's pronouncements. Its "intransigence" centers on education. The Pope is determined that the state schools shall be used for the inculcation of Roman Catholic doctrine. Mussolini finds that the church teachings are apt to have a political side, as, for instance, when the Pope attacked his militaristic advice to youth. One Fascist journal was aroused to declare that Il Duce is not "discussable," but the Vatican discusses him.

In many countries an opposition is regarded as a necessary—if at times awkward—part of government. In England the minority in Parliament is called His Majesty's Opposition, a title clearly recognizing it as playing a valuable rôle in the legislative drama. Mussolini's single-party, one-man cast leaves no room for a rival, but by the Lateran treaties he recognized in Italy a second independent sovereign—a character who cannot be barred from the stage and who speaks his own lines—an unsilenced opposition.

Why Not?

"CHATTERING about the next war," declares Prof. J. Y. Simpson of Edinburgh, "should be made a criminal offense."

And why not?

If talking peace when a nation is at war is criminal—and it was, a little more than ten years ago—is talking war when a nation is at peace any less criminal?

The settlement of all disputes by peaceful means is now the settled policy of the civilized world. If the pacifist was a menace to his country when it was pursuing war, is the jingoist any less so today when his country is pursuing peace?

England Looks to Its Art

THE acquisition by the National Gallery in London of the Wilton Diptych, a fourteenth century painting of French origin, and of the Carnaro Family Titian, painted by the great Venetian when he was at the height of his genius, will earn the warm approbation of the constantly increasing number of persons who share the conviction that the ultimate destination of art treasures ought to be a public gallery. To secure these two priceless paintings for the Nation the assistance of Parliament was obtained, and for the first time in British history the Treasury contributed over £100,000 (half the cost of the pictures) for the purchase of works of art.

This, it is not improbable, will prove an important precedent which may lend considerable weight to the demand in British art circles, and also in the more influential part of the British press, that the trustees and directors of national art collections in England should be provided with special powers enabling them to intervene actively in the case of any valuable work of art being offered for sale by a private art collector. A law on the lines of that which already gives the French Minister of Fine Arts discretionary powers to stay, for a specified period, the removal of art treasures from the country, will, it can be fairly assumed, come up for discussion in Parliament in no remote future as a direct consequence, it is suggested, of the final report of the Royal Commission on National Museums and Galleries which is due to appear very soon.

If that should be realized, the procedure followed in the present purchase—namely, the pooling of private, public and state funds—will most likely become the rule in the case of any advertised sale of works of art. As it is extremely unlikely, however, that any British Government will interfere with the bidding at public auction, foreign, and especially American, collectors will in all probability stand as good a chance of acquiring pictures of note as they have hitherto enjoyed, save, of course, when, as in the present sale, a previous settlement has been reached with the owners.

Abolishing the 'Cheap' Home Run

ONE of the most logical suggestions yet advanced for remedying the excessive hitting of home runs in baseball, which has resulted from the use of the "rabbit" ball, is that of a zoning system which would serve to classify all hits falling within specific areas as doubles and triples, while only the balls carrying beyond these points would be regarded as legitimate home runs. Although this moderation would have slight effect upon placing greater emphasis than at present upon "inside baseball," it certainly would prove a step in the direction of what the fans are pleased to call better baseball, for it would do away with the "cheap" home run.

There is no getting around the fact that the present-day hitters, with the lively ball a part of the game, have outgrown the modern ball park. The ideal solution, of course, would be to have all the parks so constructed that the distances from home plate to the outfield fences could be covered only by hits that are hits and not mere "pop" flies. Cincinnati has such a park. In most parks, however, the stands protrude too far into the playing field. These stands, according to their depth, would, under the zoning system, be designated as the two- and three-base areas.

Japan Changes Governments

JAPAN has emerged from its political crisis with a victory for liberalism. Baron Tanaka, virtually forced to resign over the Manchurian incident which originated in the bombing of Chang Tso-lin's train a year ago, has been succeeded by Huko Hamaguchi, leader of the Minseito. But since the Minseito is the minority party in the Diet, the prospect that the new Government will be in office for a considerable period is anything but bright. Indeed, it is felt that preparations for an election cannot be long delayed. The change in government is generally accepted as a defeat for the bureaucrats, whose chief aim is to govern rather than to administer the Empire. The responsibility is placed largely upon them for the relinquishment of power by the Tanaka Ministry.

No indication has so far been given of the Government's program, but the immediate improvement of the yen is attributed to the policy of retrenchment which the new Government is understood to be pledged to put into force. China is likely to welcome the news of the ministerial change, for it is expected to bring in its wake a more sympathetic attitude toward the Nationalist Government at Nanking and a more determined effort to dispose of the irritating questions which still rankle in the Far East.

A Dollar Down, and a Dollar—

AT LAST it has come! Now, if you live within the purview of the Chicago Medical Society, you can pay for your sickness just as you pay for your automobile. It's really a delightfully easy arrangement. A plan, it is announced, has been worked out by the society for financing the expense of illness. It is simplicity itself, the announcement defining the project thus: "Our new plan simply adapts to this situation the modern method of financing employed by the automobile, the radio and other industries which sell their goods on a deferred payment basis."

What more could you want? It would seem on superficial consideration that there is perhaps a flaw in the technique, if one may apply this word to the method of operation. One reads, that is, that the physician chosen by the patient "estimates the average cost" of the treatment indicated. Having hurdled this obstruction, however, the rest follows quite naturally. Just 6 per cent simple interest is paid by the patient to the finance corporation, while the physician gets 35 per cent of his fee immediately, the balance being paid by the corporation in installments until 86.37 per cent of his total fee is received. The finance concern retains the other 13.63 per cent. In discussing this plan the Boston Herald recalls a cartoon published a few years ago in the Saturday Evening Post, wherein a young father was shown holding a doctor's receipted installment and shouting exultingly to his wife: "One more payment and the baby's ours!" Further comment is unnecessary. Just a dollar down, and a dollar ——!

Honk! Honk!

DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE adding machines have just clicked out a new official total, disclosing that 5,203,139 automobiles were built in the world last year. This is 1,000,000 more than were manufactured in 1927.

The figures evoked hardly a ripple at the summer convention of the Society of Automotive Engineers. The technicians were busy listening to the solemn forecast that present research soon will produce a virtually noiseless motorcar in which the sensation of riding will be only a few steps removed from that of floating through air. Presumably the "honk" will be the automobile's one remaining link with its noisy past.

Perhaps the wit who said the parking problem would disappear if automobiles were made invisible merely spoke in advance of his time. With the silent car already promised—bringing with it the probability of bigger and better statistics for the Department of Commerce's tabulations—it is not too much to expect that the engineers may ultimately develop a method of finding a place to park without driving down town an hour earlier than usual and then taking the street car home to breakfast.

Editorial Notes

Horace D. Taft, head of the Taft School in Connecticut, and a brother of William Howard Taft, scores another point for prohibition when he denies that drinking among American college students has increased, and states that in his opinion campus conditions are immensely better than when he was graduated from Yale in 1883.

In appealing to Dominion newspapers for curtailment of the comic strips syndicated from the United States which are alleged to be demoralizing, the Canadian National Council of Education has called attention to work that should have been started in the homes a number of years ago.

The pleasure of the hunt is magnified, says Enys Finch-Hatton, the famous big game hunter, when game is "shot" with a camera rather than a gun. Certainly that method must magnify the pleasure of the game.

"Woodman, spare that tree!" grows in importance when, as was pointed out at a recent meeting of the Pennsylvania Forestry Association, through deforestation, the water supply of many cities is threatened.

Necessity must have had a busy year, for information has just come from Washington that 118,000 applications for patents were received during 1928, an increase of 35 per cent from the number for the preceding year.

Today in Spain

By SISLEY HUDDLESTON

V

PRIMO DE RIVERA does not give me the impression of a Dictator. He is far from being theatrical. He does not affect sternness. He does not look the part of a military martinet, a solemn Cæsar, or a ruthless tyrant. On the contrary, he is gay and kindly in appearance—a bon vivant pretending neither to intellectuality nor force. He is a tall, broad-shouldered, plump general, rather red in the face, with silver hair and blue eyes. Socially, he is regarded as a charming man of the world. There is in him much vitality; but with all his great energy he is amiable.

Until the Dictatorship gave him a sense of responsibility, he was a notorious gambler. Perhaps in a larger way he is still. But when he was convinced that gambling was a vice which was particularly bad for Spain, he wiped out gambling. A man who has been intimately associated with him for many years told me that one of the closest friends of Primo de Rivera built a skating rink which he intended to turn afterward into a gambling den. He relied upon his highly placed friend to help him, or at least to close his eyes. The General was adamant. When he had decided that gambling had to go, he ceased to gamble himself, and declined to allow others to gamble, and the proprietor of the skating rink was badly hit financially.

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When this genial, joyous man makes a decision, it is immediately carried out. Bullfighting is not as easily to be suppressed in Spain as is gambling; but when it was pointed out that at least children under the age of fourteen should not be admitted to these cruel spectacles, Primo de Rivera instantly agreed. Again, when it was represented to him that the real victims in the bullfights were the unfortunate horses, he decreed that horses should be incased in padded armor, so that the worst feature of the Spanish sport is practically obliterated.

For that matter the young men are gradually being weaned from bullfighting. I found that more and more are they taking to such games as football, while motoring furnishes them with a satisfactory recreation.

The General prides himself on being a practical man. He does not hold himself up as an intellectual. He does not discuss ideas or cherish ideals. His Dictatorship is weak because it is inspired by no moral purpose. He is a frank materialist with certain likes and dislikes. First and foremost he regards himself as a patriot, and for the average politician who lacks patriotism or exploits patriotism he has an undisguised contempt. There is in him nothing that is romantic, and he does not pose as a hero. He is, in a word, an ordinary sort of man with perhaps a spice more of recklessness, a little more vitality, than the ordinary man. His limitations are obvious, but it is just because he is not really different from the man in the street, with his prejudices and his predilections, that the man in the street deems him to be either the worst or the best Prime Minister that Spain has had.

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His critics acknowledge that his reign has been relatively good-humored. He has closed universities, he has exiled professors, he has disbanded recalcitrant army corps, he has imprisoned his adversaries, but he has spilled no blood. It is something to deprive a country of liberty—it may be that nothing graver could be charged against any man than to deprive a country of liberty. Yet the manner must be considered, and the manner of Primo de Rivera compares well with that of other despots. He became Dictator impulsively, continued with bonhomie, and does not want to hurt anybody. He even foresees the fragility of his work, for when he transformed the Chamber of Deputies into the meeting place of the National Assembly, he merely had a new plaque placed over the old inscription: it can be taken down at any time. It was Theophile Gautier, I think, who said that Spanish reforms are like a coating of plaster on granite.

No doubt the Constitution of 1876, which was liberal enough in theory, promising freedom of meeting and of speech, fell into decay. There was corruption, there was a total absence of political education, and 50 per cent of the citizens were altogether illiterate. The church and the landlords were the real rulers of the people, and the politicians fought each other simply for office. There was an incompetent bureaucracy. There was no continuity of government.

Throughout the nineteenth century Spain experienced a number of dictatorships, and the army backed up the pronunciamentos. But since 1876 the rotative system has been in vogue. Before Primo de Rivera, another general bearing his name had rebelled against governmental authority: rebellion is thus a family tradition. Primo de Rivera himself made little excursions against the Government. When, during the war, he was Governor at Cadiz, he ventured the unauthorized suggestion that Spain should come into the war on condition that England exchange Gibraltar for Ceuta. He was recalled, but on another occasion he publicly advised the withdrawal of Spain from Morocco, which had brought nothing but trouble on the country. So before he made his coup of September, 1923, he had shown himself disposed to take his own course.

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In 1923 he seized power because it was vacant. In Catalonia there was anarchy, and even in Andalusia there was a violent agrarian movement. Juntas of officers were formed, and without any opposition from the existing Cabinet, Primo de Rivera asked the King to sign a decree appointing a military Directory, of which he should be President. He dissolved the Cortes, suspended constitutional guarantees, dismissed officials. In three months he said he would purify public life. But two years later he abandoned the military Directory, and composed a Cabinet of civilian ministers. Nearly six years have now passed, and there is still no Parliament, no trial by jury, no liberty of the press. Spanish opinion must evolve slowly from its indifference; it has grown weary of the old politics, which even José Ortega y Gasset, a great intellectual leader of Spain, whose work in criticism and philosophy is remarkably penetrating, had described as indefensible and invertebrate.

Invertebrate it may have been, but I look in vain for anything which indicates that Primo de Rivera, cynical, without direction, displaying no true statesmanship or genuine qualities of leadership, has effected permanent improvements. Unless a greater man arises there may be chaos. The Spanish press, fighting with a stupid censorship, does not believe in the so-called reforms of the Dictator. It inserts the official communiqués because it must, and under them it prints the intimation that the publication of these communiqués is obligatory. Overwhelmingly the newspapers are against the man who refuses to them the right to express their views if those views are not in consonance with his.

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Censorships are too frequently stupid. During the war I recollect the censor struck out a quotation from Kipling—"The captains and the Kings depart"—on the ground that it might convey information to the enemy! In the same way the Spanish censor bluepencils perfectly harmless statements, and blacks out news that, rightly understood, would be favorable to the Dictator.

A foreign correspondent of great experience who has been friendly to Primo de Rivera (and, indeed, friendly with Primo de Rivera) told me that when the Ciudad Real revolt of artillery officers had aroused the impression abroad that Spain was on the verge of revolution, and Primo de Rivera had contributed to that impression by the issue of statement after statement, he wrote a straightforward account of the facts, showing that little more than platonic protests had been made. Yet the censor stopped his telegram which would have reassured foreign opinion. The result of the censorship is that irresponsible messages are sent from Spain; for anybody can telephone sensational information across the frontier, uncontrolled by the authorities, and uncontrolled by the sense of duty and of the need of accurate presentation that is possessed by accredited journalists.

Worst of all is the recent order which calls upon the police to arrest anyone who "slanders" ministers, or does not take a rosy view of the future of Spain. Clubs and associations which permit political discussions are closed. Registers are compiled in all official departments setting forth the "political discretion" of each employee. Corporations suspected of hostility to the Government are dissolved. The Patriotic Union compiles a blacklist of recalcitrant persons. After all, bonhomie may be compatible with tyranny.

From the World's Great Capitals—Berlin

BERLIN

NOTWITHSTANDING the fact that the price of a motorcar in Berlin is today considerably less than it was a year or two ago and should easily be within the range of possibility for many of the Berlin population, yet the number of people possessing their own cars is exceedingly small, compared with the number in other large cities. In April the census showed that only about 55,000 automobiles were in use here, inclusive of business automobiles and taxicabs. The reason is not far to seek; red tape, always an outstanding feature in German business transactions and customs, is rampant in the automobile world.

He who wishes to obtain permission to drive his own car in Berlin must pass through many expensive and trying experiences. First, he must convince the police that he is in possession of a certificate of birth and also produce a couple of photographs of himself. Furnished with these, the authorities make strict and lengthy investigations concerning his past conduct in general. If thus far all proves satisfactory a rigorous medical examination is then requisite, accompanied by various fees. The would-be motorist may not learn to drive from a competent friend or by himself in a quiet country place; he is compelled in Germany to learn at a school which is licensed to teach by the state, and this costs him from 200 to 300 marks. When the certified teacher pronounces him a thoroughly competent driver he still has to satisfy the police authorities in a final and very stiff examination that he understands all the ins and outs of motor technicalities. Added to all these trials of purse and patience come the not inconsiderable automobile tax and the garage accommodation, the latter costing, according to space and care, anything from 60 to 100 marks monthly. It is not to be wondered that many Berlin people prefer to take a taxi. A resolute movement is now on foot to obtain better and more progressive conditions in some of these points.

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It must be a very ill wind indeed that brings no good to anybody. The recent gales along the Baltic coast have produced an unusually rich harvest of that specifically German article of commerce which is familiarly known as "Baltic gold." The amber fisheries are the property of the state. A law dating from the Middle Ages still exists, which demands that every finder of amber either in small or large quantities must deliver his prize to the authorities, but whether this law is always closely followed is, of course, doubtful. A large number of professional amber seekers, dredgers and waders are employed along the coast, and the heart of the industry is Palniken, a small seaside resort in the Samland, a delightfully wooded district of the west Prussian coast, not far from Koenigsberg, which is also a center.

This district was, it is said, known to the Phœnicians in 300 B. C. and soon afterward a trade between the Mediterranean countries and the "Amber Land" set in. Today the amber industry, with its mining and cutting and polishing operations, provides an existence for many thousand persons. It is computed that 500,000 kilograms of amber are annually found in the mines, while some 50,000 kilograms are found on the beach or among seaweed in the same length of time. The stones, after polishing, are sorted by girls who by dint of long practice at once detect a flaw and separate the most beautiful from the rest. Only a quarter of the amber found remains in the country; all the rest is exported to Mesopotamia, Persia, Egypt, the Sudan and other even more faraway countries, chiefly to be worn by the natives of both sexes as much-prized ornaments. In Berlin many small shops on or just off Unter den Linden are famous for their necklaces of beautiful amber beads of delicate milky shade to deep rich yellow.

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The Scala week at the State Opera in Unter den Linden, under the conductorship of Signor Toscanini, has been a musical and artistic event perhaps hitherto unknown here. The six performances terminated with "Aïda," the most brilliant presentation of all. It was interesting to note the admiration plainly depicted on the faces of the German operatic singers who were present in full force and who, excellent artists though they are, may learn much from their Italian colleagues. "Aïda" was radiocast, thanks to the cordial efforts of the postal authorities, and an admirable transmission enabled the Berlin population who could not be present at the opera to enjoy the music and to hear the never-ending storms of applause that followed. Signor Toscanini, who is giving up operatic leadership, has promised to return to Berlin to conduct some concerts next autumn.

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The Technical High School on the border of Charlottenburg, handsome and commodious building though it is, has proved itself of late years entirely inadequate in size and other ways, and the city authorities are confronted with the necessity of enlarging it. In 1914 there were just over 2000 students; now the number has increased to 6000, or double the percentage increase of the university. The lecture halls are crowded to the doors, students even standing in the passages, and it is the same thing with all the other rooms, desks and drawers that are, properly speaking, for one person having to be shared by two or even three. Since the war there has been a rush for the study of engineering, and the greater number of foreign students admitted are Russians who, it is well known, excel in that branch. The city of Berlin is planning the erection and enlargement of many important buildings, and the high school will receive attention as soon as possible, a supervising committee for the extension work having already been nominated.

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With the advent of warm weather a demand for refreshing drinks other than alcoholic has set in. Although in the cafés and restaurants many people may be seen in the lunch hour with tall glasses of beer before them, the number of those whose distaste for alcohol has become rooted is constantly on the increase. It has been found out that a glass of ice-cold milk is an excellent thirst quencher and in many restaurants it is now possible to obtain that, as well as orangeade and other pleasant "soft" beverages that were once considered beneath the notice of self-respecting Germans. The kiosks in the Tiergarten where milk was sold originally for children have now almost as many adults as juveniles among their customers, and little itinerant wagons offering glasses of milk for sale may not infrequently be encountered. An amusing example of the propaganda being made in favor of milk consumption is the following: On the busy Leipziger Platz stand rows of flower vendors, many of whom make use of a voluminous umbrella—usually green in color—to shelter their beautiful but perishable wares from the hot sun. The words, "Trinkt mehr Milch!" ("Drink more milk!") inscribed in large letters across a number of these umbrellas cannot fail to attract the attention of all passers-by. With customary rigor in the matter of food examination the Berlin authorities subject all milk to investigation, so that a really high grade is usually the rule here.